THE WEATHER.
Fair today and probably fair tomorrow; moderate variable winds.
Temperature at 10 p. m. 42.
Sun rises 5:59 a. m., sets 5:49 p. m.
High tide 10:30 a. m., 10:45 p. m.
Moon rises 5:24 a. m.

Boston American

SUNDAY CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part 1. (Latest News)
2—Sporting and Autos.
3—Real Estate and Wants.
4—Society and Fashions.
5—Magazine Features.
6—Colored Comic Pictures.
7—Editorial Features.
8—City Life and Drama.

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ALLIES DECIDE TO BLOCKADE ALL GERMAN PORTS

PARIS, March 13.—An ironclad blockade of German ports has been agreed upon by England and France, according to information secured from reliable sources this afternoon.

It is understood that the proclamation of the blockade will be issued here and in London Monday evening. The proclamation, which will declare the blockade in effect from March 15, will state that no ship of any nationality will be permitted to enter or leave German ports, no matter what its cargo.

This action, sealing German ports to all commerce, will be backed by the full power of the French and British fleets.

An official announcement to this effect is expected to be issued soon.

Bryan Demands Villa Punish Slayers

THAW NOT GUILTY, IS TO FIGHT TO GO FREE

Decision to Acquit Him of Conspiracy Charge a Great Victory for Defence and May Prove the Key to His Final Freedom

Justice Page to Decide Tomorrow Whether Famous Prisoner Is to Be Sent Back to Matteawan or Returned to New Hampshire

NEW YORK, March 13.—Harry K. Thaw and his four alleged conspirators in his escape from Matteawan Asylum were found not guilty today. The jury was out eighteen hours and forty-seven minutes, which was spent in debating whether Thaw intended to commit a criminal act when he fled from Matteawan on August 17, 1913.

Thaw was remanded to the Tombs until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, when before Justice Page in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court it will be decided whether he will be returned to Matteawan or to Manchester, N. H.

Richard ("Big Dick") Butler, Eugene Duffy, Thomas Flood and Richard ("Educated Roger") Thompson were released summarily.

The verdict was a decisive victory for Thaw and may prove to be the key to the gate to his permanent liberty and the nullification of the Dowling commitment.

AGREE THAW IS SANE.

According to John D. Blackburn, who was juror No. 12, the jury was unanimous in the opinion that Harry Thaw today is sane. Blackburn and Frederick T. Emmerich, juror No. 4, declared that, had not Justice Page made it very plain that they might not, in their verdict, incorporate any opinion as to Thaw's sanity, the jury would have declared Thaw "not guilty and sane."

There was never any doubt in the minds of the jurors on this point, it was declared by two other jurors who desired that their names be kept out of print. There was but one question debated. This was on the matter of Thaw's intent to commit a crime by escaping. Only about eight ballots were taken. The time was spent in arguing.

On the first vote the jury stood evenly divided. Two men were won over on the fourth ballot, and 8-4 they stood until the final ballot was taken at noon.

The prelude to the jury's agreement came at 11:36 a. m. when they trooped back into the courtroom and asked for instructions. Frank T. Bailey, the foreman, declared they could not get together on the real interpretation of Thaw's possible "misconception of his legal rights."

ASK FOR TESTIMONY.

They asked that that part of Thaw's testimony dealing with his being informed that he would be committing no crime were he to quietly leave Matteawan provided that he employed neither assault nor bribery to obtain his release, be read. They then asked that that part of Justice Page's charge dealing with their legal limitations on the subject of "criminal intent" be repeated.

While acknowledging that ignorance of the law is no excuse for violation thereof, the eight "not guilty" men maintained that Thaw had no intention of committing crime and that as he was, in their

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Japan Rushes Total of 60,000 Troops to China

TOKIO, March 13.—It is officially admitted that Japan is dispatching troops to China. Mixed divisions are being sent to Tsing Tao, two regiments are going to Tien Tsin and other troops are sailing for Korea.

These facts, coupled with rumors of partial mobilization, are causing great excitement. The official version of the military movements is that they are due to replacements of soldiers already stationed in Korea and Manchuria. They are not, it is stated, connected with the negotiations with China, which are said to be progressing hopefully.

The foreign office denied reports emanating from Pekin that Japan had sent an ultimatum to China. The real nature of the Japanese demands however, have not been made public. The strictest censorship prevails.

PEKIN, March 13.—The Chinese government his received official information that the Japanese squadron, convoying two army divisions of approximately 30,000 men, has sailed for China. These troops, added to those already garrisoned in China will make a total of 60,000. It is said that they will be distributed in Manchuria, Shantung, Hankow and Tien Tsin. When it was made known in Tokio several days ago that new forces would be sent to China, it was stated that they would merely replace troops already there. Since then, however, Japan has intimated that the garrisons now here would be retained, together with the new arrivals, pending the settlement of the differences which have arisen over the demands made by Japan upon China.

Life-Savers Rescue Three at Bass Point

Three young men were rescued from drowning yesterday afternoon by the Nahant life-saving crew, off Bass Point. The rescued:

Stanley Dunham, twenty-four, No. 111 South street, Lynn.

Albert Whitehead, twenty-six, Revere avenue, Lynn.

George Callenback, thirty, of Everett.

They had been fishing when their dory was upset. Lookout George McIntire sighted them from the tower and Captain Hayman and his crew put off in a motor boat. The three men were exhausted from their struggles and exposure and Callenback was unconscious an hour.

Dunham is an expert swimmer and Whitehead could handle himself, but they were compelled to aid Callenback who would have sunk before the life-savers arrived but for Dunham's pluck.

Aero Ladder Stretched at Lofty Blaze

Defective insulation in a shaft used for the main steam pipes and lighting wires, caused a fire between the eighth and ninth floors of the Merchants building, Summer and Kingston street, at 10:30 last night. Chief Peter McDonough estimated the damage at $2,500, chiefly from water.

The raising of the eighty-five-foot ladder of No. 18 Company in Kingston street was the only feature of interest for the spectators.

It was one of the loftiest fires that the Boston firemen have been called upon to extinguish in recent years. Furthermore, it was the first time that the new aero ladder from Pittsburgh street was unfolded its full length at a fire. William Stephenson, the watchman, discovered the fire while making his 10 o'clock round.

BIG SHIP SAILS AFTER CONFLICT ON CLEARANCE

Liner Bay State Heads for Liverpool; Cruiser Brooklyn Guards Harbor.

CHESTER GETS RUSH ORDERS

The Warren liner Bay State sailed from Boston late yesterday for Liverpool, and the Swedish ship Portos sails today for Philadelphia, after an unexplained difficulty in securing clearance papers, which gave the port of Boston its share of war excitement yesterday.

Early yesterday the cruiser Brooklyn left the Charlestown Navy Yard and moved down to President Roads to "protect American neutrality." Later in the day the cruiser Chester, at the navy yard, received orders to prepare to sail under sealed orders at the earliest possible moment.

These circumstances combined with the difficulty over clearance papers for the two merchant vessels, kept shipping circles in confusion during the day.

The first word of the clearance papers trouble came when as usual a boy was sent from the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce to the Custom House to get the day's clearances.

REPORT CLEARANCE REFUSED.

He returned and reported that clearance had been refused the Bay State and the Portos.

Just before noon, clearance was granted the two ships and the Warren line officials said they were told an exception was made of their ship.

An inquiry was directed by Deputy Collector of the Port Perry as soon as he could be located—which was an hour or so later—and he said:

"There is nothing in this story. No such orders have been received. Clearance papers were not refused the two vessels named. I cannot explain how the story might have arisen. We have certain instructions, however, with regard to warships or converted merchantmen."

WARREN LINE STATEMENT.

A little later H. L. Porter, manager of the Boston office of Furness-Withy & Company, owners of the Warren line, made this statement:

"Between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning we were notified by the customs that they would have to wait for instructions before they could grant clearances to the Bay State and the Portos.

"I had never heard of such a thing before. Between 11 and 12 the clearance was granted."

This was followed by a statement from Surveyor of the Port Joseph A. Maynard denying the story.

Then came a dispatch from Washington which said:

"Chief Halstead of the customs division of the Treasury Department emphatically denied that orders had

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Seize Much Opium at Lee Laundry

Federal inspectors from the district headquarters in Boston went up to the Berkshire town of Lee yesterday, raided the Chinese laundry of Lee Chong, confiscated four large jars of opium and claim to have uncovered an important link in an endless chain of dens which have been carrying on an "underground railway" for smuggling opium into this country and then distributing it.

The raid was made by Inspectors Owen F. McKenna and Thomas F. Finnegan of Boston, working under the direction of Charles P. Dowd of Boston, special agent of the United States Treasury. Working with the inspectors was Police Chief Frank Coughlin of Lee. Chong was held in $1,000 bail.

ROCKEFELLERS NEAR DEATH IN TRAIN WRECK

John D. and Son and Latter's Wife on Express That Crashes Into Freight.

ALL ARE SEVERELY SHAKEN

NEW YORK, March 13.—John D. Rockefeller, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the latter's wife were in a serious railroad collision on the Atlantic coast line today, while hurrying here from Florida, whence they had been called by the death of the elder Mrs. Rockefeller.

All escaped injury and the party arrived safely at the Pennsylvania station tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Rockefeller party left Richmond this morning at 10:30 o'clock on train No. 86 of the Atlantic Coast line. They occupied compartments on a Pullman, the fifth from the front.

No. 86 is a fast express and was booming along at fifty miles an hour. It had the right of way over all other traffic, and was supposed to pass a heavy freight train at Milford, Va., southbound.

The freight train was waiting for the express to pass. But the switch had been left open and the express, bearing the Rockefellers, crashed into the waiting train.

TERRIFIC IMPACT.

The impact was so terrific that the engine of the express drove through the baggage car, and the latter telescoped the car in its rear. One other car left the track and the entire first part of the train was piled up in a mass of wreckage.

On account of being in the rear the Rockefeller car did not leave the track. The wealthy travellers were severely shaken up.

A special train was made up, and after a delay of two hours, was on its way with the Rockefellers and other passengers to this city.

Mr. Rockefeller arrived in good health, but exhausted.

ARRIVE IN TARRYTOWN.

The Rockefeller party arrived at Pocantico Hills at 10 o'clock tonight.

Later announcement was made that the funeral of Mrs. Rockefeller would be held in the home tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The services will be very simple, and only the immediate family will attend. The Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, will officiate. Music will be furnished by the quartet of the church.

Mrs. Rockefeller's body will be placed in the vault of John D. Atchbold, in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery for the present. Later it will be taken to Lakeview Cemetery, Cleveland.

Financiers at Storrow Home Liquidate Fire

Eight directors of the Lee-Higginson Company attending a meeting at the mansion home of James J. Storrow and who were to remain for the week-end, joined with the Lincoln fire department yesterday afternoon and, armed with hand extinguishers, brooms, shovels and other articles, fought a fire on the estate of George E. Tarbell at Lincoln.

The fire, which started from burning brush in the rear of the stable and house of Mr. Tarbell, burned the staple to the ground and caused a loss of $8,000 and a slight loss to the barn, according to the estimate of the Lincoln fire chief, and a slight loss to the house.

A caretaker of the estate was burning brush, when the fire was blown toward the house and had started the stable when the guests of Mr. Storrow ran to the assistance of the local firemen. Before the fire was extinguished it was necessary to call for aid from the department at Concord.

Several residences were endangered and sparks from the burning barn started the barn of Joseph Rope on the opposite side of the street.

Women Raise $2,500 Selling Flags for Idle

◆ ◆ ◆

Tiny Banners Pinned on Governor Walsh

Members of "The Third Party" company pinning flags for the unemployed on Governor Walsh at the State House yesterday. At the left of the Governor is Miss Alma Belwin, at right Peggy Moore.

Hundreds, or even thousands, of people, mostly men, who were caught along Boston streets yesterday were "flagged" by the women suffragists for the benefit of the unemployed. Over $2,500 was raised.

Being "flagged" cost the "flagee" ten cents, merely the price of another cigar to the average man.

There were 400 women, mostly youthful, who were "flagging" people and they had great luck, so the total result was a generous sum for the out-of-works. The proceeds are to be divided between Boston Central Labor Union and two leading charity organizations of the city, to be applied by the three bodies where they will do the unemployed the most good.

Governor Walsh was an especial victim, for the suffragists did not wait for him to happen along the street. They sought him out at the State House.

His Excellency was found in the executive offices by two actress-suffragists, Miss Alma Belwin, leading lady, and Miss Peggy Moore, of "The Third Party" company, now playing at the Plymouth Theatre. These two were convoyed by Miss Mae Dowling, the most engaging press agent in captivity.

With the smiles that young ladies reserve for unmarried Governors, Miss Belwin and Miss Moore each pinned flags on the gubernatorial lapels and then held their money boxes for the Governor to "chip."

It was later reported that the Governor bestowed a half-dollar upon one candidate, a dime upon another and five pennies—this being the balance of his small change—upon the third.

The "Flag Day" scheme was in entire charge of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, whose headquarters are at 585 Boylston street.

Mrs. M. A. Mahan, the lawyer, was "high line" with total sales of $45.60. She took this amount at City Hall, practically all in dimes at that.

Mrs. Gerarude Halladay Leonard, State executive chairman of the suffragists, took in $33 at Winter and Washington streets in three hours.

Mrs. William Bergen of Worcester netted $25 in three hours at Park street subway entrance and Miss Frances Elder took in $36 at Tremont and Winter streets.

Mrs. Henry S. Chase of the Back Bay stood from 9 to 10 in front of the Congregational Society building on Beacon Hill and secured $7.62. Then she gave her automobile to the "Flag Day" cause for the rest of the way. There were twenty-seven automobiles in use, by the way.

Miss Helen Landy of the Hotel Puditan took in $13 quickly. Miss Helen Gaffney, a stenographer, spent a half-day selling flags, before going to her daily work, and netted $5 in that time.

To wind up "Flag Day," the suffragists had the Naval Brigade Band playing on Boston Common from 4:30 to 6 and Miss Margaret Foley and others spoke in a final flag-selling whirl.

St. Patrick a Scotchman, Says Mayor Curley

Mayor Curley decided a fifteen-hundred-year-old dispute yesterday by declaring that St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was really born in Scotland, other historians to the contrary notwithstanding. Other historians say St. Patrick was born in France.

"St. Patrick was born in Scotland, where he tended sheep as a boy," said the Mayor. "He was stolen from his own people, taken to Ireland and made a slave. By some fortunate chance he later escaped to France, where he was educated, and from there he returned to Ireland to take up his life's work.

"The greatest missionary of the ages, and possessed of a wonderful power over the people, his conversion of Ireland to the Christian faith was so thorough that for hundreds of years afterward it was known as the 'land of saints and scholars.' But the great weight of evidence goes to prove that St. Patrick really was born in Scotland, and that he was Irish only by adoption.

OPIUM PATIENTS TREATED AT GIVENS SANITARIUM, Stamford, Conn. Adv.

INSISTS ON ACTION IN CASE OF M'MANUS

Secretary of State Finds Alliance Between Rebel Chief and Zapata, in Charge of Capital When Chicagoan Was Murdered

VERA CRUZ, March 13.—The United States cruiser Washington, ordered here by the Navy Department in view of the critical condition of affairs in Mexico City and this port, arrived here today and anchored outside the harbor in the roadstead.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Secretary of State Bryan today sent a telegram to Special Agent Carothers, who is with General Villa, repeating his demands that the murderers of John B. McManus of Chicago be punished. Villa and Zapata, who are at present in control of Mexico City, where the American was slain, are in alliance.

No word has been received at the State Department informing it that its demand for the punishment of the murderers has been complied with.

Spain has informed this government that since the killing of McManus' conditions in the Mexican capital have become worse than ever, and an urgent request has been made of the United States to obtain better protection for the Spaniards.

U. S. DEMAND REITERATED.

It was learned today that the latest note to General Carranza was an acknowledgment of his communication to President Wilson and reiterated the demand of this government that protection be given to Americans and other foreigners.

Furthermore, it developed today that the suspicion that there has existed among the various factions of Mexico, an understanding by which each could avoid as long as possible responsibility for outrages against Americans and other foreigners in Mexico City, has caused the State Department to take steps to prevent it being operated any longer.

Of late the demands on each leader have been so worded as to apply to whatever they "may be or may come" under his control. In this way an issue raised with Carranza or Villa as the case may be, concerning the situation in Mexico City cannot be disposed of by either simply abandoning the city temporarily, so that new representations would have to be made to the other.

HAVE EXHAUSTED LOOT.

The Spanish Ambassador called at the State Department today to discuss the situation in the Mexican capital. The position of the Spanish government is that the various warring factions in Mexico have practically exhausted the loot that is to be found among native Mexicans and that they are now living almost entirely on the Spaniards.

Feeling against the Spaniards is said to be growing in Mexico City. Five of them were killed by Obregon's troops before the recent evacuation of the capital.

Secretary Bryan denied today that he had had any dispatches giving

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

SHIPPING RUMORS MYSTIFY BOSTON

Navy Yard Sends Vessels to Watch Harbor and Outgoing Liner Is Delayed.

Continued from First Page.

been issued from Washington for collectors of customs to refuse clearance papers to foreign vessels. He said he had heard nothing of the refusal to grant clearance to the Warren liner Bay State and the Swedish ship Portos at Boston.

RESOLUTION OF CONGRESS.

"He said the special resolution adopted by Congress directed that clearance papers shall be withheld when a departing ship is suspected of carrying cargo for trans-shipment on the high seas." No such cases have been reported, however, and Mr. Halstead believes that if any clearance papers had been refused late Saturday it was because it being Saturday collectors' offices were closed after 12 o'clock."

RUSH ORDERS FOR CHESTER.

That closed the incident of the clearance papers. The Bay State sailed at 5 p. m., as soon as the last of her cargo was aboard.

Captain J. H. Trenick is in command of the Bay State, and his second in command is Chief Officer Richard Bowen.

The cruiser Chester furnished its share of the general excitement, when orders came to get her ready for sea duty in a hurry.

The order came from the Navy Department to Captain William R. Rush, commandant of the Navy Yard.

The destination of the Chester or the duty for which it is to be detailed remain in mystery.

The Chester is a light-draft cruiser which has been in reserve at Charlestown Navy Yard for several weeks. Her bottom was to be scraped and other minor repairs made.

Her last commander had been transferred and half of her normal crew of about 400 men had been sent away to other vessels while the Chester was to remain idle.

In addition, the cruiser Brooklyn left the Navy Yard and took up a station at President Roads, the mouth of the harbor.

Although a portion of her duty will be to see that no German ships dash for sea with contraband, or otherwise violate neutrality, it was also learned that she has a further duty.

She is under orders to see to it that no warships come within the three-mile limits, thus violating our neutrality.

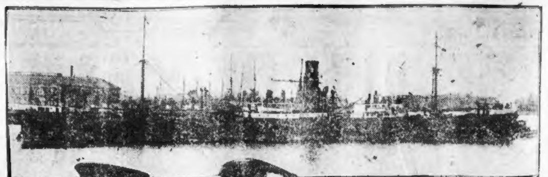
If any warship comes within the three-mile limit the Brooklyn is under orders to promptly direct that vessel to retire.

GERMAN RAIDERS BUSY.

The fact that the German cruisers Dresden and Kronprinz Wilhelm are raiding commerce in the South Atlantic made it possible that the government at Washington feared an attempt on the part of one or more of the German vessels here to slip to sea without clearance papers, carrying supplies to these raiders.

Port officials explained the status of the German vessels in harbor. The German vessels are not interned. An interned vessel is one which is held by a neutral power and not permitted to leave port. The German vessels here are simply merchant vessels; and upon making application in proper form for clearance papers and receiving those papers would be free to leave port at any time.

LINER BAY STATE, CAPTAIN J. H. TRENICK, AND HIS FIRST MATE, RICHARD BOWEN



LONDON VIEWS FRYE SINKING AS ACT OF WAR AGAINST U. S.

LONDON, March 13.—That the sinking of the William P. Frye by the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich was an act of war against the United States is the assertion made by the Globe today. It then says ironically:

"We can only wonder whether they will consent to allow their dignity to be smoothed by dollars."

The newspaper admits, however, that the Prinz Eitel is entitled to remain at Newport News until made seaworthy.

The Westminster Gazette says:

"This incident cannot fail to have a decidedly educative effect on American opinion. It will be long before the United States forgets or forgives this piece of combined illegality and impudence."

"It remains to be seen," comments the Evening Standard, "to what extent Washington will feel itself justified in exacting satisfaction. The situation meanwhile is curiously ironic. The German cruser, having sunk an American ship, claims the protection of neutrality in an American harbor. This is extended, together with a special concession for time to repair.

"Perhaps Germany will be grateful if President Wilson will take over the vessel until the end of the war. There can be little chance of its doing further mischief with British cruisers practically in the offing awaiting."

Russians Drive Turks Before Them

TIFLIS, March 13.—The commander of the Russian army in the Caucasus reports fighting with the Turks, who are being driven toward the southwest. The Russians are steadily advancing.

TORPEDO 9 SHIPS IN THREE DAYS

LONDON, March 14.—Nine merchant vessels—seven British, one Frenchman and one Swedish steamer—have been torpedoed by German submarines in British waters during the last three days.

Three of the Britishers and the French and Swedish vessels were sunk; the fate of the other four is undetermined.

From the commencement of the war eighty-eight merchant vessels have been sunk or captured, twelve of them being destroyed by mines and twenty-two by submarines. In addition, nineteen fishing vessels have been blown up by mines and twenty-eight captured.

Three British steamers—the Indian City, Headlands and Andalusian—were torpedoed off the Scilly Isles Friday morning by the German submarine U 29, according to the Admiralty statement. The Indian City and Andalusian were sunk. The Headlands remained afloat. The crew of all three steamers were saved.

In addition, the admiralty announces the torpedoing of four other merchant vessels, two of which were reported sunk. These were:

Steamer Invergal, torpedoed off Creswell, March 13, crew saved.

Steamer Florezan, torpedoed at the mouth of the Bristol Channel March 11. Crew saved, with the exception of one fire man. (Sinking unconfirmed.)

The ships attacked, but not sunk were:

The Adenwen, torpedoed in the English Channel, March 11, and towed to Cherbourg, where the crew was landed.

The Hartdale, torpedoed March 12, off Southrock, in the Irish Channel. Two of crew lost; remaining twenty-nine picked up by the Swedish steamer Heindal, and landed at Bangor.

The most exciting scene of the varied activities of the submarines in the channel was the attack on the Indian City, as a esult of which the steamer—a new one— on her maiden voyage, with a cargo of cotton, was sunk.

The people on shore had a view of the enemy submarine and were able to watch her movements as she aimed the torpedo at the Indian City. The attention of two steamers which were within hail was also attracted.

The crew of the Indian City, thirty-seven in all, were taken into boats and landed at Scilly.

Lloyd's learns from Belfast that thirty-two of the crew of the steamship Hartdale, outward bound from Glasgow for Alexandria, today were landed at Bangor. On the way down they encountered a submarine off Blackhead, near the entrance to Belfast. The captain made a brave effort to ram the submarine, but the latter got his torpedo launched, though the ship was not sunk. The survivors were landed by a fishing boat, which happened to be in the vicinity.

One of the most serious incidents of the renewed raid was the torpedoing of the Swedish steamer Hanna, the survivors of whose crew of twenty were landed at Hull tonight. Six of the crew were either killed by the explosion or drowned.

One of the officers, who was on the bridge when the attack was made, said the submarine gave no warning of its intentions and it was not until he saw the torpedo speeding toward the vessel that he knew of the presence of the submarine. Even then he attempted to maneuver the vessel, so as to avoid the blow, but it was too late.

EXPECT GERMANY TO PAY FOR FRYE

Bernstorff Hints of Quick Solution of Difficulty After State Department Visit.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The State Department now has the full story of how the American sailing ship William P. Frye was sunk by the German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, now at Newport News. The next step to be taken by this government is to submit the claim of the owners for damages. It was announced that the owners will decide the amount of their claim within the next day or two, and the United States will present it to the German government.

Counsellor Lansing, who was in conference with W. D. Sewall of Bath, Me., one of the owners of the Frye, said that no announcement could be made yet whether the amount of the claim would be confined to the value of the ship or whether punitive damages would be asked. He pointed out, however, that punitive damages to the amount of twenty-five per cent. in addition to the value of the vessel were collected in the Alabama case after the Civil War.

It is believed the owners of the Frye will hold that the circumstances of the sinking of the ship make it an aggravated case, and will ask an amount considerably above the value of the vessel.

NO EVIDENCE OF CONTRABAND.

Captain Kiehne, commander of the Frye, was before Counsellor Lansing during the day and told him in full the story of the sinking of the vessel. At Mr. Lansing's request he went into the matter in considerable detail, tracing on the map the course of the American ship and also the course of the German cruiser after the Frye had been sunk.

After the conferences with Mr. Sewall and Captain Kiehne, Mr. Lansing said that nothing had been shown to prove that the captain of the Prinz Eitel had any evidence that the cargo of the Frye was contraband.

Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, called at the department and discussed the incident with Mr. Lansing. Later the counsellor said that he thought the German embassy was anxious that the case be settled and he felt that there would be little difficulty in adjusting it.

The fact that nothing has been developed showing that the Eitel's commander has definite knowledge that the cargo of the Frye was intended for the British government, means that so far as this government is aware the German claim will be based entirely upon the fact that the cargo of grain was destined for an enemy's port.

Mr. Lansing indicated that he had received information that the direction "for orders," supposed to apply to the cargo, really had to do with the ship. This information was to the effect that the grain was consigned to the shipper himself and that the ship was to wait "for orders."

BERNSTORFF INDORSES SINKING.

The German Ambassador told Mr. Lansing that he had asked Berlin for instructions. So far he has had no word on the subject and his discussion was purely informal.

The ambassador indicated, however, that he upheld the German commander. He pointed out that the Prinz Eitel Friedrich had left the port of Tsing Tos, on the fourth of last August, and had been at sea ever since; that the commander knew nothing of any declarations by his government, and the only thing he had to go by was the declaration of London. Under the provisions of the declaration of London, the ambassador said, the grain could be regarded as contraband. The declaration of London also provided that if it endangered the success of the captor's operations to retain the captured ship, he was at liberty to sink it.

TRAWLER'S GEAR SINKS SUBMARINE

Skipper of Alex Hastie Tells How Another German Under-Sea Vessel Was Lost.

LONDON, March 13.—The Evening Standard this afternoon says:

"The only particulars available of the encounter of the trawler Alex Hastie with a German submarine, were provided by the crew when the vessel arrived at North Shields.

"According to the story of the skipper, Captain Williamson, the incident happened at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in clear weather, off Northumberland. The submarine was detected first by a deckhand, who observed the periscope travelling toward the trawler. It was not a great distance away, and was clearly visible.

"Before reaching the trawler, the periscope disappeared, as if the submarine had dived beneath the vessel. Immediately afterward a severe shock was felt. The submarine, apparently, had come into violent contact with some part of the trawl gear.

"The fishermen anxiously awaited the next stage of the adventure. Shortly afterward the submarine came slowly to the surface on the other side of the ship. It was either upon its side or upside down, about 150 feet of white keel becoming visible. There were no marks or signs of the superstructure. The submarine became perfectly motionless, as if out of control. At first it was less than a stone's throw from the trawler, but gradually it drifted around to the stern, and then sank in full view of the crew."

British Steamship Montrose Wrecked

BORDEAUX, France, March 13—The British steamship Montrose has been wrecked on the western coast of Africa, according to a dispatch from Dakar, Senegal.

The scene of the wreck of the Montrose is Portugal Bank, near Mbura. The Montrose is a vessel of 7,027 tons and is owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. She has been used as a troop transport since the war began.

Swedish Steamer Hanna Sunk by Mine

LONDON, March 13.—The Swedish steamer Hanna struck a mine or was torpedoed off Scarborough today. Two members of her crew were killed. Eighteen others were picked up.

The Hanna went to the bottom within a few minutes after a great hole was torn in her hull on the starboard side.

Germans Hold Oil Steamer from U. S.

COPENHAGEN, March 13.—The steamer Bryssel of Copenhagen, bound from Philadelphia to Stockholm, with oil, was stopped in the Baltic by a German cruiser and taken to Swinemunde.

Amusements.

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Mail orders promptly filled. Send check or money order.

HAND-PAINTED CHINA VASES
Two styles pictured. These Vases are 12 inches high and worth $3.00. Your choice 1.39
Remember, 12 inches high.

THE CLOCK OF THE HOUR
Solid Mahogany 8-Day Clock, like cut, 13-inch base, large dial, guaranteed movement. New and artistic design.
Vorenberg's Clock Special $3.99

Coffee Percolator
Like cut, large size, holds six cups, nickel plated on solid copper base, with improved alcohol lamp. Worth $6.75. Our special price, $3.99

2 BIG LEADERS
Cut Glass Sherbets, like cut, in the popular grape design, large size and practical shape, very clear glass. Worth $2. Our Special, for set of six pieces....... 99c
Cut Glass Cracker & Cheese Dish, like cut, top can be used for bonbon dish, and lower part for cracker or cake dish, in the popular floral cutting. A $2.00 value for..... 99c

Pyralin Ivory Toilet set, like cut, consisting of 11-row hair brush, full size handle mirror and comb. Set of 3 pieces, in case $2.99

Choice 69¢
A SENSATIONAL UMBRELLA SALE
An American Taffeta Umbrella for Ladies and Gentlemen at 69c. Made of fine quality American Taffeta, tight roller, paragon frame, with choice assortment of mission and trimmed handles. Guaranteed absolutely rain proof and fast color. Reduced to 69c.

Imported Cuckoo Clock, like cut measures 18 inches high, fin carved case, brass movement, perfect timekeeper. Cuckoo calls hour and half-hour. An $8.50 value. Reduced to $4.99

Easter Sale of Rosaries
Gold Filled Rosary, like cut, guaranteed for 10 years. Extra heavy cross and finest cut capped beads, different colors. Special, with case, 75c
Also another style, guaranteed for five years. Special, 39c

A Vorenberg Special.
Nickel Plated Casserole, like cut, guaranteed fireproof lining, riveted, ebonoid handles, full quart size. For this sale 99c

High-Grade Gold-Filled Hinged Baby Bracelet, with Safety Catch, like cut, with the following names engraved: Pet, Darling and Baby. Guaranteed for 10 years. Our Price............ 69c

Big Bargain in a genuine Leather Bag
Large Size Bag, like cut, with Mirror, Purse and Memo, neatly lined. A wonderful value at............ 69c

Butter Tub, silver deposit on nickel, silver can also be used for serving bon bons, nuts, etc. Reduced to, each 39c

Silver Mustard Jar, like cut, quadruple plate, with glass lining and bone spoon. A regular 75c value. Reduced complete to 39c

Pretty Artistic New
39c 39c
Sensational Jewelry Item
Gold Filled Pendant, set with cut amethyst, sapphire and other colored stones, exact copy of the solid gold pendants, mounted on a fine foxtail chain, with pearl drop, variety of patterns, to be sold for this week at
39c Complete
Do not compare goods to the price asked, for they are worth very much more.

OUR POPULAR LEAD BLOWN INITIAL TUMBLERS.
This glass is the 9-oz. size, including your initial in the Old English design. This is the price of a plain glass tumbler. Vorenberg's special............ 59c Doz.
All initials on hand.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.
Tremont and Boylston-Sts.

No Charge For Alterations
(For Six Days Only)

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday, March 15, and Ending Saturday P. M., March 20

This means that any new Spring Suit, Coat, Wrap, Gown, Waist or Skirt you purchase of us **(during this period only)** will be altered perfectly **without any extra charge whatever.**

You pay only the regular moderate price for the garment.

The reason for this ***extraordinary*** and ***bona fide offer*** is that we wish to induce early buying, thus enabling our entire force of help to be busy from the very beginning of the season.

The complete stock is here. It is the most beautiful assortment of correct styles we have ever shown

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

LET US
SAVE Your TEETH
Before It's Too Late
The White Dental Parlors
521 Washington St. (Opp. R. H. White's)

FULL SET OF TEETH $5
Gold Crown Bridge Work
DON'T let them ache or hurt any longer. Hurry to us. We advise FREE and charge LOWEST prices for finest work and finest materials. Our Doctors are GRADUATES. They are patient, careful, gentle and take an interest. Every patient is our friend. They swear by us and send others. Nervous folks especially. YOU come to US. Remember, no one else will do as much for you or give you one-half the attention. At this location over twenty years.
EXAMINATION FREE.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
We do everything that can be done in dentistry. Hours 8 to 6. Sundays 10 to 4.
Telephone 4485-W Oxford.

Mildredina Hair Remedy Never Fails

To restore gray hair to its natural color and beauty. No matter how old and faded your hair looks, or how long you have been gray, it will work wonders for you, keep you looking young, promote a luxuriant growth of healthy hair, stop its falling out and positively remove dandruff. Will not soil skin or linen. Will not injure your hair. Is not a dye.

Refuse all substitutes; 50c and $1.00 a bottle at druggists.

FREE We will send a large trial bottle FREE by return mail to anyone who sends this Coupon to American Proprietary Co., Boston, Mass., with their name and address and 10 cents in silver to pay postage.

BUTTER Price Cut to, Per Lb. 31c
Finest Fresh Creamery—Lowest Price in Town.

EGGS PRICE CUT 22c Dz
STRICTLY FRESH LAID, WORTH 40c
"Pine Grove Eggs" 40c VALUE DOZEN 25c
Flour "Golden Rose" Finest Patent Limit 1 Bag 1-8 Bbl. Bag 89c
Cheese Young America Style, Full Cream or White York State. Lb. 19c
35c Coffee Lb. 23c
"Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old World Coffees. 35c Quality Elsewhere.
60c Teas Lb. 35c
"Golden Rose" Teas, Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Mixed or Orange Pekoe Ceylon. Lb. 35c
Peas "Fort Schuyler" Brand, Finest Quality Early June York State Peas, Small, Sweet, Tender. Doz. 1.45 Can 12½c
Evap. Milk Van Camp's Tall Can 7½c
Soap Fels Naptha Laundry 5 Bars 19c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 8c
Gold Dust Wash Pdr. 4-Lb. Pkg. 17c
Tomatoes Extra Standard Red Ripe, Solid Pack CAN 8c
Takhomas 3 Packages 10c
Snider's Tomato Soup Can 7c
Shoulders Fines. Sugar Cured 15c Val. Lb. 11c
Sardines "Fiord Queen" Finest Norwegian Smoked Can 10c
Pineapple "Del Monte" Hawaiian Sliced Can 15c

Wine, Beverage Dept.
For old vintage wine or pure household liquors our large stock demands your patronage. Besides we save you one-third. STORES CONVENIENT.
Mentor Whisky Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Pleasing flavor, popular price.
Banquet Rye Pt. 50c Qt. 97c
Old Reserve Stock, $1.50 value.
G. O. Blake G. G. Bottling Bot. 85c
Green River Whisky 97c
Old Crow Bourbon 95c
Scotch Dewar's Special 1.07
Scotch Lords of England Old Glenlivet Bot. 89c
Canadian CLUB WHISKY Bot. 1.09
Duffy's Malt Whisky 83c
Aquinas Malt Pt. Bot. Qt. 73c
Gin Holland Type Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Gordon Dry Gin Bot. 95c
Guinness' Stout Park & Tilford Bottling. Genuine
Wm. Jameson Irish 97c
Special Importation, G. G. Bottling.
Rum Everett Spring Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Choice quality, reg. $1.00 value.
Wines Calif. Pure Port, Sherry, Etc. Bot. 25c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Port, Sherry Imported 1.00 Value Bot. 49c
Brandy MARTELL Old French Bot. 1.49
Roessle Bock Beer Doz. 90c
Rock, Rye XXX Pt. Forest 37c Qt. 73c
Punch "Banquet" RUM BASE Bot. 73c
Cocktails Banquet, Man or Martini Bot. 85c
M. & R. Vermouth G. G. Bot. 57c
Alcohol Pure Druggist Pt. Bot 41c
Nips Doz. 1.09, Pt. 15c, Qt. 25c

The Ginter Co
Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—$3 Groceries, $2 Liquors
2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Markets
16 Canal St. Haymarket Square
163 Summer St., South Terminal
495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Pl.
45 Bromfield St. [illegible]
The Ginter Co.'s Liquors Also on Sale at The Specialty Shop, Inc.
122 Tremont Street Cor. Hamilton Place

365 DAYS OF SUCCESS

PAGEANT OF WINNING VALUES

OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON
PHONE OXFORD 2600
WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

W. & A. BACON CO.

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

Nothing Succeeds Like Success
BACONS
IVORY SOAP LIMIT 10 BARS 29¢ Grocery-5th floor No Mail, Telephone Nor C.O.D. Orders
15¢ Bleached Turkish Towels 8½¢ Main floor
GUARANTEED 12½¢ PERCALE 7½¢ Main floor No Mail, Telephone Nor C.O.D. Orders
75¢ ENAMELED DOUBLE BOILERS 29¢ Perfect Seamless 3qt. Basement No Mail, Telephone Nor C.O.D. Orders
$1.49 RAYO LAMPS 98¢ Basement No Mail, Telephone Nor C.O.D. Orders
CUTICURA 25¢ SOAP 15¢ LIMIT 3-Main floor No Mail, Telephone Nor C.O.D. Orders
CLARK'S O.N.T. SPOOL COTTON DOZEN 39¢ All numbers, black and White - LIMIT 1 DOZ. Main floor No Mail, Telephone Nor C.O.D. Orders
$1.00 SCRIM DUTCH CURTAINS 50¢ Third Floor
49¢ and 59¢ OAKLINO LINOLEUM sq. yd. 23¢ Looks and wears Like OAK. Third floor No Mail, Telephone Nor C.O.D. Orders
CHILDRENS ROMPERS 15¢ 2 to 6 Yrs. Good Gingham - SOMETIMES SOLD AS HIGH AS 39¢ SECOND FLOOR No Mail, Telephone Nor C.O.D. Orders
BUSINESS IS BOOMING TO BEAT THE BAND
Nothing Succeeds Like Success

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

People Leaving North Bound Tunnel Trains at Essex Station Are Invited to Use Our New Tunnel Entrance. Escalator Service to the Street Floor.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

The Sale That Comes at the Right Time

Monday, March 15th, just eighteen business days before Easter, along comes this big general store-wide occasion. Its object is to provide the public, at the right time, with typical Bacon values in reliable, new, Spring merchandise. Prices are so low that it should go down in the mercantile history of Boston as the one great event in March, 1915, to create favorable comment among all discriminating people.

A masterful merchandising event.

A bargain jubilee of unsurpassed importance.

A close rival of the great Bacon Centennial of last June.

A sale celebrating the completion of our first year in the down-town shopping center of Boston.

An event that marks our first anniversary in this building.

SECOND FLOOR

Misses' and Girls' Apparel

Girls' 95c Middy Blouses—Made of fine quality galatea, all sizes, all white and combination colors.....	39c
Misses' $22.50 Spring Suits—Made of gabardines, poplins and fancy weaves; semi-tailored and dressy models, misses' and junior sizes.......	15.00
Misses' $19.50 Dresses—Made of crepe de chine, French taffeta and charmeuse, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Also new suspender effect	$12.50
Girls' $8.95 Spring Coats—In serges, checks and mixtures; sizes 6 to 14 years. At	$5.00
Misses' $12.95 Coats—Made of coverts, checks, poplins and serges, all sizes. Splendid variety of models	$7.95
Girls' $1.50 Wash Dresses—Made of plaid ginghams, checks and plain colorings, all sizes	95c
Girls' $1.50 White Dresses—Made of fine lawn, trimmed with fine Val. lace or embroidery, all sizes	95c

MAIN FLOOR

Women's Shoes

Women's $3.00 and $3.50 Shoes—Newest creations in pumps, colonials and boots, all the leading leathers and combinations of cloth and buck, also bronze kid; every new heel shape, all sizes, 2½ to 7, pair	$2.65
Women's $2.50 and $3.00 Shoes—Colonials, pumps, broken lots, all sizes represented, pair	95c
Women's $1.50 Juliets—Black kid, round toes, patent tips, rubber heels, sizes 3 to 8, wide widths only, pair	95c
Women's $4.00 Shoes—Tan calf and white buck, lace models, guaranteed rubber soles and heels, sizes 2½ to 7. C, D and E widths, pair....	$3.25
Women's $2.50 and $3.00 Strap Pumps and Mary Janes—Gun metal calf and patent calf leathers, medium and low heels, sizes 2½ to 8, pair	$1.95
Women's $1.00 Slippers — Undressed buck kid leathers with large silk pom poms, colors are red, blue, pink, tan and lavender, sizes 3 to 7, pair..	65c
Women's $2.00 Comfort Shoes—Fine black kid, lace models, flexible leather soles, rubber heels, common sense toes, sizes 3½ to 8. E and EE widths, pr.	$1.45

MAIN FLOOR

Knit Underwear

Women's 50c and 59c Union Suits—Extra fine jersey ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, dainty crochet yoke and wide umbrella knee with lace ruffle; sizes 4 to 9, limited number of extra sizes	29c
Women's 12½c Vests—Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, plain yoke, sizes 4, 5 and 6. No Mail Orders....	7c
Boys' and Girls' 15c Waists—Jersey ribbed, extra heavy taped seams, double row buttons and garter pin tube; sizes 2 to 12 years. No Mail Orders..	9c
Women's 29c Underwear—Full bleached, cotton, all style vests and pants, each	24c
Women's 25c Union Suits—Jersey ribbed, low neck, no sleeves, lace knee, sizes 4, 5 and 6, at	18c
Women's 50c Vests—Beautiful assortment of hand crochet yokes, Swiss ribbed cotton, sizes 34, 36, 38, at....	24c
Women's 25c Vests—Swiss ribbed cotton and lisle thread, low neck, sleeveless, plain and fancy yokes; sizes 4, 5 and 6, each	14c

Outsize Underwear

Also specially Priced

Women's 35c Union Suits—Outsizes, Jersey ribbed, full bleached cotton, V and low neck, sleeveless and wide lace knee, sizes 7, 8 and 9	22c
Women's 39c Union Suits—Outsizes, full bleached, Jersey ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless and extra wide lace trimmed knee, sizes 7, 8 and 9, at	27c
Women's 29c Underwear—Outsizes, light weight, Jersey ribbed cotton vests, High neck, long sleeves, low neck, sleeveless and wing sleeve. Knee and ankle length pants—and equestrian tight style, sizes 7, 8 and 9. Each....	24c
25c Pants—Outsizes	18c
Women's 15c Vests—Outsizes, Swiss ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless, plain and lace yoke, sizes 7, 8 and 9. Each, No Mail Orders	11c
12½c Vests—Outsizes, No Mail Orders	8c

MAIN FLOOR. NO MAIL ORDERS

Handkerchiefs

Women's 6 For 29c Handkerchiefs—Plain white, wreath initials, six different patterns on card...6 for	25c

Other Handkerchiefs for women at

2c, 3c, 4c and 8c

Values 5c, 7c and up to 12½c.

Men's 12½c Handkerchiefs—Narrow hemstitched hems, plain linen, full size, each	9c

Dozen $1.00

Other Handkerchiefs for men at

3c, 3½c and 5c

Values 5c, 7c and 8c.

THIRD FLOOR

Rugs and Linoleums

$24.50 Royal Velvet Rugs—Alexander Smith & Sons Co., size 9x12, seamless. Sale price	$14.75
Royal Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 9x12, triple grade; regular prices $19.50 and $21.50. Sale price	$12.00
Size 8.3x10.6, regular prices $16.50 to $17.50. Sale price	$11.00
Size 6x9, regular price $9. Sale price	$5.95
Royal Wilton Velvet Rugs — 27x54 inches; regular price $2.35. Sale price	$1.65
Royal Wilton Velvet Rugs — Size 9x12, seamless. Actual copies of Oriental rugs; regular price $29.50. Sale price	$17.75
Size 8.3x10.6, regular price $22.50. Sale price	$15.50
Royal Wilton Rugs—New 1915 designs; regular prices $37.50 to $47.50. Sale price	$26.75
Size 8.3x10.6, regular prices $35.75 to $45. Sale price	$25.75
Mohawk Valley Axminster Rugs—Several patterns, almost ½ inch thick and seamless; regular price $32.50. Sale price	$22.50
Linoleum—4 yards wide, heavy grade, made of pure cork and linseed oil, several patterns to choose from; regular price 85c. Sale price, square yard	46c
2 yards wide, regular price 60c. Sale price, square yard	37¼c
Inlaid Linoleum—Colors go clear through to the back; regular prices $1.25 to $1.45. Sale price, sq. yd.	77c
Woodoleum—Looks like a polished oak floor, yard wide; regular price 49c. Sale price	29c
24-inch goods, regular price 39c. Sale price	22½c

MAIN FLOOR

Wash Goods—Flannels

50c Crepe de Chine—Silk and cotton, 40 inches wide, all the leading shades, per yard	39c
12½c Plaid Suitings—Good variety of patterns, yard	7½c
10c Cotton Challies—Variety of stripes and figures with dainty colored borders, yard	5c
15c Hopsack Suitings—White, blue and lavender grounds with pretty hairline stripe, yard	7½c
50c Tussah—Silk and cotton, great variety of colorings, plain and with pretty figurees and scroll effects, 36 inches wide, yard	24c
50c French Box Crepes — 45 inches wide, beautiful fine quality, all new shades, yard	29c
$1.25 Imported Plaid Suitings—Also black and white effects, 40 to 45 in. wide, variety of patterns, yard	29c
19c Dress Poplins—Full range of colors, highly mercerized, perfect goods, yard	12½c
25c Pongee—Silk and cotton, pretty rough weave effect; also fancy, all the newest shades, yard....	12½c
19c Galatea Cloth and Juvenile Cloth — Full range colored stripes, all perfect pieces, yard.	12½c
19c Linen Thread Suiting—Oyster white ground with black stripes, hard-wearing materials, yard	10c
25c Mercerized Foulards—Black and navy grounds with dots, figures and stripes, all perfect goods	10c
12½c Bates Standard Ginghams—Full range of stripes, plaids, checks and plain colors, whole perfect pieces (not short pieces), yard.	10½c
25c Wash Dress Fabrics—Including gabardines, jacquard poplins, jacquard crepes, etc., all the new and up-to-date shades, yard	12½c
8c Outing Flannel—Full assortment of colored stripes, yard	4c

SECOND FLOOR

Children and Infants' Wear

Infants' $1.98 and $2.50 White Dresses—Made of fine material, beautifully trimmed with embroidery and Val. lace, many styles to select from. Sizes 6 months to 2 years	95c
INFANTS' 59c DRESSES—Long and short, made of fine nainsook, hamburg and lace trimmed yoke and sleeves; sizes up to 2 years	39c
Infants' 29c Slips—Lace at neck and sleeves, bishop style	19c
Infants' 29c Shirts—Wrapper front, medium weight. Also bands, 1 month to 3 years	18c
Infants' $3 White Coats—Made of wool cashmere, trimmed with embroidery or silk braid, lined and interlined; sizes 6 months to 2 years	$1.97
Infants' 98c Bonnets—Made of fine corded silk and poplin, daintily trimmed, silk lined and silk ribbon ties, all sizes	49c
Children's $1.50 and $1.98 Dresses—Made of fine white lawn, hamburg, lace and ribbon trimmed, new Spring models; sizes 2 to 6 years	98c
Children's 75c and 98c Night Dresses—Made of very fine cotton, hamburg, lace and ribbon trimmed; sizes 2 to 14 years	44c

Six Carrier Pigeons on Exhibition

See them at Bacons' any day this week, third floor. On Saturday, March 20, they will carry a message from Mayor Curley of Boston to Mayor Mitchell of New York. How many hours and minutes will it take the first pigeon to reach New York? Make a guess. You will find a card for that purpose at the pigeon exhibit. Fill out the card and drop it in the box nearby. A first prize of $10 in gold will be given to the person guessing nearest to the correct time. Second prize, $5 gold piece. Third to 12th prizes, each $2.50 in gold. No guesses accepted after 10 o'clock Saturday morning, March 20, when all are invited to see the pigeons released from the Bacon building in the presence of Mayor Curley. W. & A. BACON CO.

U. S. Flags 98c

for Evacuation Day
Value $1.50

Size 4x6, fast color, complete with 2-piece 8-ft. pole, ball, halyards and socket.

Irish Flags—For St. Patrick's Day, on sticks, size 22x36, at	10c
Wool Bunting Irish Flags—4x6, $4.25	5x8, $5.25

MAIN FLOOR

Sheets and Pillow Cases

12½c Bleached Cotton — Extra fine grade, 36 inches wide. Yard	7½c
15c Pillow Cases—Made of "Fruit of the Loom" cotton, size 42x36. Each	12½c
17c Pillow Cases—Made of "Fruit of the Loom" cotton, size 45x36. Each	14c
89c Sheets—Made of "Fruit of the Loom" cotton, size 81x90, 3 and 1-inch hems. Each	75c
79c Ever Wear Sheets—Size 81x90. Each	59c
89c Ever Wear Sheets—Size 81x99. Each	69c
12½c Unbleached Cotton—40 inches wide, soft finish. Yard	6½c
50c Bed Sheets—Made of good strong cotton with center seam, size 72x90 inches. Each	29c
65c Sheets—Extra good quality, size 81x90. Each	41c

MAIN FLOOR

Bed Spreads, a Bargain

$1.79 Crochet Bed Spreads—Large size, medium weight, Marseille patterns, each	$1.39

MAIN FLOOR

Blankets, Comforters

$3.95 Blankets — White and gray, fine wool, heavy grade. Pair	$2.95
$6.00 Blankets—Fine wool, heavy white mohair and colored taffeta silk binding, size 74x80. Pair	$4.95
$5.00 Blankets—Fine grade wool, size 70x80, white with colored silk bindings. Pair	$3.50
$3.50 Comforters — Wool and cotton filled, covered with fine grade silk mull and silkoline, plain borders, also fancy, each	$2.79

MAIN FLOOR

White Goods

12½c White Dotted Swiss—Full perfect pieces, variety of patterns, yard	9½c
10c Long Cloth—Perfect goods, fine soft finish, yard	6½c

Diaper Cloth—Absorbent, soft finish, put up in sanitary packages, 10 yards each.

65c value, 18 inches wide	55c
70c value, 20 inches wide	60c
75c value, 22 inches wide	65c
80c value, 24 inches wide	70c
90c value, 27 inches wide	80c

$3.50 Irish Point Lace Curtains at $2.15

Such values do not come in large quantities. The sale is limited to 174 pairs. NO MAIL ORDERS.

THIRD FLOOR.

Twelve beautiful border designs, mounted on fine net. Three are shown here. No mail orders. 174 pairs should sell very quickly. Irish point curtains are extremely scarce at the price—$2.15.

$2.50 Single Tapestry Portieres—Rich green, red and brown; some with gobelin border. Each	$1.35
$4 Cluny Curtains—Mercerized marquisette, with hemstitched bands and wide cluny insertions and edges, white, ivory and arabe. Pair	$2.75
$2 Tapestry Couch Covers — Heavy reversible covers, rich colorings, full width and length. Each	$1.27
30c Opaque Window Shades — All wanted colorings and all perfect, complete with fixtures and ring. Each	21c
$1.75 Dutch Curtains—Two distinctive styles, with hemstitched bands and wide torchon lace edge, also filet insertions with novelty lace edge. Pair	$1.05
$1.50 Bolster Rolls—All sizes, blue, pink, yellow or white. Each	$1.00
50c and 75c Scotch Madras—Variety of pretty floral and fine designs, white and ecru, 45 and 50 inches wide. Yard	29c
20c Curtain Scrims—Good selection of fancy hemstitched and drawn work borders; white, ivory and arabe	17c
$1.25 Dutch Curtains—Fine quality scrim with filet insertion and novelty lace edges. Pair	79c
5c Ball Fringe—All color combinations; also plain white, cream and ecru. Yard	3c
15c Extension Rods—Strong brass finished rod with desirable curved ends. Each	8c
25c Mercerized Voile—Extra fine quality, 40 inches wide, white and ivory. Yard	11c

The Pleasure of Hearing the Famous

RITZ-CARLTON ORCHESTRA

of the S. S. Amerika

Is Alone Worth a Trip to Bacons' This Week.

Restaurant
ENTIRE WEEK
12 to 2:30 P. M.

Main Floor
Balcony—Monday and Tuesday, 10 A. M. to 12 M.

MAIN FLOOR

Leather Goods and Girdles

$1 to $1.50 Hand Bags—Genuine leather, all new up-to-date styles, silk or leather lined, mounted on handsome metal frames; some are fitted; choice..	68c
$2 to $3 Hand Bags—Samples in genuine seal or morocco leather, envelope style, melon shape and carriage bags, all beautifully lined and fitted; each	$1.39
$2 Music Bags—In seal grain leather, full size, double strap handle, black only	$1.39
Children's 50c Hand Bags—Imported, all colors and styles	21c
$1.50 Silk Girdles—Made of extra fine quality metalline, plain and wide crushed effect, some trimmed with buttons and finished with bow, beautiful assortment of colors; choice	79c

Shoppers' Petit LUNCH Daily } 35c

Fifth Floor—Monday Menu
Essence of Chicken en Tasse.
Choice: Fried Cape Scallops, Tartar Sauce, Green Peas, Mashed Potatoes.
Boiled Fresh Corned Shoulder, New Spinach, Boiled Potatoes.
Chicken Salad, with Egg Mayonnaise.
Baked Rice Pudding or Washington Pie.
Orchestra. Coffee.

MAIN FLOOR

Pure, Fresh Candies

35c Assorted Coconut Patties	Choice, Lb., 17c
35c Assorted Fruit and Nut Coconut Caramels	
29c Assorted Butter Toffee	
39c Wrapped Molasses Pecan Caramels	
29c Assorted Wrapped Caramels	

SECOND FLOOR

Art Needlework

All Finished Models of Discontinued Designs at

HALF PRICE

These pieces are all beautifully embroidered by expert needleworkers, and include centrepieces, pillows, library table scarfs, boudoir sets, kimonas, waists, children's wearing apparel and numerous other articles. Only one of a design, so an early selection is advisable.

MAIN FLOOR

Household Linens

$2.75 Damask Napkins—Fine all linen, size 19x19	$1.95
29c Tray Cloths — Mercerized damask, heavy grade, each	19c
$2.25 Pattern Cloths—All linen, assorted patterns, size 65x65, each	$1.59
$3.00 Pattern Cloths — All linen, damask, good designs, size 65x82, each	$1.95
39c Scarfs and Squares — Scalloped edge, beautiful embroidery, each	21c
$6.98 Renaissance Tea Cloths — Beautiful grape design, size 72 inches, each	$3.98

BASEMENT

$11.98 Dining Room Gas Domes

Large 22-inch size, art glass panel tops, some with fruit and floral borders; others with tubular fringe; complete for gas or electric. At	$7.49
American Porcelain Dinner Sets—Dainty spray design, gold lined. Regularly $12.98. At	$8.98

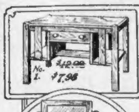
Only 13 Items, but after examining quality and price you will understand why we have had

FOURTH FLOOR

365 Successful Furniture Days

FOURTH FLOOR

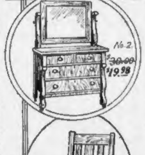
BACON FURNITURE IS SOLD ON THE CLUB PLAN AT LOWEST CASH PRICES



$12 42-inch Library Table Golden or Fumed Oak
No. 1 **$7.98**

$60.00 5-pc. Parlor Suite, mahogany finish
No. 7 **$39.50**

$15.00 Solid Oak Dining Table
No. 8 **$9.98**



$30 Dresser or Chiffonier, various woods
No. 2 **$19.98**

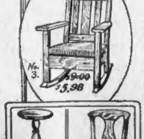
$6.00 BED $3.65

Just imagine 1c a day for one year pays for this handsome bed, new design with extra heavy center filler and brass spindles.

No. 9.
$35. and $40.
$25.00

$35 & $40 Buffets, golden quartered oak
No. 9 **$25.00**

$9 Fumed Oak Chair or Rocker, genuine leather auto spring seats.
No. 3 **$5.98**



$17.50 Brass Beds, 2-in. posts, heavy fillers
No. 10 **$9.98**

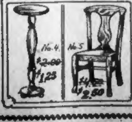
$2 Pedestal, mahog. or golden oak finish
No. 4 **$1.25**

$5.50 Dining Chairs slip leather seats and cane backs.
No. 11 **$3.95**

$4.50 Dining Chairs slip leather seats
No. 5 **$2.50**

$75.00 8-pc. Dining Suite, quartered oak
No. 6 **$49.50**

$1 Kitchen Chairs, Solid oak, cane or wood seats.
No. 12 **59c**



Redeem Your Legal Stamps at Bacons'

Prices on Groceries and Meats

Quoted Here are Guaranteed Lowest for Quality Offered.

If market quotations are lower on Monday, March 15th, OUR prices will be immediately reduced to meet them.

If market quotations are higher on Monday, March 15th, OUR prices will NOT be increased. Fifth Floor.

35c COFFEE — Bacon's Best. Lb.	29c
30c IMPORTED BISCUITS — McVitie&Price's. 2 lbs.	29c
POTATOES — Fancy Green Mountain. Pk.	15c
10c CRACKERS — Sunshine. Pkg	7½c
12c CORN—Fancy Maine. Can.	9c
15c RAISINS — Fancy seeded. Pkg.	9c
10c TAPIOCA — Fancy pearl. Lb.	6c
25c EXTRACT — Slade's Vanilla, lemon. Bottle	19c
25c COCOA — Excellent quality. Lb.	15c
15c EDUCATOR BRAN — Pkg.	10c
5c BABBITT'S CLEANSER —5 Pkgs.	19c
15c PEACHES—Sliced California. Can.	10c
10c RICE — Fancy Carolina. 2 lbs.	15c
40c CRABMEAT —Fancy Japanese. Large cans	28c
25c MARMALADE. Crosse & Blackwell's	19c

FLOUR $7.75 Bbl.

Bacons' Special — Limit one barrel. None to dealers. No mail nor telephone orders.

SUGAR 4c Lb

Best granulated, with grocery orders, not including flour, sugar, potatoes and meats; limit 20 lbs.

10 lbs. with $2 worth groceries.
15 lbs. with $3 worth groceries.
20 lbs. with $4 worth groceries.

Fifth Floor

25c CATSUP — Snider's. Bottle	17c
12c PEAS — Early June. Can	9c
60c TEA— Salada. Lb.	55c
40c TEA— Salada, lb.	37c
25c PINEAPPLE — Fancy Hawaiian, sliced. Large can	18c
60c CREAM OF TARTAR. Lb.	40c
75c MOLASSES—Fancy New Orleans. Gal.	55c
16c TOMATOES — Hatchet Brand. Can..	13c
25c HECKER'S CREAM OATMEAL — Large pkg...	19c
10c EVAPORATED MILK—Carnation, Can	8c
5c TAKHOMAS —3 packages	10c
25c ASPARAGUS TIPS, Hatchet, selected. Can	20c
12c BEANS — Refugee. Can	9c
25c AMMONIA— Parson's. Bottle	18c
18c SALMON — Fancy Red Alaska. Tall can	14c
10c BABBITT'S POTASH— 2 Cans	15c

FRESH MEAT

HAMS — Small, sugar cured, Per lb.	15c
BACON—Whole or half strips, selected, mild flavor, Per lb.	19c
CORNED PIG SHOULDERS —Per lb.	11c
CORNED BEEF MIDDLE RIBS— Best quality. Per lb.	11c
FOWL — Fresh killed. Per lb.	22c

BAKERY

15c DOUGHNUTS AND CRULLERS — Home made. Doz.	10c
15c COFFEE ROLLS AND CINNAMON BUNS — Doz.	10c
12c HOT VIENNA ROLLS —Per doz.	10c
12c RASPBERRY JELLY OR CHOCOLATE ROLL	9c
10c ENGLISH RAISIN BREAD	8c

FRESH FRUIT

30c ORANGES —Per doz.	17c
45c ONIONS Pk.	25c
50c GRAPE FRUIT. Doz.	33c

BASEMENT

Kitchen Furnishings

Use Bacons' New Tunnel Entrance

$4.98 Universal Clothes Wringer—The old reliable, rolls guaranteed for three years, has reversible water board, 11-inch extra size rolls. At....	$3.49
The same Wringer, only with ball bearings. Usually $5.40. For..	$3.69
$2.50 Rotary Ash Sifters—Galvanized. At	$1.39
$2.00 Ash Barrels—Extra heavy, corrugated, full size, 18-inch. At	$1.39
$2.50 Coffee Percolator—Aluminum seamless, pump pattern, wood handle, 6-cup size. At	$1.69
$7 Torrington Vacuum Sweepers—New model; has three strong bellows, roller bearings, bristle brush, with special patented release	$3.98
Bissell's Grand Rapids Carpet Sweepers—Never sold for less than $2.75. Sale price	$2.29

The genuine Bissell's Grand Rapids Ball-bearing Sweepers.

Steel Frying Pans at half price. Covered handle riveted to heavy steel bowl.

10c—8½-in. size..5c	19c—9½-in. size..9c
15c—9-in. size....7c	25c—12-in. size..12c

50c Steel Spiders—Heavy, cold handles, assorted sizes. Half price	24c

79c to 98c Enameled

Cooking Utensils 49c

Beautiful turquoise, guaranteed first quality, entirely seamless, therefore sanitary; white lined, clean as china; enamel covers to match. 6-qt. Berlin Shape Sauce Pans, 8-qt. Berlin Shape Cooking Kettles, 2-qt. Double Boilers, 2-qt. Tea Pots, 3-qt. Coffee Pots. Choice	49c
$13.50 Baldwin Dry Air Refrigerator—Galvanized steel lining, 90 lbs. ice capacity	$10.98
98c "Quality" Round Mop and 25c bottle oil, $1.23 val. for....	79c
75c Utility Cookers—Gray enamel, seamless, inner and outer vessel used for cooking rice, milk, oatmeal, etc., bottom can be used as sauce pan, full 2-qt. size, just 360 to sell at	29c
Canary Birds—Genuine Hartz Mountain birds, guaranteed singers. Special, each	$2.50
Brass Bird Cages—A good size at	$1.19

Others priced from **98c up to $5.98**

BASEMENT

83c Gas Lights 49c

The Biggest Inverted Gas Light Value in Boston—1000 complete inverted lights to sell. Regular price: Burner 39c, Shade 24c, Mantle 10c, Cylinder 10c. Complete Value 83c. Sale Price	49c

MAIN FLOOR

Children's Shoes

Growing Girls' $2.50 Shoes—Button models, gun metal and patent colt leathers, dull kid uppers; sizes 4, 4½, 5 and 6, E width, pair	$1.19
Children's $1.50 Shoes—Patent colt and gun metal calf, button models, dull kid uppers, sizes 6 to 8	95c
Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2....	$1.15
Little Gents' $1.79 Shoes—Gun metal, blucher cut, solid leather soles, sizes 9 to 13½, pair	$1.39
Boys' $2.50 and $3 Shoes—Extra quality gun metal calf, blucher cut, neat round toes, Goodyear welt, sewed soles, serviceable and dressy, sizes 1 to 5½, pair	$2.2

Photo Studio

THIS WEEK

7th Floor, Haywood Pl. Side

$9 Combination $4.50

12 Beautiful Finished Photos in soft folders. Value	$4.00
1 Finished 11x14 Convex Portrait. Value	$2.00
1 Convex Frame, 24 kt. gold plated, and glass 11x14. Value	$3.00
Actual value	$9.00

Only $4.50

MAIN FLOOR

Hosiery That Wears

Women's $1.00 Silk Hosiery—Medium and light weight, beautiful assortment of new shades for Spring, also black, pair	75c
Women's 25c Silk Hosiery—Boot effect, black, navy and white, sizes 8½ to 10, strictly first quality, pair	16c
Women's $1.50 Silk Hosiery—Medium and light weight, from regular stock; black, white and colors, all sizes, pair	$1.10
Women's 25c Hosiery—Medium and light weight, black cotton, reinforced sole, extra high spliced heel and toe, all sizes	3 pair for 50c PAIR 19c
Women's Up to 50c Hosiery—Sample lot, in black, white and colors, all perfect, pair	19c
Women's 25c Outsize Hosiery—Medium and light weight black cotton; also unbleached cotton foot..	19c
Women's 50c Fibre Silk Hosiery—New shades for Spring, also black and white. This is the hosiery that looks like silk, but wears longer, all sizes, slightly imperfect, pair	35c
Women's 19c Hosiery—Medium and light weight, black and white, reinforced sole and toe, high spliced heel, pair	12½c
Boys' and Girls' 15c and 19c Stockings—Black and white cotton, medium and heavy rib, reinforced where wear comes, all sizes, pair	12½c

THIRD FLOOR

Baby Carriages

Sulkies and Go-Carts

$3.50 Folding Sulkies—Made entirely of steel, easy springs, padded seat, comfortable footrest, small wheels in rear for guiding over curbing, rubber tire wheels	$1.98
$19.00 Carriages—Made of half-round reed with round reed roll on hood and body, upholstered in repp with mattress cushions, has reclining back, draft curtain and foot well, long tube pushers, 14x½-inch rubber tire wheels	$15.00
$4.50 Collapsible Go-Carts — Has leatherette hood, reclining back and foot well, wood cross handle, easy springs, rubber tire wheels	$3.25
$5.00 Folding Sulkies—Reclining back, all steel, full collapsible, deep foot well, ½-inch rubber tire wheels	$3.75
$13.50 Carriages—Wood body, leather cloth mattress cushions, four bow leather cloth adjustable hood, reclining back, foot well, long tube pushers, rubber tire artillery wheels	$9.50

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN—FILLED BOOKS REDEEMED FOR $2.50 IN MERCHANDISE OR $2.00 IN CASH—REDEEM YOUR BOOKS FOR BACONS' BETTER MERCHANDISE VALUES

WITNESS DESCRIBES BRITISH VICTORY AT NEUVE CHAPELLE

LONDON, March 13.—The following description of the battle of Neuve Chapelle, written by the official "eye-witness" with the British forces, was made public this evening:

"The last few days have witnessed an offensive movement on our part on a somewhat extended front, which was attended with signal success. On the 10th offensive operations were undertaken in the neighborhood of Neuve Chapelle at 7:30 a. m. The battle began with a bombardment by a large number of guns and howitzers.

"Our men described the fire as the most tremendous, both from the point of actual noise and actual effect, that they have ever heard or seen. The shrieking of the shells through the air, their explosions and the continuous thunder of the batteries, all merged into one great volume of sound.

TAKING THE TRENCHES.

"The discharges of the guns were so rapid that they sounded like the fire of a gigantic machine gun. During the thirty-five minutes that it continued our men could show themselves freely, and even walked about with perfect safety.

"Then the signal for attack was given and in less than half an hour, the whole of the elaborate series of German trenches in and about Neuve Chapelle were in our hands. Except at one point there was hardly any resistance, for the trenches, which in places were literally blotted out, were filled with dead and dying partially buried in earth and debris, and the survivors were in no mood for fighting.

"To the northeast of the village a body of Germans, ensconsed within some enclosures, still continued to hold out for a few hours. Three attacks, in spite of the extreme gallantry with which they were conducted, failed to dislodge them, but about noon the arrival of reinforcements drove the Germans from their last stronghold in the village.

"This part of the fighting was remarkable for the manner in which every part of the attacking line afforded one another mutual support.

NETWORK OF TRENCHES.

"Meanwhile, on the right, from the direction of Richenbourg, a similar advance had been made toward Bois du Biez, a small rectangular wood lying 1,000 yards to the southeast of Neuve Chapelle. Here little resistance was met. Our line reached a point about four hundred yards from the wood.

"In the afternoon the troops who seized Neuve Chapelle, advanced still farther to the east, gaining nearly 400 yards, while on the left, north of the village, our forward movement progressed for a considerable distance.

"The fighting continued until long after darkness had set in. The enemy by this time was thoroughly shaken, and in some parts of the field, was surrendering in groups. Throughout the day the Germans continued to hold out on the strong position at the angle of the crossroads to the south of the village, where they had established themselves in a perfect network of trenches protected by barbed wire entanglements. This position has been known as 'Port Arthur,' and a hard struggle raged for some hours around it, until at 5:30 p. m. it was stormed at the point of the bayonet.

"By nightfall we were in possession of all the enemy's trenches on a front of 4,000 yards, representing an advance of more than 1,200 yards from our original trenches at the farthest point.

"The number of prisoners captured is offcially reported to be 750, but there is reason to believe that others have been taken who have not yet been sent in.

"During the day two remarkable feats were performed by our airmen. One aviator, flying at a height of only 150 feet, in order to make sure of his mark, dropped a bomb on an important bridge at Menin, destroying one of the piers.

"Another, flying over the Courtrai Railway junction, dropped a bomb on the station and wrecked it. These both are points of vital importance on the German line of communications.

"The German batteries, on this day, made no effective reply to our artillery fire.

"On Thursday, the 11th, the fighting continued almost as fiercely as on the previous day. The enemy attempted counter-attacks, at various points, especially from Bois du Biez, but our guns opened fire on the wood with so much effect that the Germans would not emerge from their shelter.

"A little ground was gained at various points, but on the whole the situation remained much the same as on the previous day.

"The enemy's resistance had stiffened, but all efforts to drive us from our positions were repulsed with loss.

"The German artillery has now become more active. Neuve Chapelle was heavily shelled and the whole line was swept with shrapnel.

PAID OFF OLD SCORES.

"It is difficult to give an adequate idea of the result of this striking success upon the men. They have been paying off old scores, and they have now inflicted on the enemy something of that ordeal which he inflicted upon us during the earlier stages of the war.

"By dint of superior numbers and the weight of artillery, the enemy for the time being is being beaten, and is on the run. It was the consciousness of this fact which filled the hospitals and ambulances with the most cheerful crowd of wounded ever seen there.

"If further proof of this were wanted, it comes from the spectacle of an Irishman who was shot through the chest, recounting his experiences to a delighted audience, in a stenatorian voice, audible in the farthest corner of the large clearing room of the hospital; also in the sight of injured men along the roads talking and laughing as they limped back from the firing line.

"Columns of prisoners, as they were marched back, making their way to the rough ambulances of the transport between the waiting ranks of our reserves, afforded no little encouragement. Many of their faces were bright yellow in color from the effects of the lyddite. The majority of them looked shaken and all admitted that the attack had come as a complete surprise.

"Our success does not lie in the fact that we gained an extent of ground probably greater than was ever gained in so short a time since the commencement of the present form of trench warfare, but that our men, in spite of the disheartening effect of months of inactivity in the trenches, have shown the utmost dash throughout the operations.

"They had to advance over deep ground under heavy firring, carrying the heavy weight of their equipment and tools, and yet no task has proved too great for them. All the wounded have borne their suffering with extraordinary devotion."

GERMANY IS CRAZY, SAYS EDISON; MUST BE STARVED TO PEACE

WEST ORANGE, N. J., March 13.—"Nobody could be insulted by the acts of a drunken or crazy man," was the declaration of Thomas A. Edison here today when asked concerning the likelihood of trouble with Germany over the sinking of the William P. Frye.

"If they are not crazy over in Europe I don't know what crazy men are," he continued.

Edison declared Germany would have to be starved into peace.

KAISER SEES HIS TROOPS START FOR FRONT AT KHORZELE

PETROGRAD, March 13.—The Novoe Vremya states that the Kaiser recently went to Khorzele to see his troops start for the front. Freezing weather prevails which prevents the troops from throwing up light entrenchments.

"The enemy, it is believed, calculates on hurling such masses of troops against an inferior number of Russians as to prove irresistible. An avalanche of Germans is now coming along the same roads as were traversed during the enemy's retreat when the rear guard had to fight desperately all the time to avert complete disaster. Our aeroplanes discovered the enemy pushing with methodical speed down the boggy valleys leading from the frontier to Narew.

LILLE BOMBARDED BY BRITISH GUNS

Report That the Germans Are Preparing to Evacuate the City.

LONDON, March 13.—This afternoon's official French communique announcing that the 800,000 British troops now in France and Belgium have assumed a determined offensive movement is supplemented by unofficial advices to the effect that Lille is being bombarded by heavy British guns, and that the German staff has left that city preparatory to its evacuation by the troops who have held it for several months.

The war office refused to confirm these reports, but it was stated that the progress of the British troops, in which the Canadian contingent is fighting bravely, is likely to result in a complete shift of the Germans' right wing to more secure positions.

The official reports state that the British have entered the town of Aubois, having captured several groups of houses there. They have also taken 1,000 German prisoners and several machine guns.

The French troops are still making progress in Champagne, while in the Vosges they have repulsed German counter attacks.

It is also announced that the Belgian army has again advanced and assumed the offensive.

BELGIANS GAIN SUCCESS.

The text of the Paris communique follows:

"In the Yser region the Belgian army yesterday strengthened and increased the results obtained by it during Thursday. The British troops continued to advance. They crossed the Layes brook, which runs parallel to the road from Neuve Chapelle to Fleurbaix, between that road and Aubers. They captured in this region several of the enemy's trenches and reached at the end of the day the road known as the Rue d'Enfer, which runs from the northwest to the southeast toward Aubers and Dessert, a village to the southwest of Pietre.

"They captured many groups of houses fortified for defensive purposes. The total number of prisoners taken during the day was 1,000. The Germans lost several rapid fire guns.

"On the right and on the left of the English army French troops supported its action with a sharp artillery fire, with rapid fire guns and with rifles.

"In Champagne our progress was continued. At the end of the day on the north slopes of the ridge to the northeast of Mesnil we captured fifty prisoners, of whom six were officers.

"In the Vosges at Reichackers Kopf, the enemy, after a violent bombardment, tried to launch an attack which was arrested by our fire."

The night official statement, issued at Paris, follows:

"Following the lively engagements of the preceding days, almost complete calm on both sides has characterized the whole front. Today was marked merely by artillery actions. We have consolidated our positions at all points.

"As a result of some excavating done at Les Eparges on the ground won by us, we have found more German machine guns, bringing the total lost by the enemy at this point up to four.

"We have stopped short an attempted attack at the woods of Le Pretre."

The Geramn general staffs reports that the attempt to retake the village of Neuve Chapelle has been abandoned. The report follows:

BERLIN ADMITS FAILURE.

"South of Ypres isolated English attacks were easily repulsed. A German attack, with the intention of retaking the village of Neuve Chapelle, encountered superior English forces after making a successful beginning and therefore was not continued. The English are showing great activity in this district with their aviators. One of these was brought down by the German fire day before yesterday and two were brought down yesterday.

"In Champagne there were isolated renewals of fighting. All the partial attacks made by the French troops were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. Two hundred French prisoners were taken. Fog and snow hampered operations in the Vosges.

"The Russians have retreated from the district of Augustowo and northeast of there, until they are behind the Bobr River and under the guns of Grodno. Near the Orzyc River, northeast of Przasnsz, a Russian attack was repulsed."

RUSSIAN CAVALRY WINS.

The following official statement was issued tonight at headquarters of the Russian General Staff:

"There was no important fighting on any front yesterday. On the left bank of the Niemen, and on the roads to Grondo there have been insignificant encounters. North of Simlo a small German detachment was defeated by a body of Russian cavalry who captured some prisoners and two guns.

"In the region of Koptsiovo two enemy columns were suddenly attacked by Russian artillery and lost heavily.

"Having repulsed the enemy in the forest district near Augustowo the Russians have concentrated in the region of Lipsk.

"On the right bank of the Bobr and the Narew there is no change in the situation. The Russian artillery at Ossowiec continues to deal successfully with the besieging batteries.

"An attempt by the Germans to advance in the region of the River Orzhytz proved fruitless. The enemy, on the other hand, has been compelled to surrender several villages.

COMPELLED TO WITHDRAW.

"North of Przasnysz the Germans approached to within 1,500 yards of the Russian trenches, but were unable to retain their position, the Russian fire compelling them to withdraw their troops. In the trenches abandoned by the Germans numerous weapons and a large quantity of ammunition was captured.

"In the Carpathians and in Eastern Galicia there have been heavy snow storms. In the region of Smolnik, however, the Russians compelled the Austrians to withdraw from their position.

"The enemy has again attacked at Kostuwaka without result."

Mrs. Rhinehart Tells of War Zone Thrills

NEW YORK, March 13.—Direct from the battle front in France, Mrs. Mary Roberts Rhinehart, playwright and magazine writer, returned today from Europe upon the White Star liner Arabic. She had a number of thrilling adventures in the war zone and gave a graphic story of her experiences.

"I was dining in a hotel in Dunkirk one day when the proprietor rushed in and said that the city was being bombarded from the sky," said the writer. "Most of the people took refuge in cellars, but a few others and myself stood in a hallway and watched the proceedings. Sixty-six bombs were hurled by the German aviators. A number of non-combatants were killed.

"It was my good fortune to visit King Albert of Belgium in the Belgium trenches. The King, who received me kindly, is the life and soul of a broken-hearted people, and he is their guiding spirit. Only a pathetic little triangle of Belgium soil is untrammeled by the foot of the invaders. The town I visited, Lipin, is the only one of any size in this triangle that has not been shelled. The Germans do not shell it because Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, who is a Bavarian Princess, lives there, and the Teutons show her that respect because of her Bavarian blood.

"While I was in the trenches I heard a sudden volley of firing. I later found that the Belgians had hung a number of tin cans, partly filled with stones, upon the barbed wire entanglements so that they would rattle and sound an alarm if the Germans tried to advance against the Belgian lines.

"A Belgian soldier, for a joke, had tied a string to one of the cans and rattled it. This started the men in the trenches to firing and the Germans replied, the bullets rattling around us."

Mrs. Rhinehart crossed the Channel four times, each trip being fraught with danger."

The Arabic brought the biggest cargo of mail ever carried by a single ship across the Atlantic. There were 300 passengers on the ship, which was convoyed out of the war zone by British cruisers.

Poincare Will Not Drink Till War Ends

LONDON, March 13.—The Weekly Nation correspondent tells an interesting story of King George's recent meeting with the French President.

"Traveling in France a little time ago, I came across a gentleman who happened to be owner of the house in which M. Poncaire entertained the King. Describing the ceremony and the King's courteous attentions, my communicant went on to say:

"He asked M. Poincare to drink a glass of champagne with him. The President declined, saying he had made it a rule to drink no champagne as long as the war lasted."

Submarine Chases Channel Steamer

LONDON, March 13.—The Evening Standard here today prints the following: "A passenger from Fishguard to Rosslare, aboard the Great Western, a channel boat, reports that midway of the channel last evening the vessel was chased by a German submarine. The vessel promptly put on full speed, he says, and steered a zig zag course. The submarine continued the chase until it ran into a fog, in which its quarry escaped."

TURKS TO MAKE FINAL STAND IN DEFENCE OF CONSTANTINOPLE ON SEA OF MARMORA ISLANDS

BERLIN, March 13 (by wireless)—The official German news agency today gave out the following statement:

"The Dutch press agency Havas reports from Athens that two British destroyers and two mine-sweepers have been sunk in the Dardanelles and two big battleships disabled."

LONDON, March 13.—Turkey's final stand against the Anglo-French fleet, which is now hammering away at the Dardanelles forts, will be made upon Princess Islands, in the Sea of Marmora, ten miles south of Constantinople. Dispatches from Dedeagatch, Bulgaria, say that the Turkish government is expelling all the inhabitants from Princess Islands, and is moving many big guns from the Tchalja fortress to the islands, where they are being mounted to dispute the passage of the fleet.

If the international fleet is able to force a passage through the Dardanelles and the Sea of Marmora, it will have to silence the guns upon Princess Islands before its task is complete.

CARDEN SETS EASTER SUNDAY.

An Athens dispatch to the Paris Journal says Vice-Admiral Carden, commander of the Anglo-French fleet, has stated that he expects to steam through the Dardanelles by Easter Sunday. He bases this upon the operations of the warships alone without counting upon the aid of land forces. There were seventy boats in the fleet of mine sweepers that was at work in the Dardanelles on Thursday.

Under the direction of the Germans the gunfire of the Turks is getting better, but many of the shells are of interior quality, falling to explode when they strike.

An Athens dispatch says that Fort Chimikli is the only important Turkish fort on the Dardanelles still holding out, but that there are many hidden batteries which remain in action. The dispatch adds that dragging for mines continues and that only two mine fields remain intact as far as known to the officers of the fleet.

Telegrams from Tenedos today state that the allied fleet conducted an all-night bombardment in the interior of the Dardanelles, directing their fire in the main against Forts Kilid Bahr and Chimilki. The latter fort is reported to have replied with great vigor, but most of its shots went wild, while those that hit did little damage.

TURKISH GUNNERY IMPROVES.

On Thursday ships of the Anglo-French fleet bombarded the Turkish forts, but did not enter the narrows of the Dardanelles, apparently endeavoring to prevent the Turks by long-distance fire from repairing certain works that had been damaged. The Turkish artillery fire is improving, owing to the arrival of trained German artillerymen.

An all-day bombardment of the Turkish batteries defending the narrows of the Dardanelles was in progress Friday, it is stated in dispatches from Athens. At the same time six warships bombarded the Turkish forts at Smyrna with satisfactory results, but the Turkish fire, directed by trained German gunners, proved extremely accurate and the battleship Triumph was struck a number of times.

Six more warships have joined the international fleet, and it was these that bombarded Smyrna. Even before these naval reinforcements arrived the armada was the greatest and most powerful ever drawn together.

A steady rain of shells was directed shoreward by the ships in the Dardanelles throughout Friday, the cannonade being kept up until darkness fell. Most of the projectiles were hurled against the batteries upon the Asiatic side. A bridge near Dandan was destroyed and the ships were able to advance as far as Karantina.

DENY TURKISH CLAIMS.

Official claims of the Turkish War Office that several mine sweepers and a transport attached to the international fleet had been sunk by Turkish guns were denied here. It was stated in Admiralty circles that the damage inflicted by Turkish guns could be considered trivial when compared with the magnitude of the success accomplished so far by the fleet.

Many shells fell in the city proper, while the warships were bombarding Smyrna on Friday, and it is reported from Tenedas that thousands of Turks, including many refugees who had made the city their haven at the outbreak of the war, are fleeing.

The Triumph's damage sustained in the duel between the squadron and the Smyrna fort is said to be light. This is a 11,985-ton ship carrying 10-inch guns. She is commanded by Captain Maurice Fitzmaurice.

Athens reports that the assaults upon the Dardanelles fortes have not advanced sufficiently to allow land operations upon a big scale. It is believed here that transports will be diverted to Smyrna and that a strong force of soldiers and marines will be landed there as soon as the war fleet can reduce the forts defending the city.

It is believed that a heavy contingent of Indian troops is on the way to reinforce the English and French forces now operating in the Turkish sphere.

TURKS CLAIM VICTORIES.

The Turkish claims as contained in dispatches from Constantinople claim defeat of the Anglo-French fleet in the Dardanelles and the sinking of three mine sweepers and a transport belonging to the allies. The Turkish statement purports to be a review of the operations of the Anglo-French and Russian fleets on March 7, 8 and 10. It follows:

"On March 7 the Russian fleet bombarded the harbors of Kilimil, Sanguldak, Koslu and Bremli. The Turkish fire in reply was well directed and struck a torpedo boat. The enemy withdrew after their shells had fired fifty old wooden houses. At Bremli the Russians sank several ships. Several persons were injured by the bombardment.

"On March 9 three of the enemy's armored cruisers unsuccessfully bombarded our infantry and the fortifications at Fort Sed-El-Bahr. Minesweepers of the enemy which attempted to approach the line of mines under cover of a mist were driven off by our batteries.

"On the night of March 10 the enemy tried, under cover of cruisers and destroyers, to clear the outer mine fields after larger ships had unsuccessfully bombarded the searchlights installed by us. The fortresses sank three mine-sweepers. The enemy was forced to withdraw.

"On the night of the 10th a transport of the enemy was sunk off Mitylene."

Germans Sentence Briton for Insult

AMSTERDAM, March 13.—Private John Bramble, a British prisoner in the German detention comp at Spandau, has been sentenced to thirty-nine months' imprisonment by a courtmartial in Berlin for disobedience and insulting behavior toward a German army officer.

To Cure Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness and head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected a complete cure after other treatments have failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear a watch tick tell how they have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear.

Therefore, if you know of someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home and is made as follows:

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmint (Double Strength), about 75c worth. Take this home and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

Parmint is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it gives are nearly always quick and effective.

Every person who has catarrh in any form should give this recipe a trial and free themselves from this destructive disease.—Advertisement.

E. E. GRAY CO.
Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.
Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations.

1/3 SAVED ON Groceries & Provisions
At All Stores Week Beginning March 15

Butter Finest Creamery 40c Val. Cut from Tub Per Lb. 30c
Eggs Strictly Fresh Selected. Per. Doz. 22c

Quaker Oats Family Size 27c Value Pkg. 23c
Prunes Large Santa Clara 12c Value Lb. 10c
Apricots EVAPORATED Fancy Moorpark 18c Value Lb. 14c
Peas Fancy Extra Sifted 18c Value Can 16c
Peaches SLICED "Griffin & Skelly" 18c Value Can 14c
Raspberries Fancy York State 20c Value Can 15c
Salmon Fancy Red Alaska 16c Value Can 14c
Macaroni Fancy Imported Style 10c Value Pkg. 7c
Evap. Milk Van Camp's, Peerless, Gold Cross Large 8c
10c and 5c Values SMALL 4c
Jell-O All Varieties 10c Value Pkg. 8c
Catsup Snider's 20c Value Large Bottle 17c
Olive Oil, Plagniol Pt. Tin 41c
50c and 85c Values Qt. Tin 79c
Soap, Lenox 15c Value 3 Bars for 10c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS
MEAT DEPARTMENT

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Sirloin Steak 30c Value Per Lb. 25c
Corned Beef Stickers 14c Value Per Lb. 12c

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Hamburg Steak 12c Value Per Lb. 10c
Corned Spare Ribs 12c Value Per Lb. 10c

DELICATESSEN DEPT.
Norwegian Anchovies 30c Value 1-8 Keg 25c
Norwegian Fish Balls 27c Value Can 23c
Liverwurst 13c Value . . Per Lb. 10c
Dried Beef 40c Value . . Per Lb. 35c

FISH DEPT.
Canadian Boneless Cod Per Lb. 12½c
Whole Salt Cod 4 to 12 Lbs. . . . Per Lb. 8c
TUESDAY ONLY
Fresh Haddock Whole 2½ Lbs. & Up Per Lb. 5c

CRACKER SPECIAL
Grandmother's Cookies, 2 Lbs. for 17c
EASTER RABBITS . . . Per Lb. 15c
Tango Imported Mixtures Per Lb. 29c
SOCIAL TEAS, Pkg. 8c

BAKERY SPECIAL
Currant Buns, 12c Value Per Dozen 10c
LEMON PIES, 10c Value, Each 9c
Mocha Cakes, 30c Value Doz. . . 25c
Thursday Only
MILK BREAD, 10c Value . . Loaf 8c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Oranges Fancy Florida or California Navels Per Doz. 22c
Grape Fruit, Fancy, Per Doz. 55c
Fancy Fard Dates Per Lb. 10c 2 Lbs for 19c
Potatoes Fancy Maine 60c Bushel Per Peck 16c
Onions, Fancy Native, Peck 25c
Spinach Fancy Southern 30c Value . . Peck 23c

TUESDAY--SUGAR--4¾c--SUGAR--ONLY
With a 50c Purchase in any department, exclusive of sugar, limit 10 pounds. With a $2.00 Purchase (to be Delivered), exclusive of sugar, limit 25 pounds. Orders Taken on Day of Sale Only.

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Ivory Soap Bar 3c Limit 6 Bars
Tomatoes Fancy Hand Packed Can 7c Limit 12 Cans

THURSDAY ONLY
Flour Golden Gate Brand BARREL 6.99
1-8 Barrel Sack . . 85c Limit 1 Barrel
Evap. Milk Van Camp's Peerless Limit 1 Dz. L'ge 6½c
California Beans Qt. 11c Limit 4 Quarts

WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIAL
$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol
ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY AND QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold at 116 Canal St., 1306 Tremont St., 154 Hanover St.
SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

California PORT WINE Qt. Bot. 21c 35c Value
Gray's CLUB WHISKEY Qt. Bot. 69c A Fine Mellow Blend. $1.00 Value

Heatherbl'm Scotch Whiskey $1.25 Val. Bot. 79c
Holland Gin $1.00 Value Bot. 67c
Brandy HENNESSY'S Imp't in Wood $1.75 Value Bot. 1.49
Brandy Marathon Brand, Finest California. $1.00 Value Bot. 69c
Duff Gordon Sherry Imp. in Wood $1.00 Value Bot. 69c
Canadian Club Whiskey $1.25 Value Bot. 1.15
Old Tipperary Irish Whiskey $1.25 Value Bot. 79c
Rum Finest Jamaica $1.00 Value Bot. 67c
Hayner Whiskey Bottled in Bond Bot. 80c
Handicap Whiskey 75c Value Full Qt. 48c
Calif. Sherry 8 Vintage 35c Value Full Qt. 25c
Lager Beer Pfaff's, Harvard or Rossle's Doz. 80c

A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION
99c Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey.. .75 Bottle California Port........ .35 Bottle California Sherry...... .35 All Three Bottles For 99c
Total cost of purchase separately $1.45

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2800
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
C. O. D. ORDERS SUBJECT TO CHARGES FOR RETURNING MONEY
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

DON'T BUY OLD STYLE TEETH

Full Set $5

To avoid detection you must buy the Natural Gum Set of Teeth, used only by Dr. Estabrooks. They absolutely prevent the detection of artificial teeth in the mouth. Gold crowns $3, bridge work $3, gold fillings $1, other fillings 50c; painless extraction FREE when sets are ordered. All work guaranteed.

DR. T. T. ESTABROOKS
507 Washington St. Opp. Harvard Pl.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.

Bi-Monthly Sale of Soiled Waists
49c and 98c

Tomorrow morning at 8:30 we put on sale the soiled waists—which have collected during the past two months. These waists are all up to date styles. They are wash waists, simply soiled, and can be made as good as new by a little soap and water. All soiled waists, no matter what they cost, are separated into two lots and placed on our bargain counter at either.

49c or 98c
NEW SPRING STYLES

Easter comes early this year, consequently we have ordered into stock all our New Creations. This year's styles are very beautiful and all merchants feel as though we are approaching a very successful season.

SILK WAISTS

Do not think of purchasing a Silk Waist without coming to us first. We are considered the *Waist Shop of Boston* and do not recognize any competition. When a woman buys a waist she likes to have a large variety to select from. Come to us and you will surely get just what you want. Silk Waists, all styles, at.........$1.95, $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95

"We Advertise the Truth; the Truth Advertises Us."

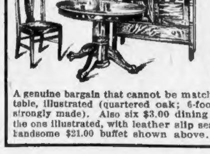
OUR LEASE of the Cambridge Store HAS EXPIRED

and because of our inability to show our complete lines in Cambridge we will not renew. Cambridge is entitled to stocks equal to those shown in our parent store—the largest and most complete in New England. We have decided to bring Cambridge to Roxbury, so in our Roxbury store we'll sell every piece that was in Cambridge without regard to cost or profit.

$30,000 Worth of Furniture
In Many Instances LESS THAN *Wholesale*

Our Cambridge Store Is Closed—Come and Reap a Harvest

$20 Baby Carriage
Graceful, strong wicker carriage, illustrated, French gray, brown or white.. $14



$37.45 $57.00 8-Piece Dining Room Set

A genuine bargain that cannot be matched elsewhere; includes $18.00 table, illustrated (quartered oak; 6-foot extension; handsome base; strongly made). Also six $3.00 dining chairs, like the one illustrated, with leather slip seat; also the handsome $21.00 buffet shown above............ $37.45

"We Advertise the Truth; the Truth Advertises Us."
This Slogan Won the $10 Prize

H. C. O'Brien, 9 De Wolf St., Dorchester, who submitted the above slogan, has been chosen winner of the Slogan Contest by the judges, George Young of the Boston American, Louis O. Merrick of the Boston Post and Peter H. Lawson of the Boston Globe. One thousand slogans were submitted, and Ferdinand's extends thanks to all who entered the contest. So many good slogans were submitted that ten additional prizes of one dollar will be given. The winners will be notified by mail.

$7.50 Just Try to Match This Bargain

This bargain alone would make the sale stand out as the great furniture event of years. This handsome brass bed, precisely as illustrated; guaranteed lacquer; all sizes; bright or satin finish; 2-inch posts; 2-inch top rail; 1-inch fillers. A genuine $16.50 value.................. $7.50

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
FERDINAND'S
2260 Washington Street
CREDIT AT CASH PRICES

STOREY ROMANCE HAS TRAGIC ACT

Harvard Graduate's Egyptian Wife Sarina Discovers Him in Love Scene on Stage.

After a search of a year and one-half Mrs. Sarina F. Storey, the Egyptian, who married Frank De Raimes Storey, Harvard graduate and son of the wealthy Mrs. Emma Storey of Amagansett, L. I., has located her husband in a San Francisco vaudeville theatre, where he was acting in a love sketch with Mrs. Georga Bouge Long.

With harrowed feelings Mrs. Storey according to the San Francisco dispatches, watched her husband kiss and sing tenor love songs to his fair sketch-partner, while the wife wept in the audience.

The theatre episode adds one more chapter to a twisted romance which began when Frank De Raimes Storey met, wooed and won his Egyptian bride in Paris. The tale runs thus:

CHAPTER I.

Early in 1910 Frank De Raimes Storey, a Harvard graduate traveling abroad for pleasure, met at a Parisian ball a beautiful girl of Jewish descent but native of Egypt. The girl returned to Cairo among her own people. Storey followed and the two were married on April 5, 1910. Storey brought his bride to his mother's home on Long Island.

CHAPTER II.

Charging that his wife deserted him on January 26, 1912, Frank De Raimes Storey filed divorce suit against his Egyptian bride. He said she also tried to commit suicide, while they were in Cairo, by attempting to leap from a fourth-story window of their hotel. Six weeks ago Storey, in San Francisco, added to his original charge an accusation that Mrs. Storey had been too friendly with a native Egyptian in Cairo, also that she constantly gambled.

CHAPTER III.

A new act appears on the San Francisco vaudeville circuit. It is entitled: Cora Blackwell and Kenneth Woodley in "The Bachelor's Dream." Cora Blackwell, in real life, is Mrs. Georga Bogue Long, daughter of A. R. Bogue, a Stockton attorney. She was married to Dr. Harry E. Long, vice-president of a syrup company, in 1905. Two months ago the Longs came before the California courts with a double divorce suit. Judge Sturtevant denied divorce to either party, saying that neither husband nor wife understood their duties as citizens. Mrs. Long goes on the vaudeville stage with "Kenneth Woodley." She takes the stage name of Cora Blackwell.

CHAPTER IV.

Mrs. Sarina F. Storey arrives in San Francisco soon after her husband files the additional complaints against her in his divorce libel. She is looking for her husband. She says that he deserted her on August 17, 1913, while they were living in New York. Her San Francisco lawyers tells her that Storey is acting in a new romance sketch: "The Bachelor's)ream" at the Republic Theatre.

CHAPTER V.

The scene shifts to the Republic 'heatre at an evening performance. frs. Storey, escorted by her lawyers nd warned not to make an outcry, in the audience. The curtain rises n "The Bachelor's Dream." A man's brary is revealed, with a great framed picture of a young girl hung w on the wall. The picture is alive. he girl is Cora Blackwell, otherwise Mrs. Georga Bogue Long. A weet tenor voice is heard off stage. frs. Storey half rises from her seat. he voice is only too familiar to her. Kenneth Woodley," singing. Mrs. orey gasps: "My husband!"

For "Kenneth Woodley" is Frank Raimes Storey, whom the Egyp- wife says she has been seeking eighteen months.

Storey, in his bachelor role, asumes sleep in an easy chair. The cture-girl steps from the frame. he bends over the sleeping bachelor.

"I wonder if I dare kiss him," sighs the picture-girl.

"Oh, Oh!" gasps Mrs. Storey, despite her lawyers' whispered warnings.

"Perhaps someone is looking," says the picture-girl on the stage.

Someone was looking from the audience, with clenched fists and teeth set.

"I haven't kissed him for six months," says the picture-girl.

"I haven't kissed him for a year and a half," says the wife bitterly.

Then the picture-girl does kiss the sleeper, who awakes. The sketch then continues with song, love and dance, while Mrs. Storey gazes with suppressed emotion.

CHAPTER VI.

Mrs. Georga Bogue Long makes vigorous denial that Mrs. Storey has made accusation against her. She says:

"We (Storey) and I are both in vaudeville because we need the money. We have known each other only a few weeks. There is no charge that Mrs. Storey can bring suit against us."

FINALE.

The final chapter of this drama of real life now rests with the divorce court, where Storey's suit is pending.

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL
Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts.
EUROPEAN PLAN.
CHAS. E. SLEEPER, Manager.
Boston Hotel Co., Lessees.
Three blocks from the Back Bay stations of the N. Y., N. H. & H. and B. & A. R. R. Electrics direct to and from all railroad stations and steamboat landings.
Every Room Has a Private Bath.
Long-Distance Telephone in Each Room
FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE.
50 single suites, private bathrooms, for one person, $1.50 per day.
100 double suites, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.00 per day.
350 double suites, alcove chambers, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00 per day.
Nothing higher. Baggage transferred free.
LARGE VARIETY CLUB BREAKFASTS FROM 25c to 45c EACH.
Please Send Postal for Booklet.

RHEUMATISM
The proper treatment for Rheumatism is directly through the blood. The poison that settles in the muscles, joints and back, causing severe pain, must be dissolved and expelled from the system, or there can be no relief. Brown's Blood Treatment is the most logical remedy for the relief of Rheumatism. It is working wonders all over the country; hundreds of the worst cases are being relieved by this remedy. The special ingredients that enter into Brown's Blood Treatment are specially intended to drive out of the system uric acid and all other impurities, and at the same time build up the red blood corpuscles and put the diseased tissues in a healthy condition. Don't put it off; get a bottle of Brown's Blood Treatment today, $2.00 a bottle, lasts a month, and note the wonderful improvement in your rheumatic condition. DR. BROWN CO., 966 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Get it at Riker-Jaynes.

SARINA F. STOREY, HARVARD MAN'S WIFE, WHO FINDS HUSBAND

Charity Club Cabaret Ball Brilliant One

An attractive program featured the cabaret show and dance given last night in the large ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel by the members of the Junior Charity Club.

The ballroom was well-filled with guests seated at tables arranged around the sides during the cabaret features. Club members acted as waitresses between the numbers.

The solo waltz "Valse D'Arlenquin" by Miss Madeline LeClair, who made her entrance as "Spring" in a carriage drawn by two children in white, led by a third. Miss Mary Voslick who danced around the hall on her toes, proved an interesting number, while the fox trot, a feature by Mrs. James Cheney White and Miss Ruby Jordan, assisted by Souther Mead and Clayton Robinson, was a graceful exhibition. Both Mrs. White and Miss Jordan gave charming exhibitions of the new step.

PLAN ORANGE DAY FOR HOSPITALS

Suffrage Leaders to Make Patients Happy by Visits and Fruit Next Saturday.

Next Saturday Boston will celebrate "Orange Day. On that day over 5,000 oranges will be distributed to patients in the various hospitals throughout the city. Members of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association have the work in charge.

Members of the association, wearing their "Votes for Women" banners, will invade the hospitals and under the supervision of the head nurses will see that each patient is given an orange.

Twenty-five crates of extra-large oranges have been donated by the California Fruit Growers' Association for the day. The consignment will arrive here on Friday. It is the plan of the association to repeat this act each year.

The custom is an old one in California and has met with great success also in other States. There is a special significance in Orange Day in the fact that orange is the suffrage color. Arrangements have been made to distribute in the Massachusetts General Hospital, City Hospital, Carney Hospital, Children's Hospital and Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Over 100 women will take an active part in the distribution. They will make the trip in automobiles and one of the members laughingly said, "We will carry along a man or two to do the 'heavy work.'"

The different heads of the hospitals who have co-operated in the plan state that it will be a great act of charity and will mean much to the shut-ins.

Mrs. Ida M. Hebbard has charge of the work and is assisted by many committees. Among those working for Orange Day are Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Miss Margaret Foley, Mrs. M. R. Page and Miss Mabel Willard.

Move to Increase State's Militia

An investigation by a joint military and civilian commission to bring the State to a proper standard of military preparedness is provided in a resolve filed with the Legislature by the Committee on Military Affairs.

The investigation provided by the resolve will be made by a special commission consisting of four officers of the militia of at least the rank of captain and of five civilians, all to be appointed by the Governor.

"The cost to the State for the fulfilment of the plan."

This proposed investigation was indorsed by Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole, Major Henry Lee Higginson and other prominent citizens, and is said to be favored by Governor Walsh.

War Warning by Lowell

◆◆◆

Asks Students to Drill

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard makes a plea for preparedness for war, in an article on "The Summer Training Camps," which occupies the leading position in the forthcoming issue of The Harvard Illustrated Magazine.

In the article, which is copyrighted by the magazine, and is published by its courtesy, President Lowell urges Harvard men to attend the Summer training camps so that they may be equipped to serve as junior officers in case of war. The article concludes with the brief comment:

"The need of preparation is real."

The article reads as follows:

By A. LAWRENCE LOWELL.

The war in Europe has taught many things, and we should be indeed dull if we learned nothing from such a cataclysm in the history of civilization. We have learned first that war is inevitable, even for a nation that does not seek it. We have learned also that modern warfare marches so rapidly that there is no time to organize a defensive force after it begins.

We have learned, in the third place, that the greatest need of a country with a small standing army is a body of trained officers. With them armies can be recruited and drilled in a comparatively short time; without them the creation of an efficient defensive force is almost impossible.

There is no better material for military officers than the students in our colleges and universities, and most of them have time for the necessary training in their Summervacations. It is for this purpose that the national government has established the Summer training camps, and the military authorities assert that two Summer periods of six weeks each are enough to fit an intelligent student for a commission.

The men so trained would furnish a body of junior officers well qualified to help defend the nation in case of need, and yet a body which the most ardent pacifist could not imagine would desire to provoke war.

If it is the duty of a man of military age to fight for his country in case she is attacked, it is certainly his duty to make a reasonable sacrifice to prepare himself to do so, and for men who do not need their summer vacations to earn their way through college, the sacrifice is a small one.

The six weeks' service is not disagreeable. It is a distinct benefit to the man who undertakes it, and it leaves a longer vacation than the man of the same age, who is not in college but in business, is able to enjoy.

Sensible people hope and expect that we shall long be at peace with all the world, just as sensible people hope and expect that their houses will not catch on fire. But sensible men insure their houses, and a sensible people will prepare themselves sufficiently to defend their soil.

There is manhood enough among our young men to volunteer and be slaughtered in case a war should be forced upon us; they ought to have foresight and sense of duty enough to prepare themselves in some such way as this to serve their country more efficiently in case of need. And the need of preparation is real.

NO 'SUFF' POSIES FOR WEDNESDAY

Evacuation Day Will Attract Suffragists to South Boston, but Without Yellow Flower.

If you happen to bump into Napper Tandy, over in South Boston next Wednesday night, the old scout may have nothing new in the way of inside information from Ireland, but it will be 100 to 1 he will know all about Votes for Women.

For, it was made unmistakably clear last night by District Leader Eileen Sullivan Coughlin, the Suffs will add a third ring and several platforms to the annual celebration of Evacuation-St. Patrick's Day and make the occasion one long to be remembered by gentlemen who have supposed they know something about politics.

There will be at least two lady Suffs in Boston on Wednesday for every one of the thousands and thousands of sojers and such who march, or ride under plug hats, in Chief Marshal Lieutenant "Eddie" Hurley's big military parade.

At least one very sweet young person will approach every male in South Boston on the Big Day to ask him to sign a Votes for Women pledge-card.

Younger girls, some of the flapper age, will sell "Votes for Women" pamphlets and "Votes for Women" pins.

And, immediately after the street parade, a grand concert of "Votes for Women" open-air meetings will be pulled off on as many South Boston corners as there are oratoresses. On the list of speakers, Eileen Sullivan Coughlin promised last night, will be: Miss Margaret Foley, Miss Josephine Moloney, Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley, Miss Minnie Ryan, Miss Minnie Mulry, Mrs. Olive Hasbrouck, Miss Florence E. Walkins, Miss Florence Luscombe.

Little Mrs. Coughlin, a bride of less than a year, declared last night her belief that the Evacuation Day invasion of the Suffs, that is to say the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government, will be one of the most successful "Votes For" demonstrations in all the history of the Cause.

"The men of South Boston and their friends," Mrs. Coughlin said, "stand, above everything else, for fair play. They know that, whatever may have been woman's 'place,' in the days of their grandfathers, woman today has been brought away from the farm to the apartment house, and out of the kitchen and the nursery to the shop, the factory, the store, the telephone office and so on. South Boston well knows that woman has taken her place beside man, in the life of today, and therefore is entitled to the Vote in order that she may protect herself."

SUFFRAGE "BOSS" FOR NORTHERN SUFFOLK COUNTY

Mrs. Eileen Sullivan Coughlin

Saying which, Mrs. Coughlin graciously permitted a cub reporter, two senior reporters, four copy-readers and a police reporter to sign "Votes for Women" pledges and was on her way to the next newspaper shop, to keel them over likewise. You never would have thought it of the police reporter.

Just the same, if one may in all kindness whisper a gentle word of admonition to Somerville Suffs who propose to invade the peninsula district on St.——that is to say, on Evacuation Day, mebbe it will be just as well to lay off on the yaller flower. It might be misunderstood.

YOUTHFUL PAIR ROB AND BEAT MAN

Highwaymen Escape After Exciting Chase; Victim Goes to the Hospital.

Four policemen, two of whom were mounted, joined with some fifty civilians in an exciting chase after two young men who last night held up, assaulted and robbed George H. McDonald, sixty-three, of Scituate, on Atlantic avenue, near the corner of Pearl street.

Though both of the robbers escaped the police have a good description of them and their arrest is expected.

Suffering from injuries to his head, sustained when he was hurled bodily into the street by his assailants, McDonald was sent to the Relief Hospital.

McDonald was on his way to the South Station intent on catching a train for Scituate. As he walked along the highwaymen suddenly stepepd from a doorway. While one of them clapped a hand over McDonald's mouth the other hastily searched his pockets and got $20.

The highwaymen then threw McDonald head-first into the street and darted away in different directions. They were hotly pursued by several pedestrians who had witnessed the affair. Patrolmen King and Casey and Mounted Officers McGowan and Connelley joined in the pursuit of one of the men who raced up Pearl street into High. The other darted in the direction of Fort Hill Square.

Speakers Appeal for the Jobless

Around the bandstand on the Common yesterday afternoon gathered a throng of men and women in a meeting to appeal to those out of work. Caleb F. Howard, Leo Lippo, Thomas J. Connolly, Harry Phillips, Margaret Foley, William Short, William Foster, Adolph Lessig and Morrison I. Swift were the speakers. After the meeting many of the throng went to the building on Essex street where shelter for shelterless men is to be provided. There was a band concert at the meeting by the Naval Brigade Band, the concert being arranged by the suffragists.

Sarah Bernhardt Home from Hospital

BORDEAUX, France, March 13.—Having recovered from the operation upon her leg, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt was removed from the hospital today to her home at Andernos. She was accompanied by her son, Maurice.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY
WE ARE SAILING BEFORE RECORD BREEZES

BRIGHT AND SPARKLING NEW
WASH GOODS AND WHITE GOODS
GREATLY UNDERPRICED
—Because of the great outlet of the combined Shepard Stores of Boston and Providence, manufacturers bring to us their best trade opportunities, knowing that we will take their entire surplus in a single transaction. That is how we have, during the past two years, obtained the wash goods values that have been alike the talk of the trade and the public. Monday's values compare with our best sales in the past—

50c SILK AND COTTON WAISTINGS YD. 29c
—This fabric is constructed of silk and cotton yarns, in plain white, also white ground with fancy stripe. Looks like all silk, but will wear better. These goods can be put in the tub and laundered as ordinary gingham. Prettiest goods manufactured this season. 39 inches wide.

RELIABILITY
25c WHITE IMPERIAL CREPE YD. 12½c
—Pure white, fine quality crepes with fancy self-colored stripes. One of the most desirable white fabrics on the market today. 40-inch width.

25c IMPORTED JAPANESE CREPE 14c
—Plain color and fancy stripe. Every yard imported directly from Japan—all absolutely fast colors. These goods require no ironing when laundered. For street or house gowns.

NON-KRUSH LINENS YD. 69c
—One of the best dress linens manufactured—so constructed that it does not crush like other dress linens. Soft, silky finish. Dress linen of this quality will be hard to get later. All pure linen—20 shades to choose from—36 inches wide....69c yd.

29c SILK STRIPE POPLIN YD. 12½c
—Plain color, mercerized poplin—silk stripe and self color, including browns, blues, pink, tan, gray, also white.

15c PRINTED PLISSE YD. 10c
—Fine quality, light ground, handsome new patterns. Very desirable for house dresses. Requires no ironing—just wash and shake out.

12c PERCALES YD. 8c
—Some of these percales are standard quality. Some new percales among them. All good style, fine quality and high count. 36 inches wide, fast colors.

$1.75 ENGLISH LONG CLOTH 12-YD. PC. $1.29
—Soft finish English Longcloth, 36 inches wide. Specially finished for fine underwear.

19c "LINGERIE CLOTH" YD. 12½c
—Pure white, soft, silky finish, 40 inches wide. Desirable for ladies' fine under garments, children's clothes and dresses.

SALE OF LACES AND EMBROIDERIES
AT EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES
COURTESY
—Special purchases of the kind you are looking for to trim Summer Dresses, Blouses, Undermuslins, Home Linens and Curtains. Wonderful values and a wonderful opportunity to buy from goodly assortments

75c TO $1.00 SHADOW LACES 50c YD.
—36-inch Shadow Laces, white and Paris ecru, in large and small designs.

$1.50 ORIENTAL ALLOVERS 98c YD.
—36-inch Oriental Allover Laces in neat patterns for waists and sleeves.

75c TO 1.00 VAL. LACES—PIECE 50c
—12-yard bolts of fine French and German Valenciennes Laces—edgings and insertions to match.

18c TO 25c LINEN CLUNY LACES 10c
—All hand loom—exact pattern of hand made. Edgings and Insertions, 2 to 4 inches wide. The laces for curtains, centrepieces and undermuslins.

75c, $1.50 NET TOP LACES 50c TO $1
—Fine Oriental Net Top Laces in the new hemstitched effects and block edges—white and cream. Beautiful patterns in dainty designs, 9 to 18 inches wide.

NEW TRIMMING LACES
Specially Priced.... 25c TO 85c
—Chantilly, Shadow and Oriental Laces, with Venise edges and block edge—white, ecru and cream—5 to 12 inches wide.

$1.25 TO $1.75 FLOUNCINGS 85c, $1.25
—Fine Oriental Flouncings, white and cream, 18 and 27 inches wide. Dainty patterns, straight edges and block edges.

PERSIAN BANDS VALUE $3, YD. $1.50
—In all the new colorings, for touching up waists—3 inches wide.

NEW SATIN PIPING YARD 10c
—In black, white and all new shades—so much used to finish the new lace gowns.

75c CAMISOLE LACES—YD. 50c
—Pretty new patterns, with two rows of beading to run ribbon. Dainty scalloped edges.

EMBROIDERIES
VALUES 15C TO 50C
—5000 yards of Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric EDGINGS—SEAMING—RIBBON BEADING—FLOUNCINGS and ALLOVERS—dainty patterns with hand-loom edges—
AT 10c YD.—Seaming, Ribbon Beading and Edges up to 5 inches. (Values 20c yard.)
AT 15c YD.—Ribbon Beading, Insertions and Edgings up to 14 inches. (Values 25c yard.)
AT 25c YD.—12 to 18-inch Embroidery Flouncings—22-inch Allover Embroideries and 27-inch Baby Flouncing. (Values 35c to 50c yard.)

THE SHEPARD STORES.
Tremont Street Winter Street Temple Place

$7.50 GEORGETTE CREPE WAISTS . . $5.95
—Box-plaited model—yoke shoulder—high flare collar—lined with washable satin—Center front has covered ball buttons—long sleeve, flare cuff of satin.

180 PAIRS $5.00 CORSETS $2.50
—But remember—only 180 pairs, in sizes 20 to 28. A splendid model of our special "Baroness" Corsets, made in beautiful pink and white brocade, for the medium average figure.
—Shepard corset fitters are trained in the fitting methods devised by the physicians of the Nemo Hygienic Institute.
(Tremont Street Building—3d Floor)
HONEST ADVERTISING

1-CLASP IMPORTED KID GLOVES . . . $1.15
—A notable value. Women's 1-Clasp P ique Gloves, with embroidered backs, English cut thumb, in tan and white. The strongest and best glove made for wear and cleansing.
SERVICE

$4.00 SILK PETTICOATS . . . $2.95
—Beautiful new Messaline, Silk Jersey and Taffeta Petticoats, with full flare flounces. The new Spring shades. (Tremont Street Building—3d Floor)

SPECIAL SALE SILK CREPE DE CHINE 89c
—Does it seem rather extraordinary that we are selling yard-wide crepe de chine for 89c a yard? It would not be wonderful at all if it were not for the Shepard quality. It is simply to make a wider circle of silk buyers acquainted with the Enlarged Shepard Stores.

NOVELTIES IN NECKWEAR
A Distinctive Character About Everything You See Here
EFFICIENCY
—The Spring season's daintiest Neckwear is here for your approval. We are showing an endless variety of Vestees, Guimpes, Fichus, New Collars with Jabots, Wired Collars and Flat Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, Maline Frills. Also the latest novelties in Ruchings and Plaitings. Two very attractive items:
—Very Fine Lace Vestees, made with high shirred collar; button front; the very latest model. Each $1.50
—Very Fine Imported Voile Collars, hand embroidered; button high to throat, with flaring top. Each $1.00

JUNIOR MISSES' SERGE SUITS $15.00
—We consider these very special at $15.00. Made of fine serges in navy, Belgian blue, black and white checks. Coat made semi-empire effect, with belted sides. Peau de cygne lined. New flare skirt, with fold at bottom. Sizes 13, 15, 17 years.

CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISE $1.95
—At the present time the most popular undergarment—soft, light, practical and dainty. And most economical—one garment answering for three. Specials—
AT $1.95—Plain Crepe de Chine, Val. lace edge; white and pink; all sizes.
AT $2.95—Lace-Trimmed Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises. Empire and square neck style, trimmed with cobweb patterns of lace. White and pink.
VERY EXCEPTIONAL values in Lingerie Envelope Chemise for........98c, $1.50 and $1.95

AWAIT CHEMIST'S REPORT IN PUZZLE OF GIRL'S DEATH

Two Men Accused of Killing Held in $2,500 Each for Hearing March 30.

The Cambridge police are awaiting with lively interest a report from Professor Whitney of the Harvard Medical School on his analysis of the contents of the stomach of Esther Ryan, the twenty-one-year-old motherless girl, in connection with whose death Bernard Le Hand, of Somerville, and Joseph St. Pierre, of North Cambridge, are now charged with manslaughter. The two were held in $2,500 each yesterday for a continued hearing on March 30.

Medical Examiner William D. Swan, who performed an autopsy on the girl's body Friday afternoon, found that the girl died from asphyxia brought by an overdose of some drug. He also found that the girl had used drugs before.

Le Hand and St. Pierre told the police, when they were quizzed Friday morning just prior to the girl's death in Cambridge Hospital, that she had helped herself to some heroin in St. Pierre's drug store, the Russell Pharmacy at Massachusetts avenue and Russell street, North Cambridge.

On the other hand, the police say that Miss Cecelia A. McKenna, the South End girl who was with Esther Ryan and the two defendants at the drug store, declared to the officers that she remembered nothing of her companion taking heroin.

Pending the continued arraignment of St. Pierre on March 30 the police are anxious to get Professor Whitney's report and to learn just what his analysis of the girl's stomach will reveal.

Chief Inspector Patrick J. Hurley of the Cambridge police, who has had personal charge of the case, has declined to tell what he thinks took place in the Russell pharmacy in the early hours of Friday morning.

Miss Ryan was found about 3 o'clock Friday morning unconscious on a sidewalk on Milton street, which is a short thoroughfare running from Massachusetts avenue, near the pharmacy, over to the Somerville line. She died eight hours later at the hospital.

It has not been made clear to the public just how she got there. The police said that, when they first talked with Le Hand, he said he was on his way to his own home, No. 101 Orchard street, Somerville, and found the girl on Milton street, called Dr. E. J. O'Rourke and then notified the police.

But it was Dr. O'Rourke who told the police, according to later statement by the officers. The latter also gave out LeHand's more detailed explanation that he and St. Pierre met Miss Ryan and Miss McKenna in a Boston cafe, brought them to the drugstore and that there Miss Ryan "helped herself to some heroin."

CECILIA A. M'KENNA, companion of Miss Esther Ryan, victim in Cambridge tragedy.

Legislators Off for Fair July 10

The tentative itenerary for the official Massachusetts legislative excursion to the Panama-Pacific Exposition was announced yesterday.

It is the "last word" in itineraries, embracing a thirty-four-day trip—only city officials take junkets—to the exposition, with side trips to the various wonders of the nation.

The legislative party, named in Senate Bill No. 156, to officially represent the State, includes:

Governor.
Governor's secretary.
Committee on Federal Relations (eleven members).
Special committee of three Senators and five Representatives.
President of the Senate.
Speaker of the House.
Sergeant-at-arms and assistant.

The cost—but never mind the cost, that will be determined by the Legislature "later."

The party would make its getaway about July 10.

UNCONSCIOUS FROM GAS.

The odor of gas in a lodging house on Carver street, South End, yesterday, led to the discovery of John Peterson, twenty-seven, who was found unconscious in a room. He will recover.

A few of the many
Smart Untrimmed
Hats
From
WETHERN'S
Our Showing of
Trimmed Dress Hats
Reflects Paris.
Our Jaunty
Tailored Hats
are Exclusive, Extremely Smart and Different.
Do you realize
That it is only three weeks to Easter?

A Belated Shipment of
Swiss Barnyard Straw Hats
Comprising about Sixty Dozen in all, will be placed on sale at the extremely little price of........ 1.48

TEMPLE PLACE, WEST ST.

FIND GIRL DYING ON SHORE OF LAKE

Police Say She Was Despondent and Tried to Kill Herself with Rifle.

WORCESTER, March 13.—Miss Mary Lee, a pretty girl of eighteen, was found dying from a bullet wound, in a clump of bushes near the shore of Lake Quinsigamond late this afternoon.

Near her was a 22-calibre rifle. The police reported tonight that she was despondent because of tuberculosis, from which she has been suffering two years, and that she shot herself with suicidal intent. The bullet pierced her left lung. She is at the City Hospital and will die, the physicians say.

Miss Lee lived with her aunt on Quinsigamond road. She left early in the afternoon without saying anything and was last seen walking in the direction of the lake. An employe on the Worcester City Farm found her and thought she was dead. When they lifted her it was discovered that she was merely unconscious. They hurried her to the hospital.

At first the police feared foul play, but last night they reported positively that the wound was self-inflicted.

Arrest Three as Suspicious Persons

John Kilgallon, twenty-eight, of Roxbury street, Roxbury, was arrested after a chase through West End streets last night; and Thomas McCarthy of Dale street, Roxbury, and William McGuire of Copeland street, Roxbury, were arrested, all as suspicious persons.

Inspectors Morrissey and Burke and Patrolmen Smith and Wise made the arrests. The men were seen acting strangely at the corner of Court and Stoddard streets. The officers approached, and Kilgallon ran, chased by 500 persons, and was caught in Bulfinch street. The other two were arrested on the spot.

The police say Kilgallon is wanted in Everett, and they held the other two for questioning by the Brighton police to see if they were connected with the robbery of the home of J. W. Buckman at No. 16 Harvard Terrace, when Patrolman Hurley was beaten and one robber was shot.

Court Clerk Pays Man's 1-Cent Fine

"I will fine you," said Judge Bosson to Samuel Letterman in the Chelsea court, "one cent."

Letterman was charged with assault and battery on Mrs. Annie Ziff. She claimed that on March 9 Letterman hit her with a milk bottle. The incident occurred at No. 112 Williams street, Chelsea, where the Ziff and the Letterman families live.

Letterman prepared to pay the fine, and then Joseph M. Curley, clerk of the Chelsea District Court, took a hand.

"I refuse to accept it," he said—and paid it out of his own pocket.

Actors Fight Hasty Pudding Club Fire

During a rehearsal of a comic opera at the Hasty Pudding Club on Holyoke street, Cambridge, last night, fire was discovered on the stage. The excitement made up for the lack of damage. The college actors ofrmed a bucket brigade while one of their number pulled an alarm. The firemen were quickly on the scene. It was reported that somebody carelessly tossed a lighted cigarette stub near the footlights. "All out" was sounded in six minutes.

Alleged Thief Is Caught by Student

Captured by Carl C. Tait, a Harvard student, following a struggle in the Cambridge subway last night, Edward Grossman, alias Edwin Goodwin, twenty-four, of No. 343 Blue Hill avenue, was locked up by Patrolman Moylan of the Cambridge police, charged with stealing a pocketbook from Mrs. Minna C. Clark of Garden street, Cambridge.

It is alleged that Grossman snatched the purse from the Clark woman's hand as she was about to board a car. As he darted for an exit he was grappled by Tait. The latter finally threw him to the ground and held him there until the officer arrived.

New Synagogue Dedicated Today

Impressive ceremonies will mark the dedication and formal opening, this afternoon, of the new Hadrath Kodesh Synagogue, Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester. State and city officials and representative Hebrews from all parts of Boston and vicinity will be present. Among those who will deliver addresses are Mayor Curley, Senator Sanford Bates, Rabbi M. M. Eichler, the Rev. M. Halpern, Nathan Pinanski and David Stoneman.

Firemen Injured as Wagon Strikes Car

Three firemen sustained injuries and a number of passengers in a crowded outbound Faulkner electric car were slightly cut with glass and shaken up when the Everett Hose Wagon No. 2, going to a fire on Tileston street, Everett, sidewiped the car and threw the firemen and driver to the street, last night. Driver Wesley Wilkins and Firemen Benjamin Corey and E. Cameron were cut and bruised.

Auto Show Closes; Visited by 300,000

Boston's thirteenth annual auto show—the biggest and best exhibition of the kind ever held in this city—came to a most successful close last evening, the total attendance for the week having approximated 300,000 persons, a new record. Of these, more than 40,000 were present yesterday, the majority of them remaining until the closing hours.

VILLA TOLD TO PUNISH SLAYERS

Bryan Demands Satisfaction for the Killing of American in Mexico City.

Continued from First Page.

ground for fear that if the murderers of McManus were executed there might be rioting and attacks on other Americans.

The rapidity with which occupations and evacuations of the Mexican capital have been conducted in the past year has brought the diplomatic situation into such chaos that it is difficult for the State Department to know just where to place responsibility.

As a general proposition, the department considers that there are two factions, one headed by Villa and the other by Carranza. Associated with Villa is Zapata and Obregon is with Carranza. Although representations may be made to Zapata or Obregon, as the case may be, in the final analysis the decision on any subject is up to Villa or Carranza.

The kaledioscopic changes in the presidency of Mexica began with the departure of Huerta. He left Provisional President Carvajal in charge. Carranza entered the city soon afterward. After staying there a short time he removed the archives to Puebla and later moved to Vera Cruz.

The only reason assigned for this was that he wanted to be near the water. This was last October.

REIGN OF TERROR.

On November 28, the Zapaistas entered the city and took it over. Very soon afterward, about December 3, Gutierrez, elected by the convention at Aguas Calientes, entered the city as provisional president. Villa himself entered about December 5.

For the next month there was a reign of terror in the capital. Villa left and went on a campaign. Gutierrez gave up his position about January 16, and he was succeeded as president by Garza, who held office for only three or four days.

Without apparent military necessity, the Villa-Zapata-Garza forces left the capital about January 20, and the troops of Obregon entered.

This Carranza general has been in control of Mexico ever since, until the night of March 10, and then he, too, without apparent military necessity left the city. The Zapatistas entered and the Villa faction again has the capital.

Secretary of State Bryan made the announcement today that Carranza had promised to permit people leaving the capital to travel over the part of the railroad he controls, and the general in command of Mexico City has undertaken to admit food supplies. This was expected to relieve to some extent the situation in the capital.

PLANS TO TAKE TAMPICO.

General Villa has abandoned his plans for a march upon Mexico City as a result of the occupation of the capital by Zapatistas and will open his campaign against Tampico at once, according to a dispatch received early today from San Pedro, by way of El Paso. After taking Tampico he will advance against Vera Cruz and attempt to drive General Carranza out of Mexico. The dispatch quotes Villa as saying:

"I am on my way to Tampico at the head of 30,000 men. I have decided that the most effective way of whipping Carranza is to take both Tampico and Vera Cruz from him at the earliest possible date."

Reports from Juarez, however, say that Carranzista troops, under General Herrera, have suddenly appeared in western Chihuahua and are trying to cut Villa's lines of communication. This may cause delay in Villa's campaign against Tampico. Villa's advance forces fought a sharp skirmish with Carranzistas thirty miles west of Tampico yesterday.

The Villaistas have gained complete control of the coal region of Coahulia by their occupation of Piedras Negras, according to a dispatch from Vice-Consul Blocker, announced at the State Department today. Trains are running from Sabinas to Torreon, merchants have reopened their stores and fiat money again is being accepted.

JURY DECLARES THAW IS SANE

Continued from First Page.

opinion, quite sane, he was justified in taking any means at hand to get away.

The other four agreed in the opinion that Thaw was sane, but held that Thaw did, knowingly or unknowingly commit crime by leaving Matteawan while the Dowling commitment still stood. It was agreed, hours before the verdict was reached, that there was no conspiracy proved.

Justice Page repeated to the perplexed jurymen that if Thaw left Matteawan "under an honest misconception of his rights, that fact should be taken into consideration in connection with Thaw's intent to commit a crime by leaving Matteawan."

COURT REPEATS STORY.

Justice Page repeated this story slowly and the jurymen listened attentively. Evidently it cleared away all doubt. It took less than thirty minutes to convince the four men who believed Thaw guilty that Thaw was "under an honest misconception of his rights."

"We agreed among ourselves not to talk very much about the verdict," declared Juror Blackburn. "We took only six or eight ballots and our only disagreement lay in the matter of Thaw's intent. We were unanimous in the opinion that he is today sane. At least that is our opinion, based on our opportunity to observe him in court.

"We would have added that to our verdict had not the court directed us not to."

There was an apprehension on the part of the court officers that the verdict would precipitate a demonstration. This feeling was heightened by the general tenseness born of a fist fight between Sheriff Max S. Griffenhagen and Jack Lanyon, a private detective who has worked for the State in gathering facts for Thaw's prosecution.

Lanyon has sat at the attorney-general's table during the entire trial. When the jury came into court for final instructions this morning, Abe Levy, counsel for Butler, Flood and Duffy, complained that Lanyon was talking too much. Cook ordered Lanyon away from the table. But after the jury retired for further deliberation, Lanyon ran to the bench and began to assure Justice Page he had made no remarks that the jury could hear.

"I understood you made some remark," declared the justice, "and if you did and it was proved I would send you over where Thaw is for thirty days."

Lanyon declared that whoever made the statement had "lied." There were several other remarks which resulted in a clash between Lanyon and Sheriff Griffenhagen, who was standing nearby. Griffenhagen swung viciously at Lanyon. Lanyon retaliated with a hard right to the jaw. Justice Page leaped from his chair and pushed Lanyon back. Mr. Cook grabbed Lanyon's arms and several lawyers and reporters surrounded the sheriff. Deputy Sheriff Miller and a policeman rushed Lanyon out of court.

Sheriff Griffenhagen and Justice Page decided it would be the more charitable thing to drop any charge against Lanyon if the latter would apologize to the court and to the sheriff. This Lanyon did quite meekly, after a sharp reprimand by the justice.

Mrs. Thaw was on the verge of collapse. She was crying and Mrs. Carnegie, her daughter, was holding a bottle of smelling salts beneath the elder woman's nose. Josiah Thaw jumped up and placed himself in such a position as to shield his mother.

MATTEAWAN GUARDS THERE.

On behalf of the State, when the verdict was pronounced by Foreman Bailey, Mr. Cook made immediate application that Thaw be turned over to Dr. Raymond Kieb, superintendent of the Matteawan hospital, and Dr. Joseph W. Moore, Dr. Kieb's assistant. With the two doctors were two Matteawan guards, and Mr. Cook contended that Thaw be sent back to the insane asylum at once.

Before Justice Page could rule, Abel I. Smith, associate counsel for Thaw, asked that his client be returned to New Hampshire. He contended that Thaw's presence in New York was due only to the fact that the Supreme Court of the United States had declared there was sufficient indications of conspiracy to warrant Thaw's extradition from New Hampshire to New York.

Mr. Smith declared that when the jury had decided there was no evidence of conspiracy the extradition had been based on facts that did not exist and therefore Thaw should never have been taken from New Hampshire.

Mr. Cook contends that the Dowling commitment is still in force and that Thaw's lawyers are merely fighting to obtain a writ of habeas corpus.

THAW TO DIRECT BATTLE.

According to Thaw's lawyers the battle to be begun Monday for his freedom will be directed by Thaw himself.

"I am highly gratified," declared Mr. Stanchfield. "That verdict will have a great moral effect because, in substance, it means that a jury has found Thaw to be quite sane. They were not permitted to declare him sane, but the effect is there, nevertheless. It showed that Thaw had no criminal intent and that the verdict upheld the theory that Thaw was acting in self-preservation. The jurors took this stand after seeing and hearing Thaw.

"We believe that if the question of Thaw's sanity were before a representative jury such as this one was he would have been liberated."

From members of Thaw's counsel it was learned that little hope that he will be returned to New Hampshire is entertained. But they declared if Thaw wants to go back to Manchester the fight for that result will be carried as far as the United State Supreme Court. But it was declared authoritatively that the attitude of this jury was such that Thaw will obtain a writ of habeas corpus and demand a commission be appointed to examine into his mental condition at once.

MOTHER SEES FREEDOM.

Thaw is exceeding optimistic as to the future. His mother, although she would not talk for publication, expressed her opinion that her son would soon be liberated permanently and the Dowling commitment set aside.

"The verdict is outrageous," declared Mr. Cook, the deputy attorney-general. "It has the Cleary verdict beaten a mile. However, we have no malice and we do not believe the public is prepared to accept Thaw as a sane man who is not a menace. The State of New York has kept faith with the public of the United States and with the State of New Hampshire.

"The attorney-general does not believe that Thaw's rambling utterances on the stand can convince a jury of his sanity. The verdict sets a dangerous precedent. The forty murderers now in Matteawan can escape as soon as they can amass $6,000—that's what the verdict means.

"There's not a chance of Thaw's going back to New Hampshire. He is going to Matteawan. We shall fight the habeas corpus action if Thaw brings it, and will contest every move to set him free, because he is insane."

FIREMEN BATTLE BLAZE ON ISLAND

Called to Governor's for Grass Flames; Thirty-four Fires in One Day.

Fireboat No. 31 was dispatched to Governor's Island late yesterday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire that singed a large patch. Owing to low water it was impossible to use the hose. The crew landed in row boats and fought the flames with wet brooms. They worked three hours. Buildings escaped.

Altogether yesterday was a freak fire day. In Boston up to 10 o'clock last night thirty-four alarms had been sounded, the record for a single day this year up to date.

Of the $890 aggregate estimated by the police for the thirty-four alarms $800 was given as the loss for a fire in a garage conducted by John Eliot, No. 416 Huntington avenue, leaving a total of $90 for the other thirty-three alarms. But the department figured it cost $3,000 to respond in wear and tear on horses and equipment.

Thief Gets $10 at Somerville Home

Somerville's "bedroom thief" secured ten dollars from the home of Bertram W. Skitzer, No. 21 Lesle avenue, West Somerville, while the family were in the dining room.

Are Your Eyes Alike?

ONE EYE MAY BE doing most of the work. That's all wrong. The other eye should immediately be brought up to standard, or permanent injury is certain. Don't let your eyes grow old by wearing improperly fitted glasses. Let one of our specialists in optometry examine your eyes without delay. We pride ourselves on our accuracy and promptness.

IF YOU ARE SUFFERING from blurred vision, headache, dizziness, stomach troubles, nervousness, weak and watery eyes, etc., you can obtain relief by consulting one of our specialists in optometry.

IN CASE OF ACCIDENT, your glasses, wherever bought, can be repaired and exactly duplicated in a few hours by means of our improved scientific instruments. Bring or send your broken lens; prescription not necessary. In case of emergency we will send boy. Call Haymarket 120.

YOUR EYESIGHT IS PRECIOUS
and demands the best possible service. Remember, WILSON BROS. have eight separate and distinct rooms, equipped with all the latest scientific instruments for the careful examination of the eye, making it THE LEADING OPHTHALMIC ESTABLISHMENT IN NEW ENGLAND. Why not pay us a visit? There may be danger in delay.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Square, Look for Our 5-Story Corner Bldg.

Boston--Stop, Look and Read
A. E. O'HEIR & CO., of Lowell, Mass.
HAVE BOUGHT THE IMMENSE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Bankrupt Furniture Stock
—OF THE—
Royal Furniture Co., 53 & 55 Portland St.
INCLUDING ALL GOODS IN STOREHOUSE

Now, we don't want to sell this entire stock in Boston; we want to ship to our Lowell store at least half of this stock, where the bargains we will be able to give by the low price we have bought this stock at will do us permanent good and draw to our store many new customers.

But we do want to sell in Boston, and before Saturday, March 27, all goods that are open on display on the three floors and basement of the store at 53 and 55 Portland St. Every original price tag will remain on the goods, whether Furniture, Art Square, Range, Mirror, Picture, Electric, Gas or Oil Lamp, Kitchen Cabinet, etc., etc., and every article will be sold for one-third less than its regular price. In other words, if you buy for $30.00, your bill will be made out $30.00, but $10.00 will be deducted, making the goods cost you $20.00. If you buy for $300.000, $100.00 will be deducted, making the goods cost you only $200.00.

Every article will be guaranteed as represented. The sale will be for spot cash only. There will be only one price and one discount to all alike. Everything will be conducted on as fair and sqaure a basis as it is in our Lowell store, where we have been in business for 24 years, and have grown from the smallest to the largest furniture store in that good city.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO.
53 and 55 Portland St.

Chickering Warerooms
Open Monday Until 9 P. M.

Special Prices
FOR
Monday Only

NEW PIANOS
For Monday we offer choice of several makes in high-grade pianos that **regularly sell up to $325** at the special price of $190. The very latest case designs in beautifully finished mahogany. Exceptionally rich tone and responsive action. $190

$5 Sends Piano Home

NEW PLAYERS
Standard make 88-note Players that **regularly sell up to $625** are offered at $390 for Monday only. This is your opportunity to purchase at an exceptionally low price a dependable player with every late improvement, finely finished, superb in tone, fully guaranteed. $390

$10 Sends Player Home

Every Piano and Player Fully Guaranteed by Chickering

Generous allowance for your present piano. Easy monthly terms

CHICKERING
WAREROOMS At the Sign of the Clock 169 TREMONT ST. Between Mason & West Sts

Victor-Victrolas and Records
Edison Diamond-Disc Phonographs

ALL STARS!
GEORGE ADE
ARTHUR B. REEVE
EDNA FERBER
FRANK CRAIG
CYNTHIA STOCKLEY
HARRISON FISHER
JOHN T. McCUTCHEON
ROBERT W. CHAMBERS
BOOTH TARKINGTON
ELLA WHEELER WILCOX
JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES
AMELIE RIVES
—AND—
Jack London's New Serial
"The Little Lady of the Big House"
Illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy
IN THE APRIL ISSUE OF
Cosmopolitan
America's Greatest Magazine
Now on Sale 15 Cents

NEW MARLBORO POLICEWOMAN

Miss Mabel Gyette Selected as Third Inspector for Social Work

MARLBORO, March 13.—Another police woman will be added to the force next week, when Mayor Thomas H. O'Halloran appoints Miss Mabel Gayette as the third woman inspector for social work.

About one year ago Miss Elizabeth Fisher and Miss Mary E. Cutter were named to act as policewomen of the city and the success of their work made the appointment of Miss Gayette necessary.

Miss Gayette is a representative of the French societies and will labor among the French people and in the shoe shops. She is twenty-four years old and a graduate of St. Ann's Academy. She is at present employed in a shoe factory.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or have Bladder trouble.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.—Advertisement.

DENIES DESIGN ON HOWLAND HOUSE

Appleton Says Threatened Foreclosure Sale Was a Personal Matter.

William Sumner Appleton, corresponding secretary of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, yesterday hotly resented the charge made by members of the John Howland family that the attachment and threatened foreclosure sale of the Howland house at Plymouth was a veiled attempt to acquire the property for the society.

The house in question was built in 1667 by Jabez, son of John Howland, last survivor of the Mayflower, who is said to have often been a guest within its walls. The house, now 248 years old, stands on Sandwich street. It is one of the oldest in the country.

Sale of the property, at auction, by order of the court, was narrowly averted a few days ago by payment of $213 on a note long overdue. Secretary Appleton was the holder of the note.

The Howland Society sent out this statement yesterday:

"The fact that an official of a society founded to protect and perpetuate things and places of historic value and interest was sponsor of a proceeding that so nearly placed the Howland house at the mercy of the lowest bidder, indicates to us that perhaps it was a bit of strategy to get possession of the property.

"What the descendants of John Howland object to was the failure to give proper notice about this $200 note, which would have been promptly met before going to the extreme of a court sale."

Said Secretary Appleton in reply:

"The insinuation is absurd. I didn't want the house and it was a personal matter that in no way involved our society.

"A year ago the Howland Descendants' Society wanted money to repair the Plymouth house. An official asked me for the loan of $200. I would have been pleased to give the amount as a gift, but felt I couldn't afford to at the time, so I took a note for sixty days.

"I turned the note over to my bank. Payment was not made at the stipulated period and I granted an extension of sixty days. When the period of probation expired I learned from the bank that they could not raise the money and, as I needed it and did not wish further to be bothered, I placed the matter in the hands of a note collector who got judgment and the court order. I had nothing to do with the threatened sale."

Mrs. Agnes Camel, Zoo, Happy Mother

NEW YORK, March 13.—A camel sneezed and another one snarled at the Central Park Zoo today. A keeper rushed to investigate. He found Agnes and Bill, two of the pets of the park, had become the proud parents of a fine young calf. Both mother and baby are doing well.

C. E. Osgood Co.

$15.95
$1.00 Down
$1.00 Weekly

Here's the Most Wonderful Talking Machine Proposition of the Year

OSGOOD'S CRESCENT WONDER OUTFIT

$15.95

$1.00 Down $1.00 Weekly

This machine is as large as any $25.00 talking machine on the market.

ORDER BY MAIL—SEND $1.90 WITH YOUR ORDER

What the Outfit Contains:

Crescent Wonder Machine in beautiful oak, which will play Victor, Columbia and Edison records; six Columbia 10-inch record selections; one Dustoff record cleaner and 200 loud and soft tone needles.

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store.
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

C. E. OSGOOD CO.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

41st Annual Osgood's Spring Clearance Sale of Furniture

1875 1915

Sale Opens Tomorrow Morning

This is one of the Two Great Sales conducted by this store each year, and is limited to one week. We must clear our floors of all surplus stock to make room for new goods.

Free Art Souvenirs

On Monday and Tuesday we will give away, free to all customers, a beautiful Art Souvenir—a souvenir that will be well worth your trip to our store.

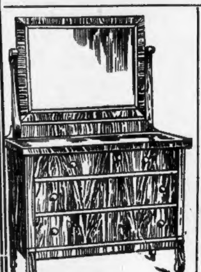
The Greatest Money Saving Event of the Year

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps from Boylston and Essex Tunnel Station

We Can Save You 30% to 50% On All Purchases

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps from Boylston and Essex Tunnel Station

Six Months' Credit Is the Same as Cash With Us



Dressers Like cut, in Circassian walnut. Regular price $34. Clearance Sale Price **23.50**

Chiffoniers to match at same price.

Dressers, like cut, quartered oak or mahogany. Regular price $30. Clearance Sale. **21.50**

Chiffoniers to match at same price.

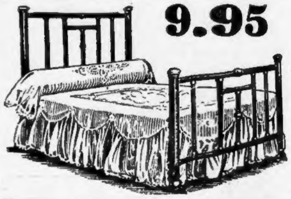
Dining Room Furniture

$346 Dining Set, 10 pcs., Fumed Oak, William and Mary	$286.00
$338 Dining Set, 10 pcs., Kaiser Gray, inlaid	267.00
$318 Dining Set, 10 pcs., Walnut	256.00
$66 Buffets, Quartered Oak	54.75
$56 Buffets, Quartered Oak	45.50
$49 Buffets, Quartered Oak	38.75
$34 Buffets, Golden Oak	22.50
$58 Buffets, Fumed Oak	47.50
$36 China Cabinets, Fumed Oak, to match	26.75
$20 Serving Tables, Fumed Oak, to match	16.50
$22 Sideboards, Golden Oak	16.95
$35 to $44 China Cabinets, Mahogany and Quartered Oak	24.75
$17 China Cabinets, Golden Oak	12.75
$46 Extension Tables, Mahogany	34.50
$38 Extension Tables, Mahogany	27.50
$14 Extension Tables, Golden Oak	9.85
$18 Extension Tables, Quartered Oak	12.75
$25 Extension Tables, Quartered Oak	18.75
$10 Dining Chairs, Quartered Oak, Leather Seat and Back	7.85
$4 Dining Chairs, Quartered Oak, Leather Slip Seat	3.25

Here's a Real Bargain

(Only one to a customer.)

Brass Beds Exactly like cut; all sizes; 2-inch posts; 5 one-inch fillers; bright or velvet finish. Regular price $19.50. Our Clearance Sale Price **9.95**



Our Guarantee to Customers

Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death, as per our printed agreement on lease.

Carpets and Rugs

$24.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12	$17.95
$21.00 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6	16.85
$28.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12	21.75
$24.00 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6	19.75
$32.00 Seamless Axminster, 9x12	24.75
$55.00 Seamless Wilton, 9x12	44.50
$50.00 Seamless Wilton, 8.3x10.6	41.50
$44.00 Wilton Rugs, 9x12	36.50
$60.00 Wilton Rugs, 9x12	47.50
$22.00 Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	17.50
$17.00 Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	12.75
$5.50 Axminster Rugs, 36x72	4.25
$4.50 Axminster Rugs, 36x63	3.45
$2.50 Axminster Rugs, 27x54	1.95
$1.15 Velvet Carpet, per yard	.89
$1.05 Tapestry Brussels, per yd.	.79
65c Tapestry Carpet, per yard	.56
$12.00 Wool Fibre Cottage Rugs, 9x12	8.75
$10.00 Wool Fibre Cottage Rugs, 8.3x10.6	7.75
$9.00 Wool Fibre Cottage Rugs, 7.6x9	6.75
$1.50 Wool Fibre Cottage Rugs, 36x63	.98
$1.00 Wool Fibre Cottage Rugs, 27x54	.81
$14.00 Scotch Rugs, 9x12	11.75
$12.00 Scotch Rugs, 9x10.6	9.75
$8.50 Scotch Rugs, 7.6x9	6.75
$2.25 Scotch Rugs, 36x72	1.75
$1.50 Scotch Rugs, 27x54	1.15
70c Linoleum, per yard	.54
55c Linoleum, per yard	.44
40c Linoleum, per yard	.29

Dressers Like cut, golden oak, divided top drawers. Regular price $11. Clearance Sale **7.45**

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Chamber Furniture Bargains

$69 Dressers, Quartered Oak, Colonial	$48.75
$47 Toilet Table, 3-plate, to Match	36.75
$48 Bed, Quartered Oak, to Match	39.50
$59 Bed, Mahogany, to Match	48.75
$26 Princess Dressers, Quartered Oak or Mahogany	18.75
$38 Dressers, Quartered Oak	29.75
$32 Chiffoniers, Quartered Oak	24.50
$26 Dressers, Quartered Oak or Mahogany	18.75
$16 Dressers, Golden Oak	11.85
$10 Chiffoniers, Mirror, Golden Oak	7.45
$15 Combination Dressers, Golden Oak	10.75
$6.50 Chiffonieres, Golden Oak, Wood Back	4.95
$14.50 Iron Bed, Spring and Mattress	9.85
$22 Brass Beds	14.75
$59 Brass Beds	48.50
$15 Iron Bed	12.45
$19 Iron Bed	14.95
$6.50 Iron Bed	4.50
$3.50 Iron National Springs	2.65
$6.00 C. N. Springs	4.95
$6.00 Combination Mattresses	4.75
$10 Felt Mattresses	7.85
$18 Silk Floss Mattresses	13.95

This Dining Room Set Will Surely Prove a Big Seller

$60.00 Dining Room Set.... 39.80

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Buffet, like cut	$26.00	$16.75
Table, like cut	22.00	15.25
4 Chairs, like cut	12.00	7.80
Complete Set, 6 pieces	$60.00	$39.80

Any of these pieces may be purchased separately if desired.

Parlor and Library Furniture

$165 Parlor Suites, 3 pcs., Cir. Walnut, French Tap.	$129.75
$66 Parlor Suites, 3 pcs., Brown Plush, Walnut	49.75
$64 Parlor Suites, 3 pcs., Imit. Mahog., Panne Plush.	47.50
$76 Parlor Suites, 5 pcs., Silk Plush	61.50
$69 Parlor Suites, 5 pcs., Tapestry	58.75
$36 Chairs and Rockers, Silk Plush or Tapestry	27.50
$14 Rockers, Silk Plush or Tapestry	9.85
$8.50 Morris Chairs, Golden Oak, Velour Cushions.	5.95
$13 Morris Chairs, Golden Oak or Mahogany Finish, Velour Cushions	9.85
$12 Pedestal Tables, Solid Mahogany	8.45
$8 Parlor Tables, Quartered Oak	6.45
$13.50 Library Tables, Quartered Oak or Mahog	9.75
$25 Early English Sets, 3 pcs., Table, Chair, Rocker	16.75
$32 Fumed Oak Sets, Imit. Spanish Leather, 3 pcs	18.75
$14 Library Tables, Fumed Oak and Early English	9.85
$35 Library Tables, Early English	24.50
$17 Library Tables, Fumed Oak	13.50
$8.50 Reed Rockers, Cretonne Seat and Head Rest	6.45
$5 Mahogany Finish Chairs or Rockers	3.95
$8 Chairs or Rockers, Quar. Oak or Imit. Mahog	6.45
$39.75 Bookcases, Imit. Mahog., Double Glass Doors.	29.50
$8 Golden Oak Music Racks	5.95
$11 Chairs or Rockers, Mahogany, Rush Seat	7.45
$20 Arm Chairs or Rockers, Mahogany, Rush Seat	12.65
$24 Combination Bookcases, Early English	17.50

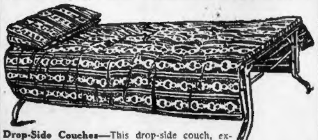
Willow Chairs Exactly like illustration; loose cretonne cushion and cretonne head rest. Reg. price $17.50. Clearance Sale. **12.85**

Store Open Saturday Evenings

Parlor Rockers Like cut, upholstered in imitation leather, full size. Regular price $16. Clearance Sale **9.85**

Goods Purchased During This Sale May Be Stored For 30 Days Free of Charge.

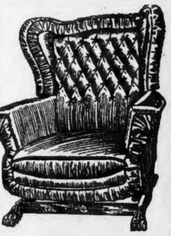
$7.00 Drop-Side Couches - $3.95



Drop-Side Couches—This drop-side couch, exactly like illustration; has an all steel frame, and is equipped with the celebrated National spring and a good mattress and bolster. Reg. price $7.00. Clearance sale 3.95

The Best and Safest Rule When in Doubt Buy of Osgood

Parlor Rockers Like cut, oak or imitation mahogany, saddle seat. Regular price $3.50. Clearance Sale **2.65**



Turkish Rockers Like cut, Chase leather upholstered. Regular price $20.00. Clearance Sale Price **10.45**

Free Delivery of Goods in Our Own Trucks.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

SALARY FIGHT IN TOWN MEETING

Brookline Will Be Asked to Pay Firemen and Policemen Same as Boston.

Brookline's adjourned town meeting takes place in the town hall, Tuesday evening, when twenty-three articles and an aggregate sum of $2,639,842 will be voted upon. It is predicted that the meeting will be one of the most spirited in the history of the richest town in the country.

There will be determined opposition to at least two of the articles. Attorney Daniel J. Daley will ask that appropriations asked by the fire and police departments be increased so that firemen and policemen may be paid as high as those of Boston.

The policemen petitioned the Selectmen for an increase just before the appropriations were made. The firemen filed a similar petition with Fire Commissioner Estabrook, but in each case the officials decided against the increases.

One town official has stated that if the higher salaries' recommendation is carried that in all probability the matter will come before the town on referendum. This same official said the increases would be more than $22,000, and that would mean an addition of twenty cents to the tax rate.

What will become of special appropriations aggregating $260,500 asked by the School Committee for additions to the High School, the Manual Training School and buying land of the Blake estate is a matter in which the townspeople are interested. The present High School is inadequate and the committee asks for $210,000 for additions to the present structure, to provide for five hundred more pupils and a hall which would accommodate 1,200 persons.

The committee of thirty has rejected the plans submitted by the School Committee and recommended to the town that the matter be referred back to the board to report at a special town meeting to be called next April.

That the appropriation of $200,000 for the Water Board will pass there appears to be no doubt. The money is to be used for the construction of a covered filter and basin to improve the town water supply. Mr. Daley is to offer an amendment that the work be given to Brookline's unemployed.

Active compaigning by leading citizens is being made for and against the amendment to the building laws barring three-story wooden deckers from the town.

Militia School to Be Opened May 1

Adjutant General Charles H. Cole has issued a general order for the establishment of a school for instruction in military and naval matters for the men who desire to become commissioned officers. The course will be conducted along the lines of the Cadet School in the National Guards.

2 Drops of "GETS-IT," Out Comes the Corn!

It's the World Wonder; Never Fails.

You'll make goo-goo eyes at your feet after you use "GETS-IT," and you'll find the places where those blankety corns used to be just as smooth as your cheek. There's no corn or callous among the millions of feet in the world that "GETS-IT" will not remove—there's no escape. "GETS-IT" is the new way, the simple, common-sense, sure way. It does away with greasy ointments, salves, pads, cotton rings, harnesses, knives, scissors, razors, files, and the limping and the painful pigeon-toe walk of so many corn-pestered people. All you do is put 2 drops of "GETS-IT" on—the corn shrivels up—and good-bye. Nothing else in the world like "GETS-IT." Millions are using it. There's no pain, no trouble, no changing shoes because of corns.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. "GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes stores.

'How Wide is a GETS-IT' Smile? Well, a Good Deal Over 2 Feet!"

SPECIAL OFFER

To new customers only.

HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

FULL QUART 80¢ 100 PROOF

Express Charges Paid

If you have never tried Hayner Whiskey, try it now. Mail us this ad with 80 cents in stamps or coin—and we will send you a full quart bottle of *Hayner Private Stock Bottled-In-Bond* Whiskey in sealed case—express charges paid. Its a *Bottled-in-Bond* whiskey of the finest kind—sealed with the U. S. Government's Green Stamp over the cork—fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—*sure* to please you in every way. You take no chances—we are responsible—been in business 46 years—capital $500,000.00 fully paid. *Order right now*—order *more* than one quart if you like—goods will go forward by first express.

Orders from N. Mex., Colo., Wyo., Mont., and all states West thereof must call for $1.00 for one quart—express paid. 78-B

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO. Dept. 94
51-53 High St. BOSTON, MASS

PONY EXPRESS IS DOOMED, THEY SAY

Cambridge Aldermen Reported to Believe That No License Vote Means NO License.

William Donaghy, a druggist in Main street, at Cambridgeport, will be sitting with his counsel in the court room at Lowell tomorrow morning when the jury in the "Donaghy" case presents a sealed verdict. The charge is the illegal keeping of intoxicating liquor. The jury went out on Friday.

Donaghy is one of about thirty Cambridge druggists who will appear before the Superior Court at the present session to be tried on liquor complaints.

It was said yesterday in Cambridge that one result of last Tuesday's election, and the twenty-ninth annual decision of Cantabrigians in favor of no-license, will be to put a sizeable crimp in the drug store "booze" business and the pony express industry of Cambridge.

Mayor Timothy W. Good, Democrat, re-elected by 115 votes after one of the hottest fights in ten years, has already made up his mind, it was said, to have a decent citizen's plain-spoken say about the pony express outrage and to say it in his inaugural.

105 LICENSES.

The expressmen get their licenses to carry liquor into "No-License" Cambridge from the Board of Aldermen. There have lately been no less than 105 of these licenses in the College city.

In the light of last Tuesday's walloping of the Democrats at the polls—for if the Democrats scored a "victory" it was not unlike that of the rural fire department which "saved the cellar"—it is going to be extremely difficult to take a pony express license away from the new Board of Aldermen.

For one thing, the Democrats lost four of the eleven Aldermen to Republicans, disguised for the time being as candidates of the Citizens Municipal Party.

For another thing, the Democrats themselves, temporarily or otherwise blessed with common sense, have apparently stopped sending "boys" and irresponsibles to the upper chamber in City Hall. The new Board of Aldermen which comes in on April 5 is a man's-size body. Its members amount to something in the community.

It was reported yesterday that the new board will be respectfully petitioned not to issue a single liquor license to drug stores or teamsters.

A request of this kind is likely to come from:

Clergymen.
Anti-Saloon League.
Law Enforcement League.

CALLS IT "OVERDONE."

"The thing has been overdone," one clergyman said last night. "Seven thousand eight hundred and eighty-three (7,883) Cambridge voters declared themselves last Tuesday against licensing the sale of liquor in this community. The 'No' majority was one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine (1,939). In view of these figures, and a similar record for thirty years, the law-abiding people of Cambridge mean to have this mandate respected. It will be well for gentlemen at City Hall and elsewhere to understand this. Otherwise, it is absolutely certain that we shall complete next March what we have now begun."

Since the spectacular raids of November and December by agents of the Law Enforcement League and similar organizations, and the unhappy court proceedings which have followed, about thirty of the holders of pony express licenses have signed affidavits that they are quitting the business and have surrendered their licenses.

Now that the people have been heard from, it is beginning to be recognized that the business never had a leg to stand upon in a city so strongly no-license, and some of the younger element in politics are wondering how they came to think Cambridge would stand for it.

Two factors were praised yesterday for the No License gains of Tuesday in the face of a "Vote Yes" advertising campaign on billboards and in newspapers. These were the Rev. M. J. Doody, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, and Chairman Obert Slatten of the Citizens' Municipal party.

AROUSED THE CLERGY.

Father Doody roused the Catholic clergy to the seriousness of the situation and the gravity of the danger, and they issued a circular appeal which had an unmistakable effect throughout the city. Mr. Slatten's circular, addressed to the stay-at-home vote, and called "The Shame of Cambridge," was also wonderfully effective. It was also recalled yesterday that Mayor Good had himself declared for No License.

The Mayor, it was said, undoubtedly brought some votes out, to swell the No License column, and by the same token may have displeased the Yes people sufficiently to explain, in part, his own reduced plurality.

At all events, the day of free rum in No License Cambridge is generally believed to be a thing of the past. It was "easy graft" while it lasted, but the minute State-wide attention was attracted to what Slatten calls "The Shame of Cambridge" the graft was over.

There may be men in Cambridge who are not ready to admit this. If there are such, a shock awaits them.

The report tomorrow of the jury in the Donaghy case will be followed immediately by the disposition of other Cambridge liquor cases. The police believe the recent clean-up will serve its purpose for at least a year. Organizations like the Law Enforcement League, however, will remain on the ground in Cambridge until further notice. There are still a dozen private investigators there.

Three Things Necessary in Treating Skin Diseases

Cadum, the well-known remedy for Eczema, pimples and other skin troubles, does three things: It stops the itching; it forms a tight covering over the sore places on the skin, thus excluding air and water, and it sets up the healing process. In many instances you can see and feel a distinct improvement in less than twenty-four hours. Cadum is such a good remedy that a list of each ingredient it contains is printed upon each box. People who buy a remedy are entitled to know what it is made of so they can talk to their doctor about it if they desire. Secret remedies are going out of fashion, and Cadum was among the first to show just what it is made of. Get a 10c box of your druggist and try it. The 25c size contains nearly four times as much as the 10c size.

Secret of Nantasket Raids

◆◆◆

Judge Kelley as Strategist

THE BEACH IS PINCHED!!

Hull Police Surprised at First Cry, "The Beach Is Pinched."

The inside story of just how Judge George W. Kelley, justice of the Abington-Hingham Police Court District, put one over in the raid on eight Nantasket Beach hotels last Saturday night has just come to light and the details show that this South Shore gray-haired judge had the time of his life after some years of waiting.

Monday was town meeting day in Rockland and Judge Kelley has been out in the front advocating a big no-license victory for his home town.

The Saturday of the raid at Nantasket, Judge Kelley had Clerk of Courts Herbert L. Pratt sign eight search warrants, but the names of the places to be raided were not mentioned, so the story goes, as the judge said he would assume charge of the warrants and complete them by naming the places he wanted looked over by the police.

Rumors of a big raid that was going to be pulled off in Rockland on the eve of town meeting filtered up and down the main streets of that town and by 9 o'clock that night the curtains on several places were pulled down and little groups could be found out on the streets waiting for something to drop.

JUDGE MYSTIFIES ROCKLAND.

Judge Kelley's stand on the liquor question in Rockland was well known around town, and fireworks were anticipated. Even some of the bolder citizens declared that before Sunday morning Rockland's lockup would be filled with more contraband of wet goods than it had ever held before.

True, Judge Kelley, in his little office up one flight in a building on one of the main streets of Rockland, could see that something out of the ordinary was going on around Rockland on Saturday night, but he couldn't imagine what it was, and when he inquired of any of his friends they just looked at the judge and smiled.

With the judge on that evening was Edward Mulready, State probation officer, a prominent temperance advocate and resident of Rockland. These two men have long been chums. But even Mulready was a long time finding out that a raid had been ordered on Nantasket by Judge Kelley, and then only after the telephone wires began to get hot by inquirers as to what should be done with the three truckloads of liquor that were wending their way up from where the sad sea waves moan.

SOME LIQUOR SPILLED.

While all this mystery was engulfing the town of Rockland, so the story goes, and it caused Judge Kelley to chuckle, some liquor was spilled rather than have it fall into police officers' hands. Meantime a squad of deputy sheriffs and officers from surrounding towns had assembled at the Hingham courthouse and taken seats in seven big touring cars. In this crowd of police officials, numbering twenty-four, was only one man, Deputy Sheriff John Condon of Judge Kelley's home town, who knew what was doing, and he wouldn't tell.

These twenty-four officers were given an hour's auto ride up through South Hingham, into Rockland, then down into South Weymouth, then into East Weymouth, back into Hingham, and then again up to Hingham Center over the Nantasket road and down to Green Hill, Hull, where the raid started.

All through this ride of an hour or so, according to one of the officers, not a man knew what the job was they were on; whether it was yeggs or crap shooters, missing men or kitchen barrooms, until the rays of Minot's Light that stands guard at one end of the Nantasket shore began to hit them in the face.

Then Sheriff Condon smiled, handed out the papers and the work was on.

HULL POLICE BYSTANDERS.

Across the street from where the first raid started was the Hull police station, where were seated comfortably a lieutenant and a patrolman who were as innocent as new-born babes as to what was going on until some excited individual rushed up the two flights of stairs and yelled out to Lieutenant Harry Tremaine:

"The beach is pinched!"

A patrolman of the Hull police force quietly went his beat, by six of the hotels, and quietly looked on as the raiders worked, but he didn't offer to help and he wasn't invited.

It was Judge Kelley's own party and he waited until daylight Sunday for Condon to come up to Rockland with the truckloads of liquor, when he sprung another little joke by telling Sheriff Condon:

"Now, John, I hardly expected you to bring back so much, you put it in your barn, lock up the barn and give me the key until later."

Then Judge Kelley went down on Rockland's streets and went home to bed.

Advance Salisbury Beach Peace Move

The constitutional amendment to relieve the troubles between landholders and cottagers at Salisbury Beach by permitting the State to take the property for general improvement was reported to the Senate by the Committee on Constitutional Amendments, with Senator Norwood and Representatives Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr., Ralph M. Smith and Catheron dissenting. The amendment was adopted by the last Legislature and requires adoption by the present Legislature before being submitted to the people.

Rescue 3 Children at Hyde Park Fire

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hines—John, three; Mary, ten, and Josephine, five, were rescued from their burning home at No. 3 Gaynor avenue, Hyde Park, by Sergeant Joseph Snow and Patrolman George A. Kelly. The fire started from some unknown cause and burned down through the roof and third floor.

STOP COUGHING

Mr. Andor Kiss, No. 318 Clinton Place, Kansas City, Mo., writes: "I cannot thank you enough for being cured. For seven long years I doctored steadily for my catarrh and cough, which cost me hundreds of dollars. But my catarrh grew worse all the time. Even though I was under the treatment of some of the most famous doctors, I still had a terrible cough and thought sometimes that I would choke. I could get no air. I then bought a bottle of Peruna, and that evening and all night my wife gave it to me according to the directions, and I felt better the following day already. Three days later I felt much improved, and today, after the use of the fourth bottle, I feel entirely cured. I can conscientiously recommend this grand medicine to every citizen."

A Good Cough Tablet.

There are people who object to taking fluid medicines. For such people the Peruna Tablets are especially valuable. They are convenient to carry in the pocket.

STOREKEEPER IS SHOT BY ROBBERS

Two Bandits Escape After Wounding South Boston Man in the Leg.

Two armed men who late last night held up, shot and slightly wounded Grantano Vandala, proprietor of a small coal and wood store, No. 264 East Ninth street, South Boston, were being sought by the police of the entire city at an early hour today. It is believed that the men are members of the same gang which have been operating throughout Greater Boston the past few weeks.

Vandala, who was held up while about to close his store for the night, and who was shot without compunction when he protested his inability to hand over any money, is at the City Hospital with a slight bullet wound in the right leg. The bullet lodged just above the ankle and an effort to extract it will be made today. While painful, the wound is not regarded as serious.

Vandala had just turned out the lights in his store about 9 o'clock, when the two men entered. They both stepped across the room and shoved revolvers in Vandala's face. One of them ordered Vandala to throw up his hands.

Thoroughly frightened Vandala promptly complied with the request. Once he had thrown up his hands, however, he proceeded to protest his inability to give up any money.

"I have no money," insisted Vandala, "I am a poor man."

Without further parley one of the men began to shoot. He fired two shots. One grazed Vandala's shoe. The other entered his right leg. As Vandala dropped to the floor the men fled.

Confession in Murder of Priest

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., March 13.—Detective Sergeant Samuel Bamforth, State Policeman Robert T. Hurley and Interpreter M. R. Malyowski of this city returned tonight from Wilmington, Del., with the confession of Bernard Montvid, in which he acknowledged his connection with Peter Krakas in the murder of Rev. Father Joseph Zebris, the Lithuanian Catholic priest of this city, and his housekeeper, Miss Iva Gilman, on February 8.

It is expected that Montvid will be brought back to this State on a bench warrant, charging him with murder. The warrant will be issued at the instigation of State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn of Hartford County.

Extradition papers will be prepared and presented to Governor Holcomb, of this State early next week, and it is hoped that Montvid will be returned to this county by the latter part of the week.

He will offer no opposition, it is stated by officers, and no difficulty is expected in obtaining custody of the prisoner, as the Wilmington authorities do not wish to retain him.

Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick Hurt in Auto Crash

Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick, daughter-in-law of Thomas B. Fitzpatrick of Brookline, was slightly injured by flying glass when the automobile in which she and Mrs. Frank G. Macomber were riding struck a tree on Beacon street in Brookline.

Walsh to Attend Vacationists' Ball

The annual reunion and dance of the "Peak's Island Vacationists," which is to be held in Catholic Union Hall Monday evening, April 12, promises to be a leader in the social affairs of the after lenten season.

The committee of arrangements, which includes Frank Pierce, A. W. Riley and Chester T. Allison, is working industriously.

The Governor accepted the invitation extended personally by Mr. Allison, chairman of the committee, and promised to be in attendance.

Many other representative men prominent in the social and political life of the city have signified their intention of beng present.

LAW SAYS STATE WARDS MUST RIDE

But Regardless of Statute, Children at Weston Are Still Discriminated Against.—Why?

Several readers of the Sunday AMERICAN have written to this newspaper to know if the little wards of the Commonwealth boarded in the town of Weston by the Massachusetts State Board of Charity, are still being made to walk to and from their schools, while children who "belong" in the town are carted in barges and motor busses, at the public expense.

They are. The State wards are still walking. They will continue to walk throughout the muddy month of March.

The Sunday AMERICAN desires today to call the attention of all the ladies and gentlemen connected with or responsible for this plain discrimination against little orphan wards of the Commonwealth to the fact that the law is explicit on the subject.

That law is found in Section 4 of Chapter 44 of the Revised Laws, on "Attendance at Schools in Places Other Than Residence," as amended in 1911, and reads in part:

LAW IN THE CASE.

> For the tuition in the public schools of any city or town of a child between the ages of five and fifteen years who shall be placed elsewhere than in his own home by the State Board of Charity, the Commonwealth shall pay to said city or town, fifty cents for each week of five days, or major part thereof, of attendance of every such child in the public schools.
>
> For the TRANSPORTATION to and from a public school of any child whose tuition is payable by the Commonwealth, the Commonwealth shall pay to the city or town furnishing transportation, for each week of five days or major part thereof, an amount equal to the average amount for each child paid by said city or town per week for the transportation of children to and from school over the route by which said child is conveyed.
>
> Settlements of the accounts of the several cities and towns with the Commonwealth shall be made annually on the first day of April.

This State law is apparently being violated five days every week in the town of Weston.

RELUCTANT TO CORRECT.

It was said yesterday at the State House that the matter will be taken up at the Weston town meeting one week from Tuesday. It was also said that the State Board of Charity was reluctant to correct its fault before the beginning of a new fiscal year, on April 1.

The official who sits upon the "transportation" lid is said to be James E. Fee, superintendent of State Minor Wards for the State Board of charity.

Fee, it was said, was called before Governor Walsh when public attention was first attracted to the Weston discrimination against the wards in his care, and, according to report, gave the Governor to understand that the matter would soon be straightened out.

Governor Walsh may be interested to know that the little folks are still walking, while Weston boys and girls ride at public expense, and, being himself a country boy, the Governor need not be told that the roads are not at their best in the month of March.

The Sunday AMERICAN has not been harsh with those responsible for the injustice inflicted upon these little people in Weston, but this newspaper desires today to serve notice that the discrimination will not be permitted to continue.

Curtis Guild's Tribute to Count Witte

By CURTIS GUILD.

Count Witte and Baron Rosen are both, of course, best remembered in the United States in connection with the peace negotiations at Portsmouth in 1906, between Russia and Japan. Baron Rosen, Ambassador to the United States, is especially remembered in this country as a kindly, cordial, highly cultivated man, whose friendship was highly prized by those who were fortunate enough to receive it during his stay in this country.

Count Witte was from South Russia, having been born in Tiflis. His service was for the most part entirely in the domestic as opposed to the foreign service of the Empire, his first appointment being in the railway service. His career was brilliant, rising step by step to the head of the ministry. He had the distinguished honor of forming the first constitutional ministry, of which he became president, resigning in May, 1906.

It is not generally known in the United States that it was the Mikado, not the Emperor, who asked for the interference of the United States, Japan being "bled white," as the phrase is, and Russia (thanks to vast distances and communications at that time fearfully imperfect) having just begun to get a few of her European army to the Pacific Coast. The situation was not very different than would have been interference between North and South by some powerful European country after Chancellorsville and before Gettysburg.

The brilliant success of the Russian negotiators is historic. It was, perhaps, partly due to the fact that Count Witte while Minister of the Interior in 1903 had publicly taken a stand in favor of peace and better commercial relations with Japan. His natural predilections toward peace and forbearance formed another field of successful enterprise as Premier in suppressing political strikes in the Fall and Winter of 1905 with firmness but with mercy, and in settling the disturbed condition of the country between the end of the war and the assembling of the Duma.

If the United States could have had such a man's help during our own dreadfully muddled period of reconstruction one might say, as one could be certain to say had we had the greater blessing of Abraham Lincoln's services at that time, that many of our present most perplexing problems would never have arisen.

COUNT WITTE OF RUSSIA IS DEAD

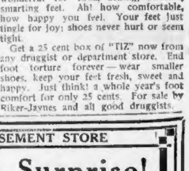
PETROGRAD, March 13.—Count Sergius Witte, Russia's greatest statesman, is dead at the age of sixty-six. The Count has been in failing health for several months, and for several weeks before his death was in Southern Russia.

Count Witte was born at Tiflis in June, 1849, son of a director of the department of agriculture in the Caucasus. He was the descendant of a Dutch family that emigrated to Russia.

After receiving an education at Kishineff at the university of Odessa he entered the Russian railway service. His rise in the government service was rapid.

The Count in 1892 became Minister of Communications and a few months later Minister of Finance. In 1896 he was appointed Minister of State to the Emperor and Privy Councillor in 1899. Four years later he again became Minister of Finance and in 1905 was chiefly responsible for the treaty of Portsmouth, which ended the Russo-Japanese war. He formed the first Russian Ministry and served as its president.

In 1906 he retired from active public life, though his influence had been marked in many circles since that time. Though his greatest fame was won in the field of statesmanship, he was also a noted scientist.


"Happy! Happy! Use "TIZ.""

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

No puffed-up, burning, tender, aching feet—no corns or callouses.

"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters, bunions and chilblains.

"TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort. "TIZ" is magical, grand, wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah! how comfortable, how happy you feel. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.

J. S. BAILEY CO. J. S. BAILEY CO.

615—Washington St.—615

SPRING SUITS AND DRESSES
For Boys and Girls
Made of madras, colored linens, ginghams, galateas and chambrays.
Values Up to $1.50
15c 27c 29c 50c
6-DAY SALE

5 TO 50¢ Bailey's J. S. BAILEY CO. 5 TO 50¢

5 to 50 CENT STORE

Trade Marked SHOES
For Men and Women
Including Walk-over, Burt, La France, Patrician and others.
Values Up to $5.00
50c Each Shoe
Beginning MONDAY MARCH 15

OUR GIGANTIC BIRTHDAY SALE

Surpassing Anything Ever Attempted

A stirring, energetic occasion—All efforts eclipsed—Thousands of unprecedented special bargains—Profits in all lines deeply cut—Every taste will be satisfied and every buyer will make most astounding savings.

$1.25 Hemp and Braid Hats, new models, 50c. $1.00 Quills, latest spring colors, 39c. $1.00 to $2.00 Jardinieres, sizes to 12 inches, 50c. $1.00 Assorted China, hand painted, 39c. $1.00 Combinations, 50c. $1.00 Stamped Gowns, 39c. $1.00 Corsets, guaranteed, 50c. 29c Ribbon, six inches wide, 12½c. 12½c Black Cotton Hose for men, women and children, seconds, 5c. 9c Dress Gingham, 27 inches wide, 5c.

This is news of supreme importance. You can read it with all the more assurance and satisfaction because it comes from Bailey's. We have got a reputation for value-giving to sustain, and we mean to sustain it so well that this store shall always continue to grow as surely and as swiftly as it has in the past. In order to accomplish this, we are offering—and shall always continue to offer—the best values known.

89c Ladies' hand bag, 39c. $3.50 Human Hair Switches, in three strands, all shades except grey, 43c each strand; 98c transformations, 48c. 25c Peroxide, 10c. $2.50 Dutch Curtains, valance free, 50c each curtain. $1.50 Dutch Set, valance free, 39c each curtain. $1.00 Scarfs and Shams, 39c. 12½c Turkish Towels, 6 for 50c. 89c Bleached Sheets, 81x90, 49c. $1.00 Kid Gloves, assorted colors, 50c. 69c Hamburgs, 45 inch, 39c. 12½c Insertions, 2 to 4 inch, 5c. 50c Mesh Veils, newest style, 25c. 39c Ladies' Neck 23c. 50c Ladies' Kimono Aprons, 27c.

BUY IT NOW BUY IT NOW BUY IT NOW

J. S. BAILEY CO. J. S. BAILEY CO.

KORNFELD'S BASEMENT STORE

A Millinery Surprise!

We'll Give You 25c For Your Old Fall Hat

Monday-Tuesday and Wednesday Only!

Wear in your old Fall hat—we'll take off the trimmings and give them to you—all we keep is the old used up hat. We'll allow you 25c for it on the price of any new Spring hat in our basement store, or you can get a 25c flower free. In other words a 98c shape costs you only 73c—a 59c shape costs 34c—a $1.29 hat costs $1.04.

A Real Saving of 20% to 50%

This is the greatest money-saving event in the millinery business. Easter will soon be here and a new Spring shape stylishly trimmed, bought now at these low prices will be just what you want. Doors open 8:30 A. M. Monday. Wear in your oldest, worst looking Fall hat—wear home a bright new Spring hat with a great saving.

KORNFELD'S
BASEMENT STORE
65-69 Summer Street

WE TRIM YOUR HAT FREE

SUE SALVATION ARMY FOR SON

Somerville Couple Charge Youth Has Been Drawn Away from Home and Religoin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Weinberger of Somerville went to law yesterday to get their son, Samuel, away, as they said, from the Salvation Army. They declared, in their bill of equity to the Suffolk Superior Court, that their eighteen-year-old boy had been drawn away from the home of his parents and the religion of his people.

The parents directed their complaint against the Salvation Army of Massachusetts, as the head body of the Somerville Army branch, and also against Mrs. Flora Purington.

Judge McLaughlin ordered a hearing for Thursday on this complaint, which is the first of its kind to come before the Massachusetts courts, so far as known.

Samuel was eighteen on June 22, last. The parents say he left home February 1, last. They declare they educated the lad properly in the Jewish faith, that he was a dutiful son, up to last October. They complain that Flora Purington coerced the son into giving up the company, religion and society of his parents and that, with the aid of the Somerville Salvation Army branch, she influenced him so that he left home and renounced the Jewish faith.

The court is asked to order the Somerville Salvationists to dismiss the boy from their services, also to enjoin them from receiving him into their services until he is twenty-one or getting anyone else to harbor him, or from influencing him against his parents' beliefs, or from interfering in any way with the parents' right to direct his religious or academic training.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

25-Cent bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong beautiful.

Girls! Try This! Doubles beauty of your hair in few moments.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good Druggists.

Remember

It is wise to get rid quickly of ailments of the organs of digestion—of headache, languor, depression of spirits—the troubles for which the best corrective is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Chief James' Own Story of Battle with Hingham Bandits

Thrice Shot, Life Was Saved by Notebook, He Declares

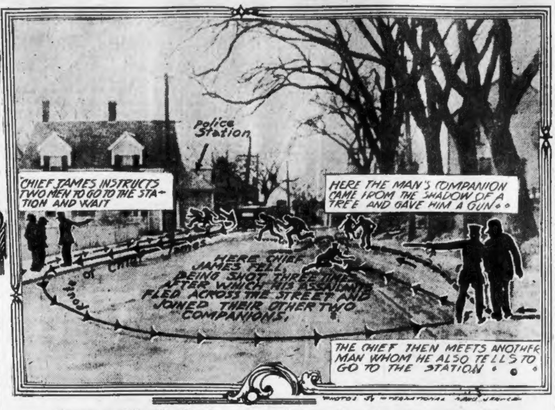

Police Station
CHIEF JAMES INSTRUCTS TWO MEN TO GO TO THE STATION AND WAIT
HERE THE MAN'S COMPANION CAME FROM THE SHADOW OF A TREE AND GAVE HIM A GUN
Route of Chief James
HERE CHIEF JAMES FELL, BEING SHOT THREE TIMES, AFTER WHICH HIS ASSAILANTS FLED ACROSS THE STREET AND JOINED THEIR OTHER TWO COMPANIONS.
THE CHIEF THEN MEETS ANOTHER MAN WHOM HE ALSO TELLS TO GO TO THE STATION

Diagram of battle with Hingham bandits, as told by Police Chief James, and the chief.

Chief of Police Washington I. James of Hingham, shot and seriously wounded on the night of February 14, when he sought to arrest three Italians, has returned to his home in Hingham after three weeks in the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The shooting of the chief was like an episode from the old Wild West, when the bullet was son of the hotly spoken word. Three men now held in connection with the case were captured after a hunt by militiamen, marines and special deputies, in the course of which a dozen or more shots were fired.

Chief James' own story will be the principal evidence against the men. It has not heretofore been told. But yesterday, at his home on Water street, Hingham, the chief gave his version of the dramatic occurrences that so nearly proved fatal for him.

Chief James might well be taken for the hero of a Wister tale or the central figure in one of the stirring narratives of Alfred Henry Lewis. He is a slender, active man of medium height; a man with mild blue eyes and a close-cropped little gray mustache. His voice is soft and low and gentle.

HOW TROUBLE STARTED.

The chief's chin is heavy and firm and of a sort that might well give pause to any man contemplating lawlessness in the chief's domain at Hingham.

The chief was comfortable in an easy chair by a sunny window of his home, his feet resting on a cushioned chair before him, recuperating from his three wounds. His left hand was bandaged, and he seemed to favor his right foot in his movements as he told his history.

"It happened on the evening of the 14th," he began quietly. "I was in the station when the night man (Michael Heffernan) brought in an Italian for drunkenness.

"I heard some loud voices on the street outside, and the night man went out and came back and said: 'Chief, it looks like trouble out there. Three men. I saw one of them pass a revolver to another.'

"I told him to lock up the man he had brought in and I put my gun in my pocket and went out.

"I saw two men a little east of the station, on North street, and I went to them and asked them: 'Where's the third man?'

"One of them said: 'No spik English.'

"I told them to go up to the station and speak to the man there. I thought that was the easiest way—to get them to the station and put them under arrest there.

"They started in that direction, and then I saw another man further down the street, so I walked down to him. He had been drinking.

READY FOR ATTACK.

"I said I wanted him to come up to the station. I told him I wanted to talk to him. And I gave him a quick search. You know we're technically liable if we search a man without a warrant; but if we find a gun on him, of course, we're all right.

"But I didn't find any gun on this man. I took hold of him a little and started him up toward the station.

"It was dark, you understand. We were across the street, on the opposite side from the station. He walked ahead of me—ten or fifteen feet perhaps.

"He went along all right. I didn't see anything of the other two men. We came to a place diagonally across from the station. There wasn't much light. I was in what light there was. I was walking along the car tracks. He was on the sidewalk, in the shadow of the trees, so that he was a foot or two above me. There are small street lamps—electric bulbs—across the street.

"I was watching him, of course. I heard something moving beyond him. And then I saw another man just beyond this fellow I was taking to the station.

"I couldn't identify him, of course. He was in the dark.

"But when I saw this other man, I thought there might be something doing. So I reached for my gun.

"I have two pockets that I carry my gun in, one inside my coat on the left side, the other on the right side. I usualy carry my handcuffs and twisters in my hip pocket.

"This night I had my gun inside my coat on the left side.

"As I reached for it I got the first shot.

"It struck me right over the heart. It felt as though some one had hit me a good stiff punch with his fist. It knocked me back a little.

FELLED BY BULLETS.

"I reached for my gun again. I held open my coat with my left hand and was drawing the gun out with my right when the second shot got me. This all happened quick, of course.

"The second shot grazed the inside of the little finger of my right hand, and it entered my left hand in the palm at the root of the thumb, and it came out the back of the thumb and went out through my coat.

"The bullet seemed to hit a nerve, because I lost control of my hands and arms. I couldn't feel them. I dropped the gun.

"I hadn't heard either shot—just felt them hit—the first like a punch, the second stinging and numbing.

"When I droped the gun I could still see the men in the shadows ten feet away. The puffs of flame from the gun lighted the street enough for that.

"I stooped over to get my gun. Then the third shot came. It struck me in the groin. It dropped me. It twisted me around a little.

"I heard the men run, and I looked over my shoulder and could see them go. I reached for the gun, on the ground. I got it, but I couldn't seem to get hold of it right. My hands weren't working right. I dropped it again.

"Then I got it and managed to get up. Then two men grabbed me; and that's all.

"I was lucky. The first bullet went through my coat and my vest and note book and penetrated about an inch in my chest. The note book cheated the undertaker. I just happened to have it in my pocket, too. I'd been meaning to put it away but there was a note in it about a case coming up in the Superior Court.

"The second shot through my hand missed the wrist artery but not with much margin. If it hadn't hit my hand, it would have got me over the heart, too.

STILL CARRIES THE BULLET.

"The third shot in my groin, the doctors say they don't see why it didn't do some damage. Apparently it didn't cut a thing, except maybe one of the leg cords. It bothers me to lift my leg. It' still in there.

"That's the whole story."

Chief James might have added that with these three wounds he nevertheless personally telephoned the police of four surrounding towns and of Boston to look out for the three men, and that he fainted four times in the process, but stuck to it till his duty was done: and that he then calmly phoned for an ambulance to take himself to the hospital.

The three men held in the case are Giuseppe Gaspara, who, the Hingham police say, has confessed the actual shooting; Salvatore Signorelli and John Arzente, who had a revolver with three empty cartridges in his pocket when arrested.

Joseph Muzzi, whose arrest by Officer Heffernan precipitated the shooting, is free on probation on a drunkenness charge.

Signorelli was arrested in his home in Hingham after the shooting; Arzente was captured by Private J. J. Murphy, one of the militiamen called out to aid the man hunt, at the gun's point in the grounds of the Hingham Naval Magazine, and Gaspara was arrested by Officer Heffernan in Hingham after starvation had driven him from the hut in which he found shelter near Weymouth Back River for two days. They are held for the Grand Jury in $10,000.

ALDERMAN RAPS MEDFORD MAYOR

Volpe Declares City Chief Is "Possessed of Idea That He Is the Whole Show."

Following the activity of Mayor Benjamin F. Haines of Medford in assuming the leadership of the city departments, and responding to all fire alarms as chief, Frank G. Volpe, president of the Board of Aldermen, issued a statement criticising the Mayor for being "possessed of the idea he is the whole show and the Board of Aldermen are simply a lot of puppets who are to perform when he pulls the strings."

"He has become somewhat peeved and acts like a spoiled child, and he has attempted to deceive the citizens by unjust criticisms," says President Volpe.

The report of a committee shows 142 men employed in the highway department, seventy-eight of them being citizens. One paragraph of the report reads:

"There is one particular case where a man with six children has been discharged and the city is now obliged to help provide for the family while young men without families are employed in this department."

President Volpe said citizens of the city were criticising the Mayor for promoting a man from a salary of $20 weekly to $41, and employing him as chauffeur to drive him to his Boston office while the man was supposed to be acting as street commissioner.

"If he finds it necessary to take charge of the street department, why doesn't he send in the name of a candidate competent to fill the position and the board will immediately confirm him," says President Volpe.

"That the board was holding up his budget and therefore he had no money to put men to work on the street,, was a complaint of the Mayor. Although this statement was made three weeks ago, the budget was not received by the Aldermen until last Tuesday night, or five days beyond the limit set by law.

"If he is running the street department as he would have us believe, how does he account for the increase of the salary of Mr. Kennedy, who is supposed to be acting street commissioner and receives more than eighty-five cents an hour?

"The Mayor's greatest weakness is his lack of sincerity.

"At the last meeting he again sent in the name of a man for street commissioner whom he knows the Board will never confirm and the inference to be drawn is that the Mayor for some reason desires to remain at the head of the street department.

"One particular act of his that shows a lack of sincerity is the revoking of the leave of absence granted Alderman Larkin from the police department because he refuses to act at his bidding and, in spite, has taken advantage of the situation."

In concluding, President Volpe says: "It would seem that he were endeavoring to have the people believe that he is a martyr, but I don't believe they can be fooled."

Society Girls Will Dance for Prizes

Society girls will compete for prizes at the "Dance Festival" to be held Wednesday evening at the Cort Theatre under the auspices of the Equal Suffrage Committee to increase the funds of the Political Equality Union.

There are eight silver cups available, and a galaxy of debutantes of grace and skill in the modern dances are expected to enter the contests.

Miss Mildred Macomber, who is deaf and dumb, will be one of the most talented performers. Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw is chairman of the committee in charge. The patronesses are:

Mrs. William Hewson Baltzell, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Mrs. George Gove, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. John Homans, Mrs. Francis Peabody Magoun, Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw, Mrs. Bayard Thayer Mrs. H. E. Russell, Mrs. Samuel Carr, Mrs. Robert D. Evans, Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, Mrs. Joseph S. Fay, Mrs. Halam L. Movious, Mrs. James A. Parker, Mrs. Louis A. Parker, Mrs. Louis Stanwood, Mrs. Graeme Houghton and Mrs. William Codman Sturgis.

William E. Chamberlain, Jr., will be stage manager. He will dance with his sister.

Arrest A. F. Moore of Old Lynn Family

Sergeant Callahan of the Lynn police late yesterday arrested on a charge of illegally practising medicine, posing as a registered physician, and obtaining opium on a pretense of being a physician, Aaron F. Moore, grandson of Aaron F. Smith, a millionaire retired Lynn shoe man. The police say he claims to be a veterinarian, but is not registered. He was released on $100 bail.

PAIN GONE! RUB SORE, RHEUMATIC ACHING JOINTS

Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil."

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists. —Advertisement.

ABSOLUTELY PURE & UNADULTERATED
TRADE MARK
The Rising Sun of Health
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey
A Medicine for all Mankind

ONE WORD COSTS STATE MILLIONS

"Proportional" in Constitution Allows Owners of Stocks and Bonds to Dodge Assessments.

How the presence of a single word in the Constitution has built up in Massachusetts an antiquated and unjust taxation system, fraught with tax-dodging, conspiracies to escape taxation and the unlawful concealment of property is described by William D. T. Trefry, the State Tax Commissioner.

The word is "proportional." According to Mr. Trefry:

Has cost the State the annual income on $4,646,000,000 of taxable property that escapes taxation every year.

Has caused tax-dodgers' retreats to be established.

Has caused assessors to conspire with wealthy citizens against proper taxation of their property.

Has caused assessors to wantonly undervalue property.

Has caused the defeat of conscientious assessors who sought to impose a just tax.

Has driven property owners out of the State.

Has caused the formation of "trusts" for the concealment of taxable property.

Has caused the burden of taxation to be heaped upon the shoulders of the poor man and the small property holder.

In his rather well-known dictionary, Mr. Webster describes "proportional" as meaning just or adequate, but Mr. Trefry asserts that the word, as contained in the Constitution of Massachusetts, gives the lie to its meaning and that it has established in "indefensible" system of taxation, a system the patriots endeavored to prevent when they wrote the Constitution 135 years ago.

In view of the annual taxation fight in the Legislature, Tax Commissioner Trefry was requested by the Committee on Taxation to submit his views on "the intent and operation of the tax laws in Massachusetts."

It is in this pamphlet that Mr. Trefry arraigns the system. He says the Constitution prescribes the duty of the Legislature to impose and levy "proportional" and reasonable assessments on property.

He then points out, in some forty pages, why the system is not "proportional," how it cannot be made "proportional" by enforcement of the laws and why the whole system has gone to the "bow-wows."

It is the so-called "intangible" property that escapes and desires to escape taxation, he says, meaning stocks, bonds and other forms of securities that are locked into inaccessible strong-boxes.

Score Psychopathic Hospital "Noises"

John J. Conroy and other residents of Roxbury have asked the Legislature for the right to bring suit for damages against the State on the ground that their property is depreciated by the Boston Psychopathic Hospital. Since the institution was erected in 1909 this right has been denied. The petitioners complain of disturbances which, they allege, are made by the unfortunate patients in the hospital. Some of the patients sing loudly, or try to sing, they say.

Government Buys Peary's Pole Ship

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.—Admiral Peary's North Pole ship, the Roosevelt, on which he made his historic trip to the Arctic regions, has been purchased by the United States Bureau of Fisheries. The Roosevelt will be used for service in the uncharted seas of Alaska. Captain Bartlett, the doughty shipmaster of the Peary expedition, will continue in command it is thought. Although the Roosevelt originally cost $150,000, the government will secure her for about $40,000.

U. S. Naval Airship Totally Wrecked

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Aeroplane A. B. 2 capsized during a flight at the Navy aeronautical station at Pensacola, Fla., today and is a total wreck, according to a wireless dispatch received late today at the Navy Department. Lieutenant Richard C. Saufley of Stamford, Ky., and Ensign Edward O. McDonnell of Fort Howard, Md., were in the machine when it capsized. Neither suffered serious injury. An investigation is being made.

2 Held for Stealing Purse in Postoffice

Charles P. Waterman and James Walkins were yesterday each held in $1,000 by United States Commissioner Hayes for the Grand Jury, on the charge of stealing a purse containing $1.38 from Mrs. Sarah Wallace of No. 29 Gregg street, Malden, at the Central postoffice last Wednesday evening.

Claims Saving in Road Oil Contract

Two hundred thousand gallons of road-oil at 4½ cents a gallon, to be supplied the city by the Standard Oil Company, was contracted for by the public works department yesterday. Mayor Curley approved of the contract, asserting that it effected a saving of $1,300 over the price paid for road-oil last year.

AYER AND BRIDE DESERT SOCIETY

Frederick P. Ayer, Jr., and his bride, who was Hilda Rice of Ipswich before their wedding last Summer, have set a new example to the society folk of Boston. It was expected they would be prominent figures in this Winter's social season. Yet they have hardly appeared at a single function. Again and again the question has been asked: "Where in the world are the Ayers?"

The answer is, "Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife," if that isn't an unkind way to refer to Boston society. Mr. and Mrs. Ayer have been living quietly at their home at Topsfield, spending their days in the great out of doors on skis, snowshoes or horseback, and occasionally gathering a few friends in the great house for tobogganing or ice boating parties.

WE ARE FLOODED WITH SEWING MACHINES

THE NEW HOME
BEST IN THE WORLD

All the Leading Makes—Taken in Exchange for the Famous NEW HOME This Week We Offer Them on

CREDIT

$1.00 a Week
$2.00 Down

We are not members of any combine or trust to keep up prices on sewing machines. We are independent headquarters for the best machines in the world at lowest prices. Come where you can see them all demonstrated under one roof.

Below list contains a few leaders in our biggest sewing machine stock. Some new; some as good as new.

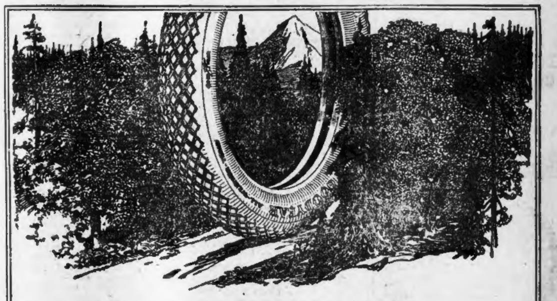
All Taken in Exchange for the New Home

Full value allowed on your new or old machine when taken in exchange for the wonderful "NEW HOME," the most improved sewing machine in the world. The New Home does everything that other machines do—does many things better and does many things that other machines can't do. Fully demonstrated.

Singer	$5	Domestic	$10
Hartford	$5	Davis	$10
Standard	$6	Housemate	$12
Wheeler & Wilson	$7	White	$14
New Companion	$8	Household	$15
Wheeler & Wilson	$10	Ruby	$22
National Automatic	$15	Singer Drophead	$18
New Ideal	$27.50		

Sewing Machines Rented—All Makes Repaired—Parts, Needles and Oil for All Machines. Free Home Instruction. Phone 1332 Ox.

C. C. BOWLES & CO., 37 BEDFORD ST. Near Washington St.



The Tire That Was Never Skimped

Yet Goodyear Two-Year Price Reductions Total 45%

You business men know, if you stop to think, that here lies the reason for Goodyear success:

We simply gave the best.

You have never in your own lines found another road to the top. And nobody ever will.

The Long, Hard Way

Years ago, when we were little and weak, we started building a super-tire. It is now called the Goodyear Fortified Tire.

In five important ways, exclusive to Goodyear, it excelled the best rival tire built. But it cost more to build than rival tires. And it cost users one-fifth more.

Think of that situation—an unproved tire costing one-fifth more than the great tires of that day. You may be sure that our road was hard then.

But Men Found Out

But a few men found that these tires saved trouble, gave greater mileage, cut down cost of upkeep. They told others.

Our sales doubled yearly. One year's gain was 125 per cent. Soon Goodyears reached the top place in Tiredom, and they've held it ever since.

Last year we sold 1,479,883 Goodyear pleasure car tires—about one for each car in use.

With multiplied output, cost came down. Again and again our prices were reduced. Our last big reduction—made February 1st—was the third in two years. The three total 45 per cent.

Better Every Year

Goodyear Fortified Tires still retain those five exclusive features. One of them—our "On-Air" cure—costs us $450,000 yearly. We have never yielded a single step.

In addition, we spend $100,000 yearly to find ways to better tires, and we adopt every betterment our experts discover.

GOOD YEAR
AKRON, OHIO
Fortified Tires

Fortified Against
Rim-Cuts—by our No-Rim-Cut feature.
Blowouts—by our "On-Air" cure.
Loose Treads—by many rubber rivets.
Insecurity—by 126 braided piano wires.
Punctures and Skidding—by our double-thick All-Weather tread.

If such tires and policies appeal to you, any dealer will supply you. ([illegible])

CALLS AMERICA WORLD ARBITER

Rev. Herbert Stead Says This Nation Should Lead to General Peace.

America was called the arbiter of the world amid much enthusiasm in a speech by the Rev. Herbert Stead of London, brother of the late William T. Stead, before the Twentieth Century Club yesterday.

He complimented Boston in having more gray matter to the square inch than any other part of the United States and said that at the end of the war the nations would face one of the greatest of world crises.

"The American people are most optimistic people," said this speaker. "The right power to give the right initiative to stop future wars is the United States of America.

"This war has done some good. It has unified the British Empire as never before. America has a splendid opportunity to come in and prove itself an arbiter, before whose decision all nations will pay the utmost respect."

F. A. Golder, who has just come from St. Petersburg, gave an account of the war enthusiasm among the Russian people.

"The Russians are going to stand by the government," he said, "and when it is over the government has got to stand by us."

Robert B. Bennett, M. P., of Canada, told of the number of troops, 30,000 in all, that Canada has sent in thirty ships to the war and raising of $150,000,000.

LADIES

OUR SUCCESS urges us to continue selling to the public in our big wholesale salesroom. IT WILL CERTAINLY PAY YOU to take a few extra steps and come here for your millinery.

New Hemp Hats

All this season's models; retail values up to $2. Choice,

In colors, **60c**

In black, **44c**

Mail orders 10c extra

New Rough Straw Model

All colors; retail value $3.00. Our price **1.88**

WE TRIM FREE

Latest Model Milan Hemp

all colors; retail value $4. Direct to you, **2.24**

No. 16 VELVET RIBBONS 2½ inches wide, satin back, woven edge, all colors. A Yard.. **40¢**

ALL ITEMS AT WHOLESALE.
Quills, all colors, each **10¢**
Malines, wholesale, a yd... **16¢**
35c Frames, best styles Choice at .... **16¢**
Fine 12-yd. Braid Pieces. .. **46¢**

EXPERTS TRIM HATS FREE

500 New Wreaths
Fruit or flower effects.
26c
Others up to $3.

A.W. Jones Co
20 CHAUNCY ST.
UP ONE FLIGHT
Back of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa's Summer Street Store

Branches also at Bangor, Brockton, Haverhill, Lewiston and Woonsocket.

'DRYS' STAGGER THE OLD PARTIES

Shaw's Candidacy as Prohibitionist Promises to Be Factor in Fight for Governor.

With Secretary Irvin W. Masters of No. 79 Milk street in charge of the work, the Prohibition State Committee is hot after 50,000 registered voters who will pledge themselves to vote for William Shaw for Governor. Mr. Shaw is general secretary of the Christian Endeavor Societies. He resides at Ballard Vale in the town of Andover, where he was born fifty-five years ago.

Having secured 50,000 backers, Mr. Shaw will withdraw his candidacy if either the Democrats or the Republicans will insert an "unequivocal" State and National Prohibition plank in its platform.

The Shaw candidacy is today a greater worry to the Republican management in Massachusetts than the promise of a bitter battle between former Congressman McCall and Lieutenant-Governor Cushing for the nomination for Governor. The G. O. P. managers are still sanguine that a way may be found to bring McCall and Cushing together and, perhaps, coax the tall Lieutenant-Governor to be satisfied just once more with second place on the ticket.

VERMONT NEWS CHEERS DRYS.

They have absolutely no hope, however, of placating the Prohibitionists this year, and getting Shaw out of the running, except by swallowing Prohibition. They want the votes, but at the present writing they are anything but willing to declare for Cold Water in order to get them.

The Prohibitionists, on their part, are visibly cheered by the news of the past day or two from Vermont.

Having given local option a trial, Vermont is on the way back to State-wide prohibition. A Prohibition resolution, with the referendum attached, has been passed by the Legislature at Montpelier and signed by the Governor. It will be voted upon by the people of the State at their nearest local elections. Prohibitionists say the vote will be in their favor by a majority so tremendous that local option will never be heard from again in the Green Mountains. The present option law, they say, was passed eight or ten years ago by the Legislature and without the referendum.

SAYS PROHIBITION GROWS.

Secretary Masters of the Massachusetts committee is satisfied that Massachusetts is at heart a Prohibition State. He believes the Prohibition sentiment to be crystallizing here. He has no doubt, whatever, he says, of the ability of his associates to collect the necessary 50,000 signatures.

Mr. Shaw never having been active before in party politics, the practical politicians were disposed a few weeks ago to sneer at him, as a carpet bagger who had just arrived in Massachusetts to tell its people how to vote. Political reporters induced the "pols" to put the soft pedal on this line of attack, pointing out, what the "pols" themselves might have readily ascertained if they cared for reference books, that the general secretary of the United Societies of Christian Endeavor is as much a Massachusetts man as David I. Walsh or Grafton Dulany Cushing, and really more a Bay Stater than Mr. McCall, who was born in Pennsylvania. Mr. Shaw's native hamlet of Ballard Vale, where he makes his home, is just south of Lawrence in the town of Andover.

GIVE SHAW'S RECORD.

The Prohibitionist State Committee has issued Shaw pledges, on the back of which they answer the question: "Who Is Shaw?" The answer reads like this:

> He was a mill boy up in Ballardvale, and he knows what hard work is and hasn't forgotten how to do it.
>
> He was a salesman in a Boston carpet store, and still knows how to do business.
>
> He is fifty-four years old, in the prime of his bodily vigor and mental ability.
>
> With only a public school educatin, he has developed himself into a forceful and original writer and speaker. He is a doctor of laws, and he deserves the title.
>
> He has traveled extensively, observed closely and read widely.
>
> He is known all over the world as the general secretary of Christian Endeavor societies, a position in which he has kept young, while his sympathies and activities have reached out through all denominations and all nations.
>
> "Five feet five inches of dynamite" is what a California paper called him. Fervid earnestness is one of his characteristics.
>
> Another is his hard-headed common sense. No nonsense for Shaw. This is one reason why he has no use for the saloon. He always puts principle before policy or party.
>
> He gets results. He is a master of assemblies. He is a true friend. He is a born leader. For several decades he has handled world-wide interests of great complexity and importance. He is entirely capable of governing a State.
>
> In character, in ability and in reputation, he would be a Governor of whom the old Bay State might well be proud.

On the face of the pledge card, the Prohibitionists make plain their readiness to stand aside if either the Democrats or Republicans will unequivocally declare themselves for State and national prohibition.

REGULATE YOUR BOWELS AND STOP HEADACHES, COLDS, SOUR STOMACH

Cascarets make you feel bully; they immediately cleanse and sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any druggist keeps your Stomach regulated, Head clear and Liver and Bowels in fine condition for months. Don't forget the children.

Hurley, Police and Fire Hero Praised for Burglar Battle

Patrolman Andrew J. Hurley, hero of battle with burglars in Allston.

Victim of Bandit's Blackjack Has Been Commended Again and Again for Courage.

Out at the Brighton police station last night over a game of "pitch"—played with dominoes because there's a police rule against cards—one of the players called out:

"Say, Sarge, any news from 'Andy' tonight?"

"Was over to see him at the hospital and found him much better, and he'll soon be out," answered the sergeant from the desk.

"You can't keep a brave man down, not even on a hospital cot," commented the questioner. "Look at Hurley—thought at first he'd pass over—but he's a real hero and he's bound to pull through."

"Hurley, hero—sounds good, doesn't it?" suggested another patrolman, putting out his domino for a play.

"Better than sounds good; it's true," said still another.

And so, as the game progressed, they put "Andy" Hurley down for a real hero—perhaps, as the policemen thought, about the only occasion where a brave man like Hurley could be downed for anything.

And what Hurley's fellow-patrolmen in the Brighton district think about him and his courage is what the Boston public thinks. For didn't Hurley tackle single-handed two husky burglars in an Allston residence?

HIS NOT TO REASON WHY.

Well, anyway, just as the police are telling it, Hurley didn't stop to do any reasoning, but he just dived in, was blackjacked and—

When a squad of reserves had hurried up from the Brighton station they found Hurley unconscious.

And they found, too, one of the burglars—shot by Hurley in the policeman's struggle to save his own life.

"Had 'Andy' died as at first they thought he would, they would have started a fund and named him a hero," says one of his friends. "But thanks to his lucky star, he lives, and he's the hero just the same."

Hurley is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and as the sergeant said, he is rapidly recovering. The surgeons at first feared his skull was fractured by the blackjack with which he was brutally beaten over the head. But an examination several days later failed to show any fracture.

At the same hospital is the man who was captured after the police found Hurley unconscious. He has been identified as James Glennon of Roxbury. The police have a warrant for him, charging him with breaking into and entering the home of Josiah W. Bucknam at No. 16 Harvard terrace, Allston. Special Officer Bartholomew Merchant is to apply for another warrant accusing Glennon for assaulting Hurley with intent to kill, the police say.

BRAVE FIREMAN, TOO.

Tackling the two burglars as he did was not Hurley's first heroic work. He has a good police record, and farther back, in the days when he was a fireman before joining Boston's "finest," he had made a name for himself by his bravery.

Hurley as fireman made several daring rescues at fires, and his record in the fire department showed the same fearlessness that has characterized his work as a policeman.

"Hurley, hero," was born in Cambridge, December 23, 1877. He was appointed a fireman December 14, 1906, and was assigned to Engine 24 at Warren and Quincy streets, Roxbury.

He resigned to go on the police force. He received his appointment December 9, 1907. He "did duty" at the East Boston station and was later transferred to the City Point station. A year and a half ago he was assigned to the Brighton district.

Hurley has again and again been commended by his superior officers for his ability, conscientious devotion to duty and courage. Captain Forrest F. Hall, who has charge of the Brighton district, speaks of him in glowing terms.

The climax in his career came last Monday night. Neighbors of Mr. Bucknam had seen two men acting suspiciously, and they told Hurley about it.

BATTLE WITH BURGLARS.

Without stopping to call for assistance, Hurley went to the house alone. He found the rear door pried open, and he knew his men were inside. He went in cautiously, but the thieves had heard him and fell upon him. One of the two struck the policeman with a blackjack several times. Hurley pulled his revolver and fired one shot. He and the man identified as Glennon fell at the same instant. The other man escaped.

Dazed, Hurley finally managed to reach the telephone in the house. He called the Brighton station, and reserves hurried to his assistance.

They took the unconscious Hurley to the hospital. Some distance from the house they found the man Hurley had shot, and he, too, was taken to the hospital. It is expected, he, too, will recover.

When he does he will be arraigned in the Brighton court, and Hurley will be his accuser.

McLaughlin Stays as Health Official

Rejecting the offer of the Red Cross Society and the Rockefeller Foundation to head a medical expedition to extirpate typhus fever and cholera in Servia, Dr. Allan J. McLaughlin will remain in Massachusetts as State Commissioner of Health.

"I am much pleased to be able to announce that Dr. McLaughlin will remain in Massachusetts to continue the work he has started," said Governor Walsh. It was Governor Walsh who appointed Dr. McLaughlin as head of the State Department of Health.

Held in $5,000 for Attacking Police

William H. Fulford, forty, of No. 53 Warwick street, was arraigned in Roxbury Court on the charge of assaulting Patrolman Bostwick with a knife with intent to kill. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $5,000 for a hearing March 17. Fulford is colored. He started a row in his lodging house, according to the police. Patrolmen Bostwick and Mullen say he attacked Bostwick as soon as they entered. Bostwick was cut twice in the face and stabbed four times in the back.

Wellington Phillips Dead of Pneumonia

Wellington Phillips, a member of the tailoring firm of Bartell & Phillips, No. 32 Cornhill, and captain of the Fusileers' Veteran Association, is dead of pneumonia at his home, No. 111 Linden avenue, Malden. He was a former member of the Malden Common Council and was affiliated with the Odd Fellows, Masons and Deliberative Assembly. He is survived by a widow and two daughters. The funeral will be held Monday.

Warner's Safe Nervine

has a direct action on the nerve centers. It allays irritability, produces healthful and refreshing sleep, and leaves no unpleasant after effects. Headaches, sleeplessness, neuralgia, and listlessness are all nervous ailments for which Warner's Safe Nervine is unsurpassed. Try it, when your're "all fagged out."

Two sizes, 50c and $1.00 at your druggist, or direct postpaid on receipt of price.

Write for booklet.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 331 Rochester, N. Y.

JAP SCHOOLBOY AT WELLESLEY

Hunnewell Too Muchness and He Concludes Nervously Wreck Despite Funness.

Pashemeira Hogo found Wellesley College "good funness," but landed home "a nervous wreck."

In other words, the Wellesley College News is running a little "Jap stuff," a la Wallace Irwin.

Everybody knows Irwin's amusing character, Hashimura Togo, the honest Japanese schoolboy whose letters in the Hearst newspapers and magazines are widely read.

"M. D." is one of the Wellesley collegers. She writes a letter in the current issue of the Wellesley College News for Pashemeira Hogo, which runs thusly:

> Dear Cousin Nogi:
>
> I was madly surprise this morning to find a communicate from my little countryman Yamaki invitating me out to Wellesley again. I acceptated with alacritiness because you know, Nogi, what good funness I always have at Wellesley even if I do come homeward a nervously wreck. It was a beautifully day and Yamaki greetinged me at station decorated in a heavy wooleny sweater and she informated me threatfully that we were going walking and looked schoolmarmly at my new patented shoes. I quiverated under her coldly glance and explanified hurryingly that they were muchly good shoes and had costly me two dollars and a half just for Wellesley.
>
> Yes, but not for walking, she bitternessed.
>
> But she started forthness at a tremendously rate and I pursuited as fastly as my new patenteds would travellate. I did pretty goodly, Nogi, because I always kept her in sightly. Pretty soonly she stopped quickness to talk with some otherly girls and I arrived up to Yamaki just as she was startingly off again. I clutchness at her and begged her to let me acquireness a head-start.
>
> She slowness down and I management to keep within speakly distance.
>
> Whose hotel is thisly, questionate, pointingly at big whiteness house.
>
> Oh, Hunnewell's, she informate.
>
> I lose so much breathing asking thisly that I can only pantate for awhileness.
>
> But whosely is this palatiously residential, I gaspness, staringly at big house.
>
> Hunnewell's, she snapness.
>
> I ponderate.
>
> Whosely is that driveway therely, I heavish.
>
> Hunnewell's, of coursely, she angriate.
>
> I drawly conclusions.
>
> Of course, I meditation. Everythingly here is Hunnewell's.
>
> You guessly righteous for onceness, she agreement.
>
> I agrival at South Natick almost as soonly as Yamaki. She introduction me into the hall of a pleasantness hotel. Everywherely I gaze I see girls and moreness of girls.
>
> Does the proprietary of this hotel have manyly daughters, I embarrassness.
>
> No, explainate my companionable. They are just like me, collegy girls.
>
> But, I puzzle, will collegy girls tramp so muchly miles just for somethingness to eat?
>
> Oh, they will do mostly anything for foodness, she assuredly.
>
> After slightness more than an hour, a girl with whiteness cap and bib take pitiful on us and bring us a teapot and severally sandwiches.
>
> And oh, Nogi, how I eat.
>
> All the girls observation me with admiringly because I eat so efficiency, but a trampish of ten miles made me hungriness.
>
> Oh, Nogi, how muchly my new patenteds painfulled when we started backwards.
>
> I was more deadness than alively when we arrival.
>
> Hoping you are the same,
>
> PASHEMEIRA HOGO,
> per M. D.

Evacuation Day Exercises Tonight

The Evacuation Day celebration will begin tonight with historical exercises at the South Boston municipal building, East Broadway.

The orator will be Channing H. Cox, speaker of the House. There will be declamations by students of the South Boston High School and selections by opera singers and an orchestra.

The Evacuation Day banquet of the South Boston Citizens' Association will be held at the municipal building, Tuesday evening. Covers will be laid for 300.

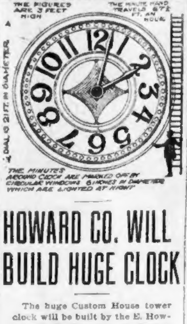
HOW TO PREVENT ACID STOMACHS

AND FOOD FERMENTATION

By a Stomach Specialist

As a specialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of stomach troubles, I have been forced to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble, that which causes all the pain and difficulty, is excessive acid in the stomach, aggravated by food fermentation. Hyperacidity irritates the delicate lining of the stomach and food fermentation causes wind which distends the stomach abnormally, causing that full, bloated feeling. Thus both acid and fermentation interfere with and retard the process of digestion. The stomach is usually healthy and normal, but irritated almost past endurance by these foreign elements—acid and wind. In all such cases—and they comprise over 90 per cent. of all stomach difficulties—the first and only step necessary is to neutralize the acid and stop the fermentation by taking in a little warm or cold water immediately after eating from one to two teaspoonfuls of bisurated magnesia, which is doubtless the best and only really effective antacid and food corrective known. The acid will be neutralized and the fermentation stopped almost instantly, and your stomach will at once proceed to digest the food in a healthy, normal manner. Be sure to ask your druggist for the bisurated magnesia, as I have found other forms utterly lacking in its peculiarly valuable properties.—F. J. O.—Advertisement.

AN IDEA OF THE SIZE OF CUSTOM HOUSE CLOCK


THE FIGURES ARE 3 FEET HIGH
THE MINUTE HAND TRAVELS 67½ FT. AN HOUR
DIAL IS 21FT. IN DIAMETER
THE MINUTES AROUND CLOCK ARE MARKED OFF BY CIRCULAR WINDOWS 6 INCHES IN DIAMETER WHICH ARE LIGHTED AT NIGHT

HOWARD CO. WILL BUILD HUGE CLOCK

The huge Custom House tower clock will be built by the E. Howard Clock Company of Boston. The award was given after considering bids by eight firms.

By June 19 everything must be in running order so that any man, woman or child in Boston may pull out his or her watch and set it by the mammoth timepiece ticking away one foot to tick, five hundred feet above the city.

At night a brilliant shaft of pure light twelve feet eight inches long will represent the minute hand, while the hour hand will follow more slowly an arm of bright red nine and one-quarter feet.

The dial of the clock is equal to two stories and is twenty-one feet six inches in diameter.

The minute hand travels sixty-seven and one-half feet every hour and jumps over twelve inches every time it moves.

The Arabic figures on the face of the dial are three feet in height. The minutes around the clock are marked off by circular windows six inches in diameter and brightly lighted at night.

Within the clock a space about twenty-four inches separating the dial from the tower wall will be equipped with Edison lamps of high candle power; also iron ladders and galleries arranged for the convenience of workmen.

Four heavy shafts connecting the four dials with regulating machinery in the centre of the tower will be controlled by a master clock just above the street floor.

In the specifications given by the government any one of three kinds of clocks could be installed—mechanical, weights or electric. The Howard Company will use electricity throughout.

When the clock is completed mariners fifteen miles beyond Boston Light may regulate their ship clocks.

The clock is by far the largest in the Metropolitan district, and ranks but little short of the biggest in the country. The American Woolen Company clock in Lawrence has a dial of twenty-six feet in diameter and the Metropolitan tower clock in New York city is about the same.

Specifications made by the government for the Custom House require a guarantee for one year and a variation of not more than fifteen seconds a month.

The Howard Company will receive $2,457 when everything is installed and in running order.

Comery Exceptions to Be Filed Monday

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 13.—Counsel for Oscar J. Comery, the young auto mechanic convicted of murder in the first degree for poisoning his wife, Bertha, on November 28, will appear before Judge Kivel in the Superior Court Monday and file exceptions for a new trial.

Gov. Walsh Guest at Scranton Dinner

Governor Walsh is to be the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Irish-American Association of Lackawanna County, at Scranton, Pa., Tuesday evening. He will speak on "The Day We Celebrate."

Mistaken Diagnosis---Doctors Guess Wrong Again

About five years ago I wrote to you that I had been a terrible sufferer from kidney and bladder troubles, and that my physician informed me that my left kidney was in such condition that there was no hope for my recovery. I was advised to try your Swamp-Root as a last resort, and after taking four fifty-cent size bottles, I passed a gravel stone which weighed ten grains. I afterwards forwarded you this gravel stone. Have had no return of any trouble since that time and cannot say too much in favor of your wonderful preparation, Swamp-Root, which cures, after physicians fail.

Very truly yours,
F. H. HORNE,
Route 3, Box 30. Roseboro, N. C.

Personally appeared before me, this 31st day of July, 1909, F. H. Horne, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

JAMES M. HALL,
Notary Public.

Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

OUTLINES PEACE PARTY POLICY

Ralph Barton Perry Says the Real Problem Is Education of People.

Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard University was the speaker yesterday at the conference of the Woman's Peace Party, at the Woman's City Club of Boston. Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes presided and announced that meetings would be held every Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, in Pilgrim Hall, No. 14 Beacon street. Mr. Perry in outlining a policy for the Peace Party, said:

"As peace is a most complicated effort, there can be no single remedy. No effort should be discouraged, every effort should be encouraged. The real problem is education, to make each individual capable of thinking out the problem for himself by getting possession of facts and making up his own mind.

"Peace is inevitable because it is founded upon the most human of characteristics, pity, love, kindness and progress."

Miss Alice Taylor Ayres offered this resolution, which was adopted:

"Resolved: That the Massachusetts Branch of the Woman's Peace Party communicate with the Central Council, asking that a measure be taken into consideration for making plans for inspiring an organization of an International Peace Society."

Stoughton Men Plan Fare Raise Protest

Members of the Stoughton Board of Trade and Cornelius Healey, Jr., chairman of the selectmen, will ask the Public Service Commission today for a bearing on the increase from 6 to 8 cents in fares in Canton and Stoughton by the Blue Hills Street Railway Company.

COUPLE DEAD IN FIRE AT NAHANT

William J. Minton and His Wife Lose Lives as Home Burns.

William J. Minton, fifty-six, and his wife, Mabel Killilea Minton, were burned to death early yesterday by fire that nearly destroyed their cottage on Sunset Hill, Nahant.

Minton's body, badly burned, was found on the floor of his chamber at 2:40 a. m., and that of his wife at 6:40 in a closet of the same room. The woman's body was burned almost beyond recognition.

The cause of the fire is unknown. It was discovered by Miss Sabina Killilea, Mrs. Minton's sister, who was awakened by the smoke.

Turn Gray Hairs

Mildly and Healthfully

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is the original preparation for safety and quickly restoring the natural color to gray, faded and bleached hair in a few days. Leaves the hair clean, fluffy and natural.

Trial Package—Send 25c in stamps now for trial bottle and special comb and test it on a lock of hair. This test will prove more than anything we could say in an advertisement. Be sure and tell the original color before it turned gray. The regular $1.00 size can be bought at your druggist's or I will fill your order direct.

Clever imitators, not being able to imitate the preparation itself, have copied our labels almost word for word. To be safe and sure, remember the name.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Mary T. Goldman, 149 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul. Minn.

The Misses Alice Humphries and Marion Germaine of Al Jolson's "Dancing Around" Company, now playing at the Shubert Theatre, will display the new styles Monday 10 to 12 and 2 to 4, at our 4th floor salon

Costumes worn during the demonstration are furnished by courtesy of Crawford-Plummer Co. 331 Wash.

The Millinery Modes of Spring

Maurice Invites You to See An Exhibit of the Correct Styles *On Living Models*—Monday—10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

See the new small tricorn shapes—the new casquette effects—the chic little sailors and pokes—that the Parisian ateliers proclaim correct for this season. Then, too, Maurice knows you will be interested in the pretty new fruit and flower trimmings that will be worn so extensively this season. Maurice is making a most complete display of all the clever, new modes and cordially invites you to see them.

Maurice

16-18 Winter St.
NEXT TO A. STOWELL & CO.

Your Grandmother's Remedy for Purifying the Blood

And Renovating the System in the Springtime

Ask for Sulpherb Tablets.

What was grandmother's unexcelled remedy? Haven't you heard of it? Yes, you have! It was sulphur, cream of tartar and molasses. The main trouble with it was its nauseous taste.

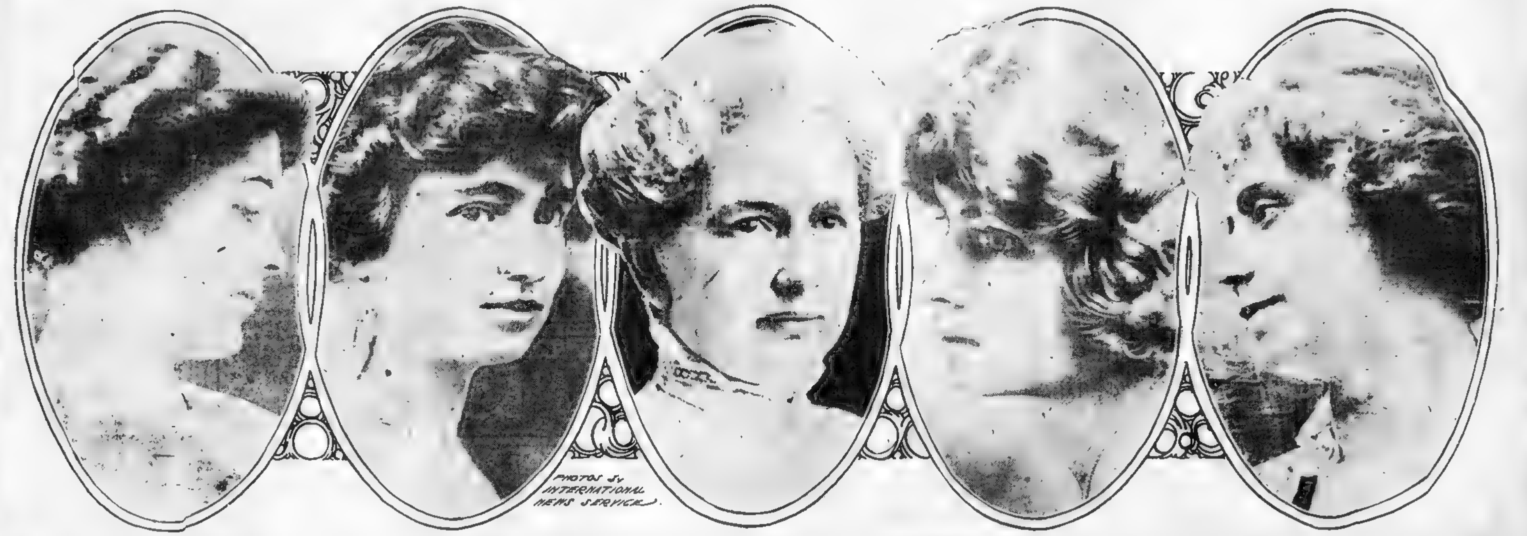
A modern method puts the cream of tartar and sulphur into sugar-coated tablets and mixes them with herbs, roots, etc., making a wonderful tonic blood purifier and system cleanser.

Just try Sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets), but Sulpherb—remember the name—and get the tablets in sealed tubes at 50c per tube.

Grown-up people and children who don't feel well, who are constipated or sluggish, or who have pimples, boils, carbuncles, ulcers and the like, can soon rid the system of these impurities by taking this good old-fashioned remedy in modern form. Their action satisfies or money is refunded by the Prescription Products Company, Dayton, Ohio. A free trial sent to any address. Buy of any well-stocked druggist.—Advertisement.

13 WOMEN AND CHILDREN NAMED IN AMAZING REVELATIONS OF MAYO'S LIFE STORY

Suicide of Millionaire's Stenographer Discloses Remarkable Chain of Romances and Heartaches


PHOTOS by INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Some of the women andchildren who figure in the strange story of the life of Virginius J. Mayo, millionaire manufacturer and club man. Left to right thy are Lois Waterbury, or "Dudley," of Brooklyn, Marion Mayo; Mrs. Florence Weeks Mayo, who claims she is Mayo's second wife; Dorothy Mayo (Marion and Dorothy are her daughters); last picture on right, Lillian May Cook.

MAYO WEEPS, TILKING WITH LAWYERS FORSCRANTON 'WIFE'

SCRANTON, Pa., March 13.—Although giving out officially that they were resting on their oars and permitting the newspapers "to dig up evidence" for them it became known today that attorneys for Mrs. Florence Weeks Mayo have been in secret conference with Virginius J. Mayo, who, she claims, deserted her years ago.

"The mysterious trip out of town taken yesterday by Frederick Scott, a young man in the office of former Judge J. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Mayo's attorney, became still more mysterious today when Scott refused and smilingly refused to [illegible] had been to New Haven [illegible] seen Mayo.

A local newspaper with a reputation for accuracy came out in an extra this evening giving [illegible] of an alleged meeting in New Haven between Mayo and the legal representative of the Scranton "wife."

The meeting was dramatic [illegible] according to the newspaper [illegible] copiously, and said he was [illegible] half to death by the Scranton [illegible] and a claim against him on behalf of herself and her three daughters.

Mayo seemed to be breaking under the strain of the revelations that have followed the suicide of pretty Lillian Cook, the report says. He made no promises, it is asserted, but practically admitted that Mrs. Florence Weeks Mayo was married to him as she alleges on May 14, 1890, in Binghamton, N. Y.

"Scott learned many things about the financial, social and business affairs of Mr. Mayo," the account asserts. "He learned absolutely that the first wife of Mayo was dead before his marriage to Miss Weeks took place, and that there was not the least question of the marriage to the Scranton woman was legal in every particular."

It was hinted in Scranton today that Mayo had threatened an attack upon the Scranton claimant unless she "calls the newspapers off" in their "campaign of misrepresentations." Rumors also were current that one of Mayo's representatives—whether private detectives or not could not be learned—have been in Scranton for several days.

"With the continued silence of the woman's attorneys the opinions of those in the city is becoming stronger that there will be a settlement out of court."

This, it is explained, is because of the difficulty of extradition proceedings following an abandonment case.

MEYERS DISOWNED DAUGHTER WHEN SHE BECAME MAYO'S WIFE

NEW YORK, March 13.—William C. Meyers of West Caldwell, N. J., father of the New Haven wife of Virginius J. Mayo, told today how he had disowned his daughter after she insisted on marrying the man whose matrimonial adventures were disclosed by the suicide of his stenographer, Lillian Cook. His daughter is the New Haven wife of this modern Don Juan. He said:

"I told Minnie that if she married him I would have nothing more to do with her, but she wouldn't take any notice of me, and married him in Brooklyn—What church I don't know."

List of Events Rivals in Interest a Page from the Cleverest Fiction.

The amazing developments of the past week, following the suicide of Lillian May Cook, the seventeen-year-old stenographer in the office of Virginius J. Mayo, New Haven millionaire manufacturer and clubman, have brought to light a total of thirteen women and children whose lives are known or alleged to be tangled with the remarkable domestic career of Mayo himself.

In this category of thirteen [illegible] two named Virginia, both [illegible] by Mayo to be among his [illegible].

The first of these is Mrs. Virginia Mayo Kerr of Pelham Manor, N. Y., wife of an artist. She is [illegible] of Mayo's first marriage, as Mayo himself said the first day of the investigation into Lillian May Cook's death.

The other "Virginia" is Virginia "Dudley" or Waterbury, as she is known, only two and one-half years old. She is one of two children of Mayo and "Mrs. Dudley."

OLD AND NEW IDEALS.

Mayo himself is a native of Virginia, adding another odd coincidence [illegible] to the unusual narrative.

The first name of Mayo and the recurrence of the feminine form of the name "Virginia" among his daughters brings to mind the legend of the Roman centurion Virginius, who has been cited through the ages as a father who preferred his daughter's honor above all things.

Lucius Virginius, the centurion, had a fair young daughter named Virginia. The maid was claimed as a slave and chattle by Appius Claudius, Roman decemvir. Realizing the fate awaiting his daughter, Virginius stabbed the girl to death rather than see her dishonored. The father's story roused popular sentiment against the decemvir so strongly that Claudius was cast into prison, where he slew himself.

The attitude of the modern Virginius J. Mayo, however, toward the two Virginias mentioned in connection with him is summarized thus:

One [illegible] as his lawful child.

Another he acknowledged merely as his child.

REVELATIONS INCREASE.

The chain of thirteen women and children, who have been mentioned in the Mayo developments, may be started with Lillian May Cook, since it was the suicide of this despairing girl which led to the staggering revelations which followed.

Another is the present wife, Mrs. Wilhelmina Mayo of Dixwell avenue, New Haven. Little has been told about her except that she and Mayo were married about nine years ago. She is now said to be contemplating divorce proceedings.

The next one mentioned was Lois Waterbury, or "Dudley," of Brooklyn, formerly a New Haven stenographer working for Mayo. She is the mother, as she and Mayo admit, of two little girls of which Mayo is the father.

These children add two others to the Mayo chain. They are Lois, four years, and Virginia, two and one-half.

The next appearing on the Mayo screen is Mrs. Florence Weeks Mayo of Scranton, who claims that the Virginius J. Mayo to whom she was married in Binghamton, N. Y., in 1890, is the New Haven millionaire.

The seventh, eighth and ninth personages to be brought into the case are the three daughters of Mrs. Florence Weeks Mayo, Charlotte, twenty-[illegible]; Dorothy, twenty-one, and Marion, thirteen. They are hard-working, self-respecting girls, who live with their mother in Scranton. Mayo's denial that their mother ever was his legal wife has roused the [illegible] to bitter anger. The only [illegible] they drew from this statement of Mayo was that he meant that he had a wife living when, as she claims, he married her, thus making her marriage void.

This [illegible] led to an investigation, still [illegible] of Mayo's first marriage. The first Mrs. Mayo, figuring as the eleventh person to be considered in this category, died and left a little girl, Virginia.

TELLS OF ELOPEMENT.

Mrs. Florence Weeks Mayo says that she was a sixteen-year-old girl in Scranton when Virginius J. Mayo came to her town in 1889, representing himself as a widower with a little girl. She says she pitied, then loved and eloped with him to Binghamton, where she was married.

Mayo has said that his present wife is his second. His lawyer, Benjamin Slade of New Haven, said: "Mr. Mayo's first wife died a good many years ago. She left a daughter, a very estimable young woman, Mrs. Virginia Mayo Kerr, wife of an artist. She lives at Pelham Manor, N. Y."

The Binghamton marriage record of Virginius J. Mayo and Florence Weeks lists this as Mayo's second marriage, but gives no mention whether the first wife died or was divorced or what.

It is only Mayo's statement that Mrs. Florence Mayo was never "my legal wife" that raised the question whether Mayor was free to wed Florence Weeks in 1890.

Last come the twelfth and thirteenth people in this chain. They are Susie M. Whalers of Hamden, a village adjoining New Haven, and her two-year-old baby, Hazel. Susie Wahlers charges that Mayo is the father of Hazel. The mother was formerly a Mayo stenographer, just as Lillian May Cook and Lois Waterbury were. It seems, too, that Florence Weeks Mayo of Scranton was a stenographer when she was wooed and won, as she says, by Virginius J. Mayo.

WHAT THE WOMEN SAY.

Remarkable, too, are the varying statements made by some of the women about Mayo.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Mayo, the present wife, says:

"I do not concern myself with matters that do not appertain to my household."

Lois Waterbury "Dudley," after admitting that "Dudley" and Mayo are the same, said:

"Would I marry Mr. Dudley if his wife divorced him? How silly. Of course I would. That would be too great happiness, I fear, ever to come true. I love Mr. Dudley with all my heart and would marry him tomorrow if I could."

Susie Wahlers says:

"Mr. Mayo was [illegible] and I was an innocent girl. There was something about Mayo I can't explain it. He was so good and kind [illegible] it seemed. He made every one do just as he wanted just by being good and kind to them."

But Mrs. Florence Weeks Mayo, when told that Mayo [illegible] her claim, said with flashing eyes:

"What does Mayo mean to infer? Does he mean to cast the same reflection upon me and my children that he has openly placed upon these other women? This will kill me, I feel sure. I cannot stand such treatment. Have not the records at Binghamton been searched and was not a record of my marriage found?"

THINKS MAYO CRAZY.

"That man must be more of a monster than even I thought him. In the face of absolute proof he still has the audacity to deny my claim. Sometimes I think he really must be crazy. Could any sane man do the terrible things this man has done?

"For myself I feel that I could fight this tooth and nail, but when I think of my daughters and what all this notoriety means to them, I just go to pieces. And now they tell me that another girl claims him as the father of her child! No,

Recurrence of Name "Virginia" Feature of Strange Career of Manufacturer.

I have no idea of who she is. It is so long since I heard anything from Mr. Mayo that naturally I have no idea of who these other women are.

Mayo is going to find out though that he has no simple factory girl to handle this time. A few paltry dollars will not buy me as it has these other poor victims of his. I want to meet this man face to face and then see if he will deny me!"

Measles May Close Wakefield Schools

As the result of an epidemic of measles in Wakefield, the public schools of that town may be temporarily closed tomorrow, by order of the local health authorities. With at least 200 children already affected and with the epidemic gaining ground, Dr. C. B. Montague, medical adviser for the Wakefield School Committee, admitted last night the conditions were serious.

The SECRET of BEAUTY Of Hair and Skin

Found in Use of SANDERMA CREAM-SOAP

A Face Cream
A Skin Soap
A Toilet Soap
Combined in One Soap at One Price Trial Free

Distinctly original and unrivaled. Delicately emollient, exquisitely scented, wonderfully effective. Does away with massaging, steaming and other beauty (?) fads. A perfect Face Soap. Restores faded, injured or neglected complexions, prevents pore-clogging, removes pimples, redness, roughness, dandruff and scalp irritation, cleanses, purifies and beautifies.

Price 25c., Quarter-Size 10c., Sample Free. Sold by [illegible] and best stores. Wholesale, Eastern Drug Co. Orders by mail or requests for free samples should be addressed to Robinson Bros. & Co., Dept. A, Malden, Mass.

The Liver is the Road to Health

If the liver is right the whole system is right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will gently awaken your sluggish, clogged-up liver and cure constipation, upset stomach, inactive bowels, loss of appetite, sick headache and dizziness. Purely vegetable. You need them.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

YOUR NOSE

Whether from Accident, Birth or Disease, can be corrected at once, painlessly and without [illegible]

GIBSON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY

ALSO CORRECTED: [illegible] REMOVED: [illegible] Warts, Moles [illegible] Red Nose [illegible] and all other skin diseases [illegible] Dandruff [illegible] Hair. Ask about [illegible] Home Treatment for Acne, Pimples, Blackheads and [illegible], also Red Nose and [illegible]

Call, write or send for free illustrated Book (enlarged new edition). [illegible] GIBSON [illegible] Phone [illegible] Consultation [illegible]

BEWARE OF IMITATORS.

There Is But One GIBSON METHOD

Hoof and Mouth Disesea Spread by Rats

While this epidemic of cattle disease is so prevalent the greatest precautions should be taken to protect all cattle in barns from the possibility of contracting the [illegible] spread of this disease. [illegible] barns, where [illegible] access to the feed used for the animals. Often [illegible] [illegible] equally effective in barns.

It consists of a liberal use of Martin's Rat Powders, placed in the runways of the rats and in places they naturally seek. It has invariably proved satisfactory. It is good judgment to follow big business in efficiency methods in this matter.

Martin's Rat Powders are sold by all drug and department stores at 50c and $1.00 per can, or sent 10c extra by mail. Eleven different powders for other pests. Name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

PROMOTE HAIR AND SKIN HEALTH

By using

CUTICURA SOAP CONSTANTLY

And Ointment as needed. Sample each free by mail. Address Cuticura, Dept. 13F, Boston. Sold everywhere.

"Gains 22 Pounds In 23 Days"

Remarkable Experience of F. Gagnon. Builds Up Weight Wonderfully

"I was all run down to the very limit," writes F. Gagnon. "I had to quit work. I was so weak. Now, thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds in 23 days."

"Sargol put 10 pounds on me in 14 days," states W. D. Roberts. "It has made me sleep well, enjoy what I ate and enabled me to work with interest and pleasure."

A PLUMP, STRONG, ROBUST BODY

[illegible]

FREE SARGOL COUPON

[illegible] Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
Co-operative Player Piano Club
181 Tremont Street

Six Reasons

Why You Should Join Our CO-OPERATIVE PLAYER PIANO CLUB

1st.—The ownership of a player piano makes it possible for every man, woman, boy or girl to play and enjoy the full pleasure of music, because the instrument can be played by hand in the ordinary way, or by inserting a roll of music and using the foot pedals, therefore, no training in music is necessary. **Music Rolls Free to Club Members.**

2nd.—By joining this club you pay only the **"co-operative plan"** price in small monthly payments. The initial membership fee is small; you receive the player piano at once with a stool or bench and $25 worth of music rolls, all free and freight paid to destination. **Free Exchange of Music.**

3rd.—If you are ill or out of work, no payments are necessary during that time, and a guarantee of fair and square treatment at all times. **No Expense for Music.**

4th.—Several members of a family can contribute small sums daily or weekly to make up a fund of a few dollars a month to meet the club payments.

5th.—The self-denial of little luxuries turned into club payments will make you the owner of this modern and practical player piano; become a source of entertainment and pleasure for a lifetime. **Think—All Up-to-Date Music Free.**

6th.—The Norris player piano means that the world's music in opera, hymns, dance music and popular airs can be yours if you say the word. **You can play, sing and dance to your heart's content.** The Norris player piano means perfect tone; perfect rhythm, perfect harmony, perfect quality, perfect workmanship; in fact, it is the acme of perfection. You should send for illustrated catalogue, membership, particulars and details of this co-operative club plan at once. **Make Your Home Complete. Call Today.**

You will never get a better opportunity to own a high-grade player piano at such low cost and convenient terms, due entirely to this co-operative club plan.

Mail This Coupon for Club Details

If you are interested to learn the full particulars of this co-operative player piano club, fill in the coupon opposite, mail it to us, and we will send a handsome illustrated catalogue and complete details.

Chas. S. Norris Co-operative Player Piano Club
181 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.
Please send illustrated catalogue with full particulars of your Player Piano Club.
Name ....
Street ....
Town ....

CHECK BOOKS IN CABOT WILL CASE

[illegible]

WHAT'S THE USE

BOY IS KILLED BY AUTO TRUCK

[illegible] East Boston [illegible]

THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS

Warm Debate On Suffrage By Newsboys

[illegible] Women Be Allowed to [illegible] of the Boston [illegible] that [illegible] It was [illegible]

O'BRIEN TO ADDRESS K. OF C.

[illegible]

INSURANCE MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Thomas F. Naudler, forty-five, for many years engaged in the insurance business in Boston, committed suicide at his home No. 56 Ossipee road, West Somerville, yesterday afternoon by cutting his throat with a [illegible]

Naudler had been confined to his home for six weeks as the result of a nervous breakdown. Last evening Mrs. Naudler found the door to her husband's room locked. She telephoned for Winslow C. Naudler, her husband's brother, of Newton Highlands.

When the latter arrived the door to Naudler's room was forced. Naudler was found dead [illegible]

The body was viewed by Medical Examiner Charles E. McGrath [illegible] widow, Naudler is survived by a daughter and two sons.

Watertown Faces Tax Rate of $24

Watertown is facing a tax rate of at least $24 [illegible] rate is $[illegible] [illegible] appropriations [illegible] year, totaling $[illegible] [illegible] this year calls for special appropriations of more than $[illegible]

TWO MORE PENAL OFFICIALS OUSTED

[illegible] D. Driscoll, assistant penal [illegible] commissioner [illegible] year, and James H. [illegible] of the House of Correction, [illegible] Island since [illegible], at $2[illegible] and his keep, were [illegible] yesterday.

[illegible] H. Sheehan, former editor [illegible] and at present in the [illegible] Secret Service, was appointed [illegible] and Carlos E. [illegible] No. 10 Tremont street [illegible] was named to succeed [illegible]

[illegible] Scott M. Brett was formerly [illegible] Boston post office [illegible] and is [illegible] a stockbroker [illegible]

[illegible] removals and appointments were made by acting Penal Institutions Commissioner David B. Shaw and were given the Mayor's approval. The reasons announced for the removals were "For efficiency, economy and the good of the service."

These changes were not unexpected, [illegible] part of the shake-up scheduled to follow the Mayor's recent removal of Penal Institutions Commissioner Fred S. Gore.

Mrs. Hearst Is Hostess to New York Fair Board

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 13—Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, honorary president of the Woman's Board of the Exposition, was hostess today at her country seat at Pleasanton to the members of the New York Exposition Committee who are at present in California. Mrs. Norman E. Mack, wife of the chairman of the committee, is confined to her room on account of a slight illness. Consequently Chairman Mack was prevented from going.

The party consisted of John R. Yale, vice chairman of the committee; Mrs. Yale and the Misses Beatrice, Daisy and Florence Yale, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield A. Huppuch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McLean and their daughter, Miss Amola McLean; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cobb and their son, Donald Cobb; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bassey and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and their two sons.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst is especially interested in the New York participation in the Exposition because of the fact that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, is not only a commissioner from New York but is the hostess of the New York building by appointment of the Governor of New York.

DYING GIRL CALLS MISSING FATHER

Lying seriously ill with pneumonia on what it is proved [illegible] little three-year-old [illegible] Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cameron of No. [illegible] street, Everett, is [illegible] sorrow of [illegible] anxiously [illegible] father by crying almost [illegible] for a strangely absent "papa."

While little [illegible] lying thus in the very shadow of death, is appealing in a voice which is growing fainter for at least one last glimpse of her missing father, the police of Greater Boston are exerting every possible effort to find him. In these efforts they are spurred by the ever present picture of the dying child in the Camerons' cozy little Everett home.

Cameron, who was employed in the stock-room of the Wilkins Press on Beach street, Boston, disappeared March 3. He reported for work that morning and remained on duty until noon. He then drew a part of his salary and left the building. He has not been seen or heard from since.

DEMAND BIGGER BALLOT BOXES

Bigger ballot boxes for primary elections or smaller type in printed matter that will make short-ballots possible under a changed primary law, were demanded in the annual report of the Boston Election Commissioners filed late yesterday. Also, that only five nights be allowed for registration before city elections, instead of the present ten-night rule of the law.

If the existing primary-ballot law is not changed, they assert, the ballots called for will be so big that they can't possibly be cast in the regulation ballot boxes. Ballot boxes sufficiently large to hold the new primary ballots, on the other hand, would be too big to be used at election time. To overcome the difficulty an amendment to the law is urged, allowing smaller type for primary ballots and less paper.

That it cost the city $2,600 to register only 561 men and women voters before the last municipal election, on the ten-evening basis, is shown in the report. The commissioners assert that by cutting the time down to five such evening sessions the expense could be cut in two and no hardship or inconvenience ensue for those seeking registration.

59c White Silk Gloves 44c
[illegible]
STREET FLOOR

25c to 39c Neckwear 15c
[illegible]
STREET FLOOR

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
LEGAL STAMPS. New Englands Greatest Cash Store LEGAL STAMPS.

Kitchen Bowl Sets 49c
The English Sets That Usually Retail at 89c
Six Sizes, Best Quality of English White Porcelain.
[illegible]
BASEMENT

89c Inverted Gas Lights . . 49c
Choice of Two Styles
[illegible]
BASEMENT

The Tremendous Success of Last Monday's Sale prompts us to hold a similar sale Tomorrow. Each buyer has been instructed to prepare the strongest item on the best, most seasonable and most needed goods; and how well he has succeeded is reflected on this page. The buyers have made their own prices on the goods below---unnecessary to say more.

It Was Demonstrated Anew--
That the success and prosperity of any merchant is in offering his customers what they want, at a price as close as possible to what they want to pay. We realize that in a cash business we must sell such needed goods as the people want, and we believe the store that tries to sell them what they do not want will soon be an institution of the past.

Economy in Hosiery . 35c
3 Pairs for $1.00
The popular black brilliant silk lisle hosiery, full fashioned with lavender colored tops. [illegible] [illegible] supplied hosiery drawer." We call particular attention to these [illegible]
STREET FLOOR

5000 Yards Wash Fabrics 9½c
Values Range Up to 19c Per Yard
WHITE PERSIAN LAWNS, ORGANDIES AND CREPES
All made of fine combed yarns, snow white, mercerized finish, 30 to 40 inches wide. We highly recommend these goods for the making of women's wear for early spring and summer. An especially attractive bargain and to be appreciated by those who know true values.
STREET FLOOR

Table Oil Cloth ½ Price 12½c
Usual Retail Value 25c Per Yard
45 INCHES WIDE, IN ALL WHITE, AND IN LIGHT AND DARK COLORED GROUNDS
Manufacturer's "seconds," owing to very slight imperfections, not sufficient to affect the wear. Owners of summer camps will do well to buy a little in advance at this price, 12½c per yard.
SOLD FROM THE FULL PIECE IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT.
STREET FLOOR

Four-Piece Mission Set 11.98
Considered Good Value at $20.00
Set is made of solid oak throughout, has large table with book-rack ends, chairs and rockers have spring seats covered in high-grade imitation leather. It is now time to refit and fix up the home for spring and summer—here is a remarkable offer—four pieces for only $11.98.
FIFTH FLOOR

600 Pairs Women's Boots 1.45
A Splendid Value at $2.50
Here is an opportunity to secure your [illegible] boots at an unusual saving. [illegible] dull and patent leathers [illegible] cloth tops and in a fine assortment of other good styles.
THE LOT INCLUDES A COLLECTION OF SALESMEN'S SAMPLES. ALL TO GO AT ONLY $1.45 A PAIR.
STREET FLOOR

Jacquard Silk Tussahs 20c
Another shipment of this beautiful costume silk just in. 100 pieces of silk mixed Jacquard Tussahs in self-colored designs.
EVEN BETTER STYLES AND QUALITY THAN LAST MONDAY, WHEN SUCH A FURORE WAS CREATED IN OUR DEPARTMENT.
This shipment comes to us unexpectedly from a big Western jobber who accepted our spot cash offer, and includes all the best colors for spring uses.
STREET FLOOR

Spring Dress Goods . . 39c
Special Purchase of 2200 Yards, Worth Up to $1.00 Per Yard
Fine French Serges, all wool, 36 in. wide.
English Mohairs, silky finish, 50 inches wide.
Storm Serges, 36 inches wide.
Shepherd Checks, 56 inches wide.
Tweeds and Mannish Effects, 56 inches wide; also other weaves, especially desirable for spring and summer.
STREET FLOOR

65c Linoleum, 2 Yards Wide 32c
Now is the season when the demand for linoleum is at its height and we are offering price concessions that in themselves are remarkable.
Made of cork and oil mixed, hard pressed. Selection of attractive patterns, geometrical effects. Only 32c per square yard.
FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Union Suits 65c
We Consider Them Good Value at a Dollar.
[illegible] low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, knee length, [illegible] These suits are a popular Boston brand, secured especially for this sale, purchased at a price which enables us to offer $1.00 suits at 65c.
STREET FLOOR

A Big Shirt Value . . . 54c
Every Shirt has a genuine $1.00 woven label sewn in the band
The patterns are beautiful [illegible] of $1.00 shirts, splendid workmanship and fine sizes 14 to 17.
MAKE A NOTE AND EXAMINE THESE SHIRTS—YOU WILL WANT SEVERAL AT ONLY 54c.
STREET FLOOR

Beautiful Embroideries 11c
They Should Sell in the Regular Way at 25c
The lot consists of Hamburg Flouncing and Corset Cover Embroideries, finished and unfinished Bandings and Headings, 12 to 18 inches wide, with hundreds of patterns to select from.
ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REALLY EXCELLENT QUALITIES WE HAVE OFFERED IN A LONG TIME AT 11c PER YARD.
STREET FLOOR

Marquisette and Voile Scrims 16c
Regularly Sold at from 25c to 35c Per Yard . . . .
We have been able to secure another 5000 yards of this extremely popular curtain material. We had such an enormous demand for this item last week that we feel in duty bound to offer it again. Fine mercerized marquisettes and voile scrims with handsome drawnwork borders and hemstitched bands; white, cream and beige, 16c per yard
FOURTH FLOOR

"Giant" Vacuum Sweepers 3.98
Every Homekeeper Knows the "Giant" to Be a $9.00 Sweeper.
This machine is well known everywhere, [illegible] made, with three bellows and perfect action [illegible] fully guaranteed.
JUST NOTICE THE REDUCTION WE MAKE IN THE PRICE—IS THIS NOT AN OPPORTUNITY FOR REAL MONEY-SAVING?
BASEMENT

This O-Cedar Combination 74c
The Two Articles Well Worth $1.00
For the benefit of the many homekeepers who at this season of the year have occasion to do much cleaning throughout the house, this offer will prove most interesting. A 75c triangular shape O-Cedar Mop and a 25c bottle of O-Cedar Oil—both articles at 74c
BASEMENT

Great Dinner Set Special 3.98
Well Worth $6.00 Per Set.
Dainty pink spray decorations and gold edges. Six dinner plates, six cups and saucers, six tea plates, six soup plates, six individual butters, six sauce dishes, two platters, one covered vegetable dish, two uncovered vegetable dishes, one covered butter dish, one gravy boat, one pickle dish, one sugar bowl, one cream pitcher, one bowl and one cake plate.
BASEMENT

Enamel Ware 49c
Think of It—Values up to $1.25 at 49c
First quality, extra high grade, white lined, blue outside and white inside. Covered Kettle, [illegible] shape, bail handle, 6, 8 or 10 quart [illegible]
Saucepan, Berlin shape, covered, 6 or 8 [illegible] sizes.
Tea Kettle, two sizes, 7 or 8 quart.
Rice Boilers, 1½, 2, 3 or 4 quart sizes.
Coffee Pots, 3-quart size.
Tea Pots, 3-quart size.
BASEMENT

$1.50 Traveling Bags 95c
Here Is A Big Bargain
A REAL travelling bag, [illegible] 18 inch size, made of [illegible] seal grain [illegible] leather corners, slide lock and [illegible] catches. Each bag has [illegible] Bags are always a necessity—[illegible] demand quick use. The time [illegible] bargain is offered—now is that time.
STREET FLOOR

UMBRELLAS–Announcing Greater Convenience of Location
The splendid patronage which has been accorded our Umbrella Department during the past Fall and Winter has so multiplied our business that enlarged quarters have become necessary. We, therefore, take pleasure in directing our customers for the future to the new location on Street Floor, Center, just beyond the Main Stairway.
As a Practical Recognition of This New Movement
We Will Offer Our Customers a Choice Line of Umbrellas With Fancy Handles and Sterling Silver Trimmed--Umbrellas That Usually Retail at $2.00, for only $1.00

Quix Curtain Stretchers 59c
Housekeepers know the usual price is 89c.
Made from thoroughly seasoned basswood, 1⅜ inches wide. Size 5x10 feet, stationary pins, heavily nickeled, two inches apart. The construction is simple, but very strong and serviceable. Indispensable with the coming of spring and summer.
BASEMENT

Practically All These Goods Also On Sale in Our Roxbury Store.

SPORTING NEWS
AND AUTOMOBILES
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1915.

Boston American
SUNDAY CIRCULATION LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1915

JULIAN HAWTHORNE SAYS BRAVES ARE READY FOR RECORD SEASON

Manager Stallings Now Has Every Member of the World Championship Team in Perfect Physical Condition; Noted Writer Declares Boston Boys Best in Baseball

ALL SIGNS INDICATE BOOM IN INDUSTRY

Reports for Week Show a Continued Increase in Business; United States Steel Statement Hailed as Indication of Revival

Word from Mills All Over New England Promise Good Times; New Steamship Line Between Boston and Buenos Ayres.

Business continued to improve throughout the country last week and one of the best signs of a revival was the report of the United States Steel Corporation, the greatest [illegible] in the world, that during February its unfilled orders grew nearly 100,000 tons. This indicates it is operating its plants at nearly sixty-five per cent. of capacity.

For the first time in nearly two years every department in the Homestead works is active. About [illegible] men have been put to work there. Railroads are buying rails more freely. If they should place orders for all needed equipment the steel and many other trades would experience an immediate boom.

Foreign trade continues brisk. It is estimated that "war orders" placed in this country aggregate around $1,000,000,000 and such buying still continues.

Exports from New York last Wednesday totalled $10,575,191, an increase of $6,162,2[illegible] compared with the same day the week before. Wednesday's figures were the highest on record. They exceeded those of March 8, the previous high record day, by $2,[illegible].

SHOW SELLING INCREASE.

On Wednesday last imports at New York totalled only $2[illegible], a [illegible] decrease of $[illegible]. Export and import figures show how [illegible] this country is selling [illegible] buying abroad.

[illegible] exports of domestic products totalled $2[illegible],600,000, an increase of $[illegible], or about 20 per cent., compared with the same month in 1914.

The [illegible] demand for labor in many lines of manufacturing, and in the West [illegible] are increasing the number of employes. Western roads, it is stated, will immediately put 10,[illegible] more men to work as section hands. Steel plants have increased working forces in many instances.

In the textile industries there is an [illegible] demand for operatives. The acreage to be planted in agricultural sections in 19[illegible] will be the largest in the history of the country and the Spring begins with crop prospects as good as at any time on record.

Indications are that this country will again reap record breaking harvests and [illegible] when Europe needs food as [illegible] before.

STEADY IMPROVEMENT.

In fact, almost every [illegible] points to a steady improvement in business in the United States and Fall trade of at least fair proportions. There are many who expect a boom then. Bankers as a class are [illegible] optimistic.

There is more confidence in the West than in the East, the former section having the advantage of the [illegible] crops to sell at prices approaching the high record. The South has sold much more cotton than it hoped to do last Fall and has [illegible]

[illegible] the recent [illegible] total [illegible] an increase of $1,[illegible] a week [illegible] $[illegible],000,000 in deposits.

Boston's export trade for the past ten weeks totaled nearly $[illegible] or more than double the amount for the corresponding period last year.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

NOTED AUTHOR GETS INSIDE OF TRAINING

Unskilled Athletes Prove Diamond Game Best for All Around Bodily Perfection.

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE
Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday American.

MACON, Ga., March 11.

There are many [illegible] among the Braves during the first days of training. The muscles, which had lulled themselves to repose during the Winter, complain bitterly at their rude awakening. And when ambition is not duly held in check by prudence, serious calamities may occur.

Perhaps it was just as well that, after the two first days a rain set in that gave the lobby unquestioned precedence over the diamond. Enough had been done to show that the Braves would not fall behind their record of last year; they had begun to sit up and take notice, and one discerned, as through a haze, the outline and shadowy mass of their ancient prowess ever defining itself more distinctly.

They were getting together the memory of how the thing was done was reviving in them. As to whether it would be expedient to keep in mild practice during the off months there may be two opinions, the strain of a world series on nerve and body is tremendous and vitality must be conserved.

On the other hand, there is Luque, the Cuban, in whose happy island it is always Summer and baseball weather. He has been more or less at it all Winter, and he shows up well these days.

The pitching at the outset of the season is uniformly gentle as the caresses of love, not only out of consideration for the batters' limitations, but much more for the pitchers' ten thousand dollar arms. But Luque had no misgivings about his arm, and no tenderness for his batters. He put the stuff on the ball remorselessly, and though the defenders of the slab "found him" often enough, there were more fouls and pop-up flies than effective hits.

STALLINGS HAS IDEAS OF BATTER AND HITTER.

"Who is the next hitter?" inquired Stallings, in the tones of innocence. "Me!" responded an unsuspecting individual, brandishing his stick. "I said 'hitter,' not batter," rejoined the sardonic manager. Even Gowdy, the fence-breaker, was a trifle embarrassed.

Luque, like many of his race, is far from gigantic in stature, but what there is of him is packed full of ginger and pregnancy. His every movement is inevitable grace, swift but not hurried, easy but sure. His action in pitching is ideal; the winding-up concise and significant, the delivery sending every muscle and ounce of weight into the ball.

After warming up for twenty minutes, he went to the mound, and shot them over in tireless succession for twice as long again, retiring at last only at Stallings' nod.

You would say his slender and well-proportioned frame was compacted of steel and whalebone; his countenance is long and serious, tropically swarthy, [illegible] up occasionally with a grin and a flash of white teeth. He is but one

Photos Copyrighted by International News.

Dick Rudolph (on left) and Maranville, showing wonderful chest development. Lower photograph, of Rudolph's back, shows the physical basis of his incredible speed and stamina.

'Billy' Sunday Campaign in Boston Starts

[illegible] 'Billy' Sunday's campaign [illegible] start.

A committee composed of W[illegible] Shaw, general [illegible] of the Christian [illegible] Rev. William [illegible], pastor of Brookline Presbyterian Church; [illegible] and George W. [illegible] will appoint the various subcommittees for the campaign and send the names to the committee of 100, who will be [illegible] at once to take the initiative steps for the [illegible] and the raising of a fund of $50,000.

It is expected that the [illegible] of the different [illegible] Boston will [illegible] of the [illegible] and one prominent [illegible] whose name cannot be mentioned at this time, will back up the enterprises of the committee.

Nearly 200 churches have signified their willingness to support the coming of the evangelist to Boston in the Fall of 191[illegible].

Former Mayor George L. Richards of Malden is giving much time to the preparations of plans which will be submitted later on to the committee of 100.

Aerial Records Are Broken at San Diego

NEW YORK, March 13.—Two American aerial records and one world's record were broken yesterday at the San Diego [illegible] aerodrome according to advices received today by the Aero Club of America. Lieutenant Byron Q. Jones of the U. S. Army set a new world's endurance record of seven hours and three minutes, flying with three passengers. He also set the American altitude record for [illegible] with [illegible] passengers, [illegible] and in addition set a new mark for speed, carrying [illegible] pounds of live weight.

8-Hour Law for Woman Is Upheld

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Justice McCoy of the District of Columbia supreme court today upheld the constitutionality of the eight hour law covering the employment of women in the national capital.

5-Minute Limit Set on Social 'Phone Chats

Mrs. Smith's new Spring hat will no longer be an adequate topic for prolonged telephone gossip.

[illegible]

And the Massachusetts Public Service Commission has stipulated a time limit [illegible] for social [illegible].

[illegible] chat over the new Spring hat, or Mr. Hooper [illegible] on the strange [illegible] of the New Woman across the [illegible] to be suspended when that [illegible] person on the line lifts off her receiver and says she "must" [illegible].

To continue [illegible] will be at the peril of having the Man in the Greasy Overalls come in and take out the phone.

COAST TO COAST TOUR FOR ALL AUTOISTS GOING TO THE FAIR

The National Highway Association, of which Charles Henry Davis of Cambridge is president, has [illegible] for a transcontinental automobile tour in association with the Automobile Club of Southern California, the National Old Trails Road Association and the Lincoln Highway Association.

The party will start from New York on June 1. The trip has as its objective the exposition at San Diego and the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. Going West the trip will be [illegible] over the National Old Trails Road [illegible] back over the Lincoln Highway. The trip will be so arranged that tourists may join or leave the party at any point en route. A. L. Westgard, director of transcontinental highways, will conduct the trip. Mr. Westgard has crossed and recrossed the continent by automobile more times than any other man. He has already traveled more than [illegible] miles over the [illegible] system [illegible] complete the [illegible] miles before the end of the year.

People who avail themselves of the wonderful opportunity [illegible] roads development and [illegible] possible trip. They will [illegible] to study the [illegible] features of their own country.

They will go over the plains, cross the Sierra Nevadas, cross the Rocky Mountains twice, they will visit the [illegible] Canyon of Colorado, the Yosemite National Park, and cross the big desert. Then, too they will have an opportunity to see the wonderful Pacific Ocean in all its grandeur.

Princeton, in Song, Has Fun With Harvard

The Princeton Tiger is [illegible] with John Harvard [illegible]

[illegible] Homer [illegible]

[illegible]

But [illegible]

[illegible] John Harvard's wrestle with the "student beer" problem.

Will Enforce Laws Against Motor Boats

The Boston customs officials are serving notice on yachtsmen that the federal motor boat [illegible] will be enforced rigidly hereafter, that boat owners will do well to acquaint themselves with the new rules governing the operation of small craft. Surveyor J. A. M[illegible] said:

"Most of the difficulty in the past has arisen from the [illegible] of boat owners as to what is required of them, and we have [illegible] in former years because of this. But [illegible] have had time enough to inform themselves and from now on the regulations will be strictly enforced.

"We shall require that [illegible] even, shall carry a light after [illegible]. We shall require motor boats to [illegible] side lights, range lights, fog [illegible] and whistles, fire extinguishers, [illegible] life-saving equipment [illegible] of the pilot rules. We [illegible] boats on suspicion of violation [illegible] and shall prosecute [illegible]."

Protest Blood Test of School Children

NEW YORK, March 13.—A request by the Board of Education to parents of pupils in Public School [illegible], [illegible] avenue and East [illegible]-fifth street, Brooklyn, for a blood test of the [illegible] to determine the benefit of a system of [illegible] established in the school [illegible]

Parents of [illegible] children in School [illegible] East Twenty [illegible] have also made a strong protest against permitting the experiment.

Bernhardt Painting of a Dog Is Stolen

NEW YORK, March [illegible].—An oil painting by Sarah Bernhardt [illegible] to be worth [illegible] has been stolen [illegible] the Punch [illegible] West [illegible] Forty-sixth street [illegible] presented [illegible] of the [illegible] at Yale. The [illegible] door viewing [illegible] the artist oddly carried the dog's tail from the canvas to the frame.

HAWTHORNE DESCRIBES BRAVES AS A PERFECT TEAM OF PERFECT ATHLETES

[illegible] greatest [illegible] Braves' [illegible] ballet.

[illegible] tallest [illegible] of the [illegible] a [illegible] of a great [illegible] is [illegible] But again [illegible] close [illegible] for [illegible] big [illegible] He [illegible] contract [illegible] Stallings [illegible] terms whereof were of his own dictation, and received in addition, at the season's end, a thousand dollar bonus and a diamond ring worth nearly half as [illegible] and yet this [illegible] Orestes pursued by the Furies now declares that he [illegible] fifty thousand dollars for the Braves, and would not play unless they made a fair division with him. He has seen the error of his ways however and Boston fans can breathe easier.

The apologue points the moral that Stallings draws: "What good did the Federals ever do to baseball?" It may also be remarked that no man, in any capacity, was ever yet so good that the world did not find it possible to do without him.

James is not the only physical Titan on the team. One son of Anak, by the name of Schmidt, cannot weigh less than two hundred and twenty pounds, and is as light on his feet as a Russian ballet dancer, and there are others nearly as gigantic.

SIZE IS NOT ALL ON THE DIAMOND.

But size is not the criterion; it is just as it happens. Baseball quality is the thing, and it may be found inside five feet or seven. Maranville, for example, is much nearer the former than the latter, and a shortstop to rival him is as common as dandelions at the South Pole.

Rudolph would not much outmeasure Maranville in height, though his body and limbs are massive as white oak.

His aspect is reticent and sedate, as of one who knows more than he will tell, and those who face him in the box are prone to reach the conclusion that he knows more than is wholesome for them. At the out-guessing game, Matty himself is hardly his better.

As for Davis, the Harvard student, whose scholarly pursuits are keeping him at the University till mid-May, he looks like an early Christian saint in his every-day clothes but you alter your notion when he begins to strip.

Some men look biggest in their coats, but Davis's dimensions increase as he divests himself of one garment after another, until when he gets to the gauze undershirt stage, you wonder if this be not Sandow disguised in a new face.

What deltoids, pectorals and abdominals. Now turn him round and contemplate that back! And what a skin upon which the suns of midsummer are powerless to produce even a transient flush. He walks to the mound and though his saintly expression is undisturbed, he somehow contrives to put the very devil into the ball. And there are others.

From the lobby we pass into the dining-room. But where is the training table? There is none. Stallings' philosophy does not countenance it. Training for baseball and for a prize fight or even for the crew, are not at all the same thing.

But the matter of training shall be treated later. Let us consider that interesting little episode of last Saturday forenoon.

THE RABBIT LIKE TIGER IN PRACTICE.

It was a day so fine in every respect as to make the bad name of March libellous, and the team, which had been perforce inactive during the two days' rain, were jumping about on their toes like racehorses before the starter's flag falls.

Even Sherwood Magee, though he could not lift his right arm higher than four inches above the shoulder level, could not be kept out of his uniform.

Maranville the Rabbit was more like a tiger thirsting for blood with a tender venison close in front of him; Joe Connolly, dear alike to comrades and to spectators, could not find a smile adequate to express his joy in existence; life was dancing an irrepressible tango in the veins of the gigantic Schmidt and the soul of the deep-revolving Rudolph was wedded to felicity.

Arriving in this mood at the grounds betimes in the morning, and assembling in the sunny corner by the bench where spiked shoes are put on and jerseys taken off, the team was confronted by a dark-complexioned person with a black instrument in his hands which possessed the magic property of preserving for a distant posterity the visions of the passing moment: in the unemotional speech of today he is called a photographer with his camera.

At a first glance, he had little terrors for the Braves, but when it transpired that he was now in quest not of mere conventional poses and countenances, but of the unveiled splendors of those arms, shoulders and torsoes which won and bore the championship of mankind in man's greatest game, there were those who faltered and shrunk back.

A bride unveiling before her husband: an ingenue for the first time facing the world in lowneckedness, is not so shy as they, with such prudery of deprecating murmurs and reluctant grins.

There is everything in being used to it, however; the bride and the ingenue are not coy for long; pugilists and oarsmen accept the nude as part of the day's work, and the mighty men of baseball must now take their final plunge into the field of the camera without their shirts.

Some half dozen, captured ere they could escape, led the van and set the fashion, and the sight was worth journeying from Boston to Macon to see, and [illegible] to transport one from the [illegible] twentieth century into the golden age of Homer and Heroic Greece.

PHYSICAL BASIS OF GREAT SPEED

Technically speaking, these redoubtable youths more recall the legendary gods of mythology than the mortal heroes, the former [illegible] figured by Phidias and Praxiteles as of divine proportions indeed, but of smoother and more flowing contours than the athletes of the strigil and the discobolus; there was a natural, unforced look about their strength, as of those who were given to such spontaneous activity merely as appeals to all wholesome youth, and had not become anatomical charts of sharply defined thews and sinews.

They stood for normal man at his physical apogee, but Schmidt [illegible] to inflate that chest of his at the moment the camera clicked, and neither the ancient nor the modern world contains a spectacle to surpass it, and what sculptor would not give all his previous renown for the inspiration of Connolly's back or of Rudolph's pectorals.

Here you may see the physical basis of Maranville's incredible speed and stamina; and Sherwood Magee, standing at ease, might be mistaken for the Phidian Harmes.

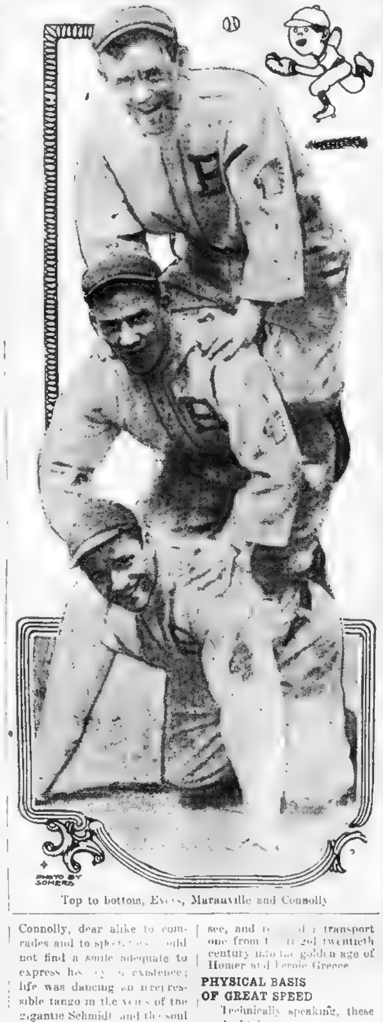
Look at those mighty arms, too, characteristic of all alike, smooth in outline as a Juno's, but carrying the easy power of a Hercules; and observe, if you please, the unexpected evenness of development of both sides of the body; even the pitchers scarcely betray any excess in the pitching arm.

Baseball could receive no sounder warrant for the claim to be the best of games for all-around bodily perfection than is afforded by the unshirted Braves of Boston.

"I suppose," said Connelly, his tones muffled by the garment which he was pulling down again over his head, "that if we win again this year, they'll be asking us to pose without our trousers too!"

This during foreglimpse of the future appalled his comrades, who promptly dispersed about the grounds, and no urgency of the magician of the black box could induce any of them to be recaptured. So we composed ourselves to watch the practice; but memory was all the while leading us through new sculpture galleries of the Louvre and the Vatican. It was a great day for baseball.

GOING UP—AN OLD BRAVES' HABIT.



Top to bottom, Evers, Maranville and Connolly

ABERDEENS WIN AGAIN FROM ARENA SEVEN

Star Canadian Team Scores 3 to 0 Victory by Defensive Playing.

How Aberdeen's Won

ARENA HOCKEY CLUB	ABERDEENS
Roach, l. w.	[illegible]
Seguin, r.	[illegible]
Conley, c.	[illegible]
Styrcol, r. w.	[illegible]
Skitton, c. p.	[illegible]
Gaudet, F. p.	[illegible]
Small, g.	[illegible]

Score—Aberdeens 3, Arena 0. Goals in first half for Aberdeens [illegible] made by [illegible] Hillman [illegible] Hogan [illegible] Smith [illegible]

In a rough and exciting game the Aberdeens of Ottawa, considered the best amateur hockey team of Canada, defeated the Arena Hockey Club by the score of 3 to 0 at the Arena last night. The Aberdeens' victory over diminutive Patsey Seguin's aggregation was mostly due to the wonderful defence, which completely baffled the local team. Every time an Arena player found himself in the [illegible] territory he would be confronted with no less than four and often five players to contend with before even getting a chance to take a shot. Few shots were taken by the Arena boys, as the visitors were [illegible] thick where the disc was to be found and would resort to any kind of hockey to get it out of the danger zone.

The Canadians started out with all the confidence that was needed, and Imbleau skated down through the Arena's midfield and after sparring around Raymond [illegible] goal after 1m. 2s.

COVER UP SEQUIN.

On the second face-off Seguin demonstrated [illegible] cleverness [illegible] the puck within a few feet of the Aberdeens' cage, only to be tripped up. O'Leary [illegible] the biggest [illegible] of the [illegible] team [illegible] Arena's [illegible] to sit Patsey on the [illegible] several times during the course of the game.

The puck was passed back and forth for ten minutes in an exciting manner, providing much amusement for the fans. By superior playing the Canadians kept the disc within the Arena's territory most of the time. Imbleau then started down the rink with the intention of scoring another goal without aid but got tangled up with Seguin's skate and was knocked out for a few minutes.

In the next few minutes of playing Small, the local goal tender, was a busy man, making [illegible] stops before O'Connor received a pass from Hillman in [illegible] and scored the second goal [illegible] 2s. The remaining [illegible] was spent in roughly played hockey.

DEFENCE TOO STRONG.

The Arena team started the second half in whirlwind fashion [illegible] the store wall defence of the visitors was as strong as ever [illegible] attempt of the local boys with [illegible] stick and [illegible] their hands or body.

Gaudet started [illegible] after a few minutes of playing [illegible] was hit on the thumb [illegible] His thumb was broken [illegible] also [illegible] this season.

The rough [illegible] this session [illegible] first. The third goal was [illegible] Nagle who awaited on the outskirts of a scrimmage in which over ten of the players were involved. When the puck was finally pushed out Nagle was there with his ready stick and [illegible] to trouble in scoring [illegible] Arena's defence was ever [illegible] but where it should be. Ralph Whittier substituted for Gaudet, playing an excellent game in the last half. Small [illegible] ten stops, while [illegible] made seven.

Tigers Announce Big Track Meet for May

PRINCETON, N. J., March 13.—Manager Galbraith of the Tiger track team has announced that an open handicap track meet will be staged at Princeton on May 1. As none of the eastern colleges have dual meets during the week of May 1 it is likely that a large representation will be free for the Princeton meet.

Assurances from [illegible] promise a good entry from [illegible] versity. Harvard and Yale have been overtured to send teams and most of the smaller eastern colleges will be represented.

ROWING MORE POPULAR NOW THAN EVER BEFORE—CAMP

By WALTER CAMP

(Written expressly for the Boston Sunday American.)

[illegible] sport of rowing has been [illegible] prominence before the public [illegible] never before for years owing [illegible] several reasons, not the least [illegible] is the fact that the two [illegible] of the [illegible] have been coaching two American college crews, one, Yale, finished first at New London last year, and the other, Penn, finished a good second at Poughkeepsie.

Another reason for the prominence and popularity of the sport is undoubtedly the fact that the Harvard second crew went over to England and last July won the blue ribbon event of the rowing world, namely, the grand challenge cup at Henley, a thing that Yale, Cornell and Penn had all tried for unsuccessfully. The boat houses at Cambridge and New Haven are packed with candidates who wish to take up rowing and in the midst of all this interest came the definite withdrawal of the University of Wisconsin from the Poughkeepsie race, owing to a report on the condition of men which had been placed before the athletic committee.

That report was of an exceedingly startling nature as to the effect of rowing on the men in Wisconsin crews, and was regarded with sufficient seriousness to lead to the edict forbidding Wisconsin to compete on the Hudson this year. All these things have conspired at one time to bring the sport into especial public attention, and during the next four months it will occupy a position which it has not held since the days of the old intercollegiate regatta when a dozen or more colleges competed.

ROWING OLDEST SPORT.

Leaving the question for the moment of the physical effects of this sport and harking back along the trail that it has quietly and, for the most part in comparison with football and baseball, unostentatiously travelled, we find that of all our intercollegiate organized college sports as we understand them today boating is the oldest.

The first rowing club in America was organized at Yale on the 29th of May in 1843, seven men of the class of '43 associating themselves together into this club, and the expense to each one of these men was $7.14. They had one boat, a four-oared Whitehall, but very soon after that boat arrived in New Haven other students [illegible] as these seven men of the class of '43 purchased three other boats—another Whitehall, a log canoe and an eight-oared lap-streak [illegible] The next year a real race boat was purchased, a thirty-foot six-oared craft called [illegible] and in 1847 the eight-oared thirty-eight foot Shawmut, and it was this boat in which the first race against Harvard was rowed.

FIRST RACE IN 1852.

This race was [illegible] August 3 at Centre Harbor, Lake Winnipesaukee. It would seem [illegible] a [illegible] remarkable performance nowadays to [illegible] that while the real race was in the afternoon the two crews rowed in an informal practice race over the regular course in the morning. The Harvard crew won both these races. They were beaten in a thirty-seven foot eight-oared barge called the [illegible] In 1858 Brown and Trinity [illegible] crews for what was to be known as the first regatta of American colleges, but the death by drowning of George Dunham of the Yale crew a short time before the race caused the abandonment of the race. The next year Brown had a crew entered, as they did also in [illegible] Yale and Harvard continued to row by themselves, however, during the following years until 1872, when Amherst, Massachusetts Agricultural, Bowdoin and Williams entered. Amherst won this race.

The next year there was a great acquisition to the ranks of rowing: Wesleyan, Columbia, Cornell, Amherst, Dartmouth, Massachusetts Agricultural, Bowdoin, Trinity and Williams all sending crews. The race was rowed as in the former year on the Connecticut river at Springfield, and was won by Yale under the captaincy of Bob Cook. The next two years saw college rowing at its height, so far as the number of boats entered is concerned. The regatta was transferred to Lake Saratoga and Columbia won.

Eighteen hundred and seventy-five saw this regatta at the zenith of its popularity, the additional crews to Yale and Harvard being Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Amherst, Brown, Williams, Bowdoin, Hamilton, Union and Princeton. All rowed in six-oared shells without coxswains and Cornell won the race. The course was a three-mile straightaway one, as it had been since 1872.

The next year Yale and Harvard went into four-mile straightaway eight-oared shell rowing, which they have continued ever since, but there has never been a regatta in the forty years that have followed that could compare in number of entries and prominence with this Saratoga carnival in 1875.

If one compares the old rowing days and the equipment, which meant really a shed in which to store boats and to get them out on to the water, with the modern boat houses at the big universities he may get some idea of the tremendous increase in magnitude of equipment considered necessary. The big rowing colleges now have boat houses that are quite palatial, with locker equipment for four or five hundred men, with twenty or thirty eight-oared shells, besides barges, pair oars, four oars and singles, the plant alone costing hundreds of thousands of dollars. One may gather from this what it means if we were to contemplate the abandonment of such a sport, and yet this is in line with what the Wisconsin report indicates.

ADVISES SHORTENING OF RACE.

Since Dr. Ehler's report there has been a broad discussion upon which this column has commented as to the advisability of shortening races from four miles to three miles. Courtney, the remarkably successful coach for the Cornell crews, has advocated this for some time. Vivian Nickalls is as strong on the side of four mile rowing as Courtney is for the three-mile. There has been growing within the last [illegible] years an uneasy feeling relating to the aftereffects of rowing, but these murmurs have not come to anything very definite until the above mentioned action of the authorities at the University of Wisconsin. In reply to these, Dr. George Meylan of Columbia University has reported a thorough, painstaking effort relating to the physical condition of rowing men that would indicate a very considerable divergence of view from that taken by the Wisconsin authorities. There have been several former investigations, but too old now to be of especial value except historically.

At a [illegible] there was much excitement [illegible] caused by a letter to [illegible] of an eminent surgeon. [illegible] Morgan of Oxford took up a careful statistical investigation, and George [illegible] of Yale followed up the members of the Yale and Harvard crews from 1852 up to 1868. Both of these investigations were apparently effective in quieting the anxiety that had been stirred up, but since the late eighties Dr. Meylan's investigation and those of the Wisconsin authorities have been the only ones upon which the public may base their judgment. Taken in all, the warning, as indicated by Dr. Ehler's report and also substantiated by what Dr. Meylan and others have discovered, is that a careful physical examination should precede the training of a crew candidate, that the length of the training should be such as to give the heart plenty of time to accustom itself to the strain and that if these precautions are strictly followed the danger is reduced to a very small minimum and the sport can safely be retained.

Copyright 19[illegible] by Otis F. Wood.

CAMPISMS

The ball player who spends most of his time fighting his umpire may not be allowed to remain to beat his opponents.

One sometimes wonders if the next step in overcoaching of teams will not be the appointment of a day coach and night coach over each athlete to be held responsible for the rising, dressing, studying and retiring of his charge.

In golf the poorer the player the greater is the force expended and in no other sport is sheer muscular effort more foolishly misspent.

A college where fraternity affiliations direct the selection of captains reminds one of the man with a toothache who wants to know the religious convictions of his dentist before allowing him to pull the tooth.

It is just as well for scrappy baseball players to figure out at their leisure just how many times they have ever bulldozed an umpire into changing a decision well given.

McPartland Teams With Rollins in Big Cycle Stunt

Hugh McPartland of South Boston and Harold Rollins, of Everett, two bike favorites of the fans at the Revere cycle track last season, have entered the vaudeville field with a bicycle sketch and are making a great hit around the New England circuit.

McPartland and Rollins were [illegible] heroes of many races at the local oval last season and judging from the packed houses they have been playing to during the past few weeks it shows that they made many friends during the outdoor season who are all anxious to see them in their new stunt.

The two favorites have a racing machine on the stage, riding stationary wheels while dummy riders travel around a nine-foot track, which is eighteen laps to the mile. Their races cause much amusement. Both also meet all comers in special races and in each city where they play they are forced to uphold their reputations.

THE BEST VACANCIES

will be taken when the Spring rush starts. So get your FREE copy of the Boston AMERICAN'S New Monthly Renting Register today. Obtainable at 80 Summer street or 264 Washington street.

Tryouts to Select Eastern Athletes for Coast Games

[illegible] tryouts are suggested as the best means of determining the [illegible] to be sent to the Pacific coast for the A. A. U. track and field championships to be held at San Francisco next August.

Fred W. Rubien, president of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., says it would be impossible to consider the proposition of [illegible] all the winners of the Metropolitan championships on such a long [illegible] expensive trip. He said that no definite move had been made as yet to insure the representation of the East, but that the matter would be taken up soon.

The matter was discussed informally at the annual meeting of the A. A. U., and at that time President Lill suggested that it might be possible to obtain the use of the Harvard Stadium for a meet open to the athletes of the Metropolitan, New England, South Atlantic and Middle Atlantic districts.

Such a meeting would be of sufficient interest to draw a gate that would go a long way toward procuring the funds to send the winners to the coast.

Colby Adds Norwich to Football Dates

WATERVILLE, Me., March 13.—The Colby College football schedule for 1915 contains seven games and one date with Norwich University is taken up for the first time. The schedule follows:

September [illegible] Harvard at Cambridge; October [illegible] Norwich at Waterville; October 9, Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst; October 16, open; October [illegible] Bowdoin at Waterville; October [illegible] Maine at Orono; November 6, Bates at Lewiston; November [illegible] Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Polo Practice Begins at Lakewood April 1

NEW YORK, March 13.—H. L. Herbert, president of the Polo Association, announced that the polo grounds at Lakewood would be in excellent condition by April 1.

There are two practice grounds in addition to the two regulation grounds at Georgian court. Mr. Gould has kindly offered the use of his grounds and Mrs. Gould will present four individual cups to be played for under the handicap. P. F. P. Randolph has also kindly offered the use of his polo ground, and to put up cups for competition at Georgian court.

All visiting players will have the same opportunity for practice and team play as those of organized teams. It is proposed to have practice games from April 1 to April 15, for the conditioning of players and mounts before starting the cup events, April 15 to May 1.

BRING BACK

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Boston Teams Showing Championship Form in Practice Stunts at Training Camps

TED CATHER IS STAR AT NEW INFIELD BERTH

Former Outfielder and Fitzpatrick Will Be Infield Substitutes.

MACON, Ga., March 13.—George Stallings, boss of the well known Braves, who are battering their way through Old Dixie, has again proved that he is equal to any emergency which he is obliged to encounter on the diamond. Less than forty-eight hours ago the champions were without a single utility infielder. "Miracle Man" George then called into play some of his celebrated magic, with the result that he now has two high class utility infielders who will be ready to take the place of any of the regulars who may be forced out of the game for one reason or another.

Stallings secured Eddie Fitzpatrick from the Toronto club of the International League. Fitz, however, is not able to play third base very well, while he does not show as good at shortstop as he [illegible] the keystone station. It [illegible] therefore, up to Stallings to add an athlete who could substitute for either "Rabbit" Maranville or "Red" Smith. And he was making good.

Ted Cather is the young man whom Stallings has selected to act as understudy to Maranville and Smith. Always thought that Cather was an outfielder, didn't you? Well he was until Bill Martin got injured. Stallings then decided that Cather would in future be an infielder.

Cather Shows Class in New Position.

Cather has been performing at shortstop and third base during the past two days. His work has been a revelation to Stallings and the other young men who receive a monthly salary from one James E. Gaffney. The former Cardinal player is built along the lines of speed. He does not carry an ounce of superfluous [illegible]. He is able to get over the ground at a fast clip and when it comes to shooting the ball over to first base he is in a class with the best of them. He is blessed with an iron whip such as Heinie Wagner of the Red Sox used to [illegible] when the Fenway Park [illegible] was sweeping all before [illegible] in 1912.

"I believe that Cather has solved the infield problem," asserted Stallings tonight. "He is a fast, steady ball player and should develop into a high class [illegible]. He has done most of his playing in outfield berths, but there is not any reason why he should not also be able to perform well on our first defence, as he possesses all of the qualities of a star infielder.

"Cather can field well at either shortstop or third base. I do not believe he would show to advantage if placed on the other side of the diamond, as he throws the ball very hard and would not be able to do so well if he had to snap the sphere over to first base from an awkward position.

Ted Is Fast and a Hard Hitter.

"Ted's base running and sweet hitting [illegible] us a great [illegible] season. [illegible] in 1914, [illegible] now that [illegible] of the [illegible] was not [illegible] to do his [illegible].

"When [illegible] for [illegible] not have [illegible] Cather [illegible] however, [illegible] Cather is now an infielder and will keep playing at shortstop and third base until I decide that he is unable to hold down a position in the infield. But if he continues to execute dazzling plays as he [illegible] during the past couple of days, I will never come to such a decision.

"Cather, of course, is still available for use in the outfield and can be placed in the regular line-up if he is needed. But he will continue to do most of his playing at shortstop and third base so that he will be able to go in at either of these positions at a moment's notice.

"Fitzpatrick will [illegible] as understudy to Evers, whom we will probably also be able to teach him how to play first base."

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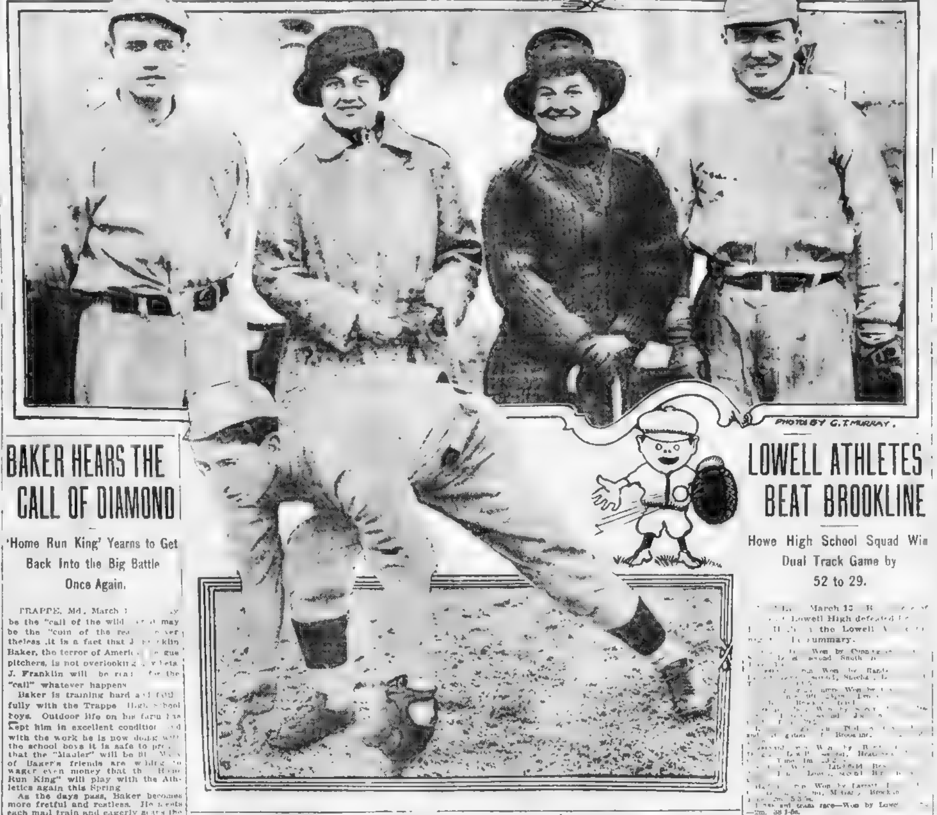
Rub Omega Oil gently over the aching nerves; then cover with flannel soaked in the Oil. Put a piece of dry flannel over this and bind tightly against the face. This simple treatment has brought peaceful rest to people who have suffered agonies.

WITH the Red Sox [illegible] in the South. From left to right, Joe Wood, Mrs. Joe Wood, Mrs. Bill Carrigan, Manager Carrigan and below shows first picture taken of Bill Sweeney in a Red Sox uniform



PHOTOS BY G. T. MURRAY.

BAKER HEARS THE CALL OF DIAMOND

'Home Run King' Yearns to Get Back Into the Big Battle Once Again.

TRAPPE, Md., March [illegible] may be the "call of the wild" or it may be the "coin of the realm" nevertheless, it is a fact that J. Franklin Baker, the terror of American League pitchers, is not overlooking any bets. J. Franklin will be ready for the "call" whatever happens.

Baker is training hard and faithfully with the Trappe High School boys. Outdoor life on his farm has kept him in excellent condition and with the work he is now doing with the school boys it is safe to predict that the "Mauler" will be fit. Many of Baker's friends are willing to wager even money that the "Home Run King" will play with the Athletics again this Spring.

As the days pass, Baker becomes more fretful and restless. He meets each mail train and eagerly scans the sporting columns. Today Frank was asked if he did not think Kopf would fill the bill around the third corner.

"I fit in around that corner a little better myself," Baker declared. "Kopf is one of the greatest fielders I ever saw, and I have seen a great many."

Fore River Bowlers Hold Big Banquet

The Fore River Bowling League ended their first successful season in a blaze of glory last night by a banquet at the Quincy House, which was attended by upward of 125 members of the league. The dinner was presided over by Joseph M. Larkin, president of the league, and the speaker of the evening was Joseph W. Powell, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporations, who spoke on the benefit derived from the co-operation of the employes.

Prizes amounting to $12[illegible] in gold were presented to the four victorious teams who finished highest in the league, the awards being made by Mr. Powell. Herbert W. Smith, holder of the highest individual score for the league, was presented with a floral offering. After the dinner the members enjoyed a cabaret entertainment.

Dartmouth Five Defeats Wesleyan

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., March 13.—Dartmouth defeated Wesleyan 12 to 11 this evening when Harmon failed to tie the score on a free trial after the final whistle had blown. Close guarding by both teams prevented free shots. Dartmouth's four points in the first period which tied the score for that half all being made on fouls. Eaton starred for Wesleyan and Williams for Dartmouth.

Harold G. Harmon of Hartford, Ct., was elected captain of the Wesleyan basketball team directly after the game. He has played at left forward throughout the season. He is a member of the freshman class and of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Rogers High Quintet Swamp New Bedford

NEWPORT, R. I., March 13.—Playing their usual fast and aggressive game, Rogers defeated New Bedford High tonight by the score of 35 to 12.

The New Bedfords lacked the necessary team work to play even with the fast Rogers Five. Connolly, with ten baskets, played best for Rogers, while Vincent played the best game for New Bedford, who arrived with strong hopes of winning.

Exeter Gymnasts Again Win the Harvard Meet

[illegible] Academy won the Harvard interscholastic gymnastic meet for the [illegible] season running when its youngsters easily outdistanced, in the Hemenway Gymnasium last night, [illegible] gymnasts from Andover, Worcester Academy and the high schools of Brookline, Watertown and Newton.

Exeter's score was 43 points, with Andover [illegible] way behind with [illegible] markers. Brookline sprung a surprise [illegible] officials by taking third place with [illegible] 7 points. Worcester Academy [illegible] Newton High had two points each and Watertown drew down a [illegible] score.

Kimball [illegible] of Exeter starred, winning [illegible] in the parallel bars, side horse and tumbling. The summary:

[illegible]

[illegible] third, Rogers (B); fourth, Elwood (A)

Neponset Wanderers Easy for Company G

The Co. G 5th Regular team of Woburn easily defeated the Neponset Wanderers by the score of [illegible] to 12 at Woburn last night. The [illegible]

[illegible]

Scorer—Mahoney. Attendance—[illegible].

Press Bowlers End Season with Banquet

About thirty-five members of the State Press Bowling League gathered last night at the American House to celebrate the closing of a most successful season. The dinner was presided over by John G. Hosselin, superintendent of the printing plant of Wright and Potter Co. Prizes for the winning bowling teams in the league were presented by Mr. Gosselin.

'Hot Springs Is Sizzling Burg,' Declares Happy

By HAPPY.

HAPPY.

HOT SPRINGS, March 13.—Two [illegible] more days and the big doings get under way. The boss says Monday morning will see every one on the job except Hooper and I tell you [illegible] how Hooper [illegible] training some place out West.

The boss says he should worry himself to death about Hooper. He's going to have six or seven outfield men to weed over, and he'll be glad to have Hooper out of the way for the first ten days or so.

The boss, good old fighting Bill, is putting the old "pep" into the bunch like a shot. Every day he starts Halley or someone behind the bat and makes the pitchers take turns serving them up for batting practice.

That gets the bunch going good. They're all strong for batting practice. [illegible] ought to see Hobby [illegible] that old ball when he comes up there. I see where the guy that [illegible] balls to this bunch [illegible].

Hobby's not the only one [illegible]. They're all there with the old wagon tongue.

Then, after they've poked them out for a while, the boss starts bunting practice. Then they bat a few out to the outfield, and everybody takes a whack at catching them. President Lannin and me took our turn. Say, so well, I hate to talk about myself.

Cady and Chet Thomas had a [illegible] up yesterday—kidding each other along. They started [illegible] who was the best man with the [illegible] and to settle it they each [illegible] one and stood off and slammed the ball back and forth. The rest of the bunch was the audience; and maybe the guy that muffed one didn't get the merry "Ha! ha."

The weather's good here—so far anyway. They say it gets so hot sometimes the stoves melt. Me, I'm comin' back to Boston when one of them days comes along.

The folks here [illegible] strong for the Sox. They're out at the park every day yelling their heads off.

So am I.

Cutler Matched with Lemle for Big Mat Bout Here March 24

Charley Cutler, champion heavyweight wrestler of America, and Karl Lemle, the Bohemian star, have been matched to meet in Mechanics building on Wednesday, March 24, in the feature event of the international carnival. The conditions call for a finish match, best two out of three falls, catch-as-catch-can style.

[illegible] is the most important match [illegible] this season in Boston [illegible] his eye on Gotch's title, [illegible] great form this [illegible] look like one of the [illegible] Cutler has been called upon to meet in a long time.

Cornell Wrestlers Overwhelm Columbia

ITHACA, N. Y., March 13.—Cornell overwhelmed Columbia in a wrestling match here this afternoon, 6 to 0, and now looms up as probable winner of the intercollegiate championship. The Ithacans scored five falls, got one decision and Captain Pendleton of Columbia forfeited in the 175-pound class.

Midshipmen Lose Indoor Polo Match

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 13.—The Cadets lost again at indoor polo today, the Brooklyn [illegible] riders proving too much for the embryo officers and winning [illegible] to [illegible]. The visitors rode West Point mounts. Bast was the star.

Bunting-Lawrence Battle to a Draw

LAWRENCE, March 13.—Bunting of Lowell and South Lawrence played a tie game here today in the Lowell District Soccer League at Pivers [illegible] Park, each team scoring one goal. Gray tied the score with a goal from a sharp angle.

EXPERT IN FLORIDA.

E. Harry Elpert of Dorchester, the well known swimmer, is at Atlantic Beach, Florida, where he has been located during the past Winter. Mr. Elpert never misses a day from taking his customary swim of eight miles at this well-known Winter resort.

LOWELL ATHLETES BEAT BROOKLINE

Howe High School Squad Wins Dual Track Game by 52 to 29.

[illegible], March 13.—[illegible] Lowell High defeated [illegible] the Lowell [illegible]. The summary:

[illegible]

[illegible] and team race—Won by Lowell—2m. 38 1-5s.

Fitchburg Five Wins State Title Contest

FITCHBURG, March 13.—In a [illegible] hard-fought game, played under professional rules, Fitchburg Y. M. C. A., State champions of the association, playing as the All-Stars tonight, defeated Northboro, 51 to 24, in the [illegible] of a series of games for the championship of the State. The visitors were outclassed in the shooting [illegible] up.

FITCHBURG. NORTHBORO.

[illegible]

Woodward 8, Walker 1, Ray 1, Towns 1. Goals from fouls—Towns [illegible]. Referee—Wm. Murphy. Periods—3 [illegible].

West Point Officers Beat Yale Matmen

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 13.—The Officers' Fencing Club won from the Yale University intercollegiate fencing team here today in a [illegible] and exciting foil competition. Lieutenant Dickinson was the star for the army officers, winning all three of his bouts, thereby saving the day for his team. Pflieger and Nickerson were best for Yale.

Cadets Win in Three Branches of Sport

ANNAPOLIS, March 13.—The Winter athletic season at the Naval Academy was brought to a practical close when the midshipmen won three victories in as many branches of sport. Princeton wrestlers were defeated 27 points to 4, its swimmers 35 to 18 and the Cornell fencers were overwhelmed, the Navy swordsmen landing six out of nine bouts with foils and both encounters with the sabres.

Andover Champions of Soccer League

LAWRENCE, March 13.—Andover won from the Olympics here today, 3 to 2. The victory virtually gives Andover the championship of the Lawrence, Lowell and District Soccer League, the teams being tied until today. Andover scored all its goals in the first half. The Olympics finished strong, but Andover rallied in time.

SECOND SQUAD OF RED SOX PLAYERS JOIN EARLY BIRDS AT HOT SPRINGS BALL CAMP

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

A. H. C. Mitchell.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 13.—George Gutwiler, one of the small-time outfielders who will fight it out for a place on the Red Sox team with Rehg, Henricksen and Shorten, arrived at training camp late this afternoon.

George Foster's workout was the feature of the day's practice of Uncle Bill's band of batterymen. The Oklahoma farmer was in fine fettle, and after a good warm-up he cut loose some fine speed. Uncle Bill had his pitchers working in turn in the box while the rest of squad tried free hitting, followed by a bunt, the batter running out the hit and the pitcher fielding the ball to first or covering the bag as the case might be.

It was a fine drill for all hands and the first week's practice closed in style.

COLD WEATHER NO SETBACK.

For nearly a week Manager Carrigan has been putting his corps of pitchers and catchers through the preliminary training stunts. In spite of the cold weather that prevailed early in the week the players have managed to get in some fine workouts.

Carrigan makes the men walk or run to and from the ball park, which is about a mile and a half from the hotel. This exercise is solely to get the wind of the athletes in proper shape.

One session per day on the ball field has been the order of things. Usually the start for the yard is made about 10 o'clock. Sometimes the practice lasts until 1 and sometimes Carrigan cuts it short. It all depends on conditions.

Of course, nothing has been done beyond mere limbering-up work thus far. Carrigan is making his men go slow. He doesn't want any sore arms in camp and the cool weather has made the manager particularly careful with his twirlers. In spite of his watchfulness, however, some of the boys have been pegging the ball pretty fast at times.

One of the pleasing features of the workouts has been the throwing of Heinie Wagner. This player was out of the game all last year. A year ago he couldn't raise his right arm. It was so helpless that Wagner required help to get on his clothes.

Wagner Back Again in Old Playing Form.

"I couldn't even butter a piece of bread," he said in describing his condition.

He consulted doctor after doctor but got no relief. "Nothing but will will cure that arm," they all said. And that's what Wagner gave his arm. Finally about the middle of the season he was able to throw the ball about ten feet, and from that time on there was improvement until at the close of the season he was just about able to throw across the diamond.

He rested that once mighty wing all Winter, and last Monday started in to see what he could do with it.

To the surprise and pleasure of all hands he found that it felt good. He started in easy and gradually put more power in his throws. The result is this: Wagner's arm seems to be on the comeback and it wouldn't be surprising if it go back to nearly normal.

If this turns out to be the case it will mean a lot to the Red Sox. Scott is a very shifty little shortstop and Janvrin is expected to develop into a fine second baseman. But neither of these players ever had the steadiness or the headwork of Wagner.

With Heinie in shape to take a place in the infield when called upon the chances of the Red Sox are all the brighter.

Second Red Sox Party Expected in Camp Today.

Bill Sweeney, formerly of the Braves, is also going along nicely. He seems lively enough in the work he has done thus far and if his legs stand up under the strain of training he will be on hand to fill in, too.

There was no batting practice for the first two days. The pitchers' arms were not in shape to pitch when practice started.

This player has been playing ball all Winter near Baltimore. He had no soreness to work out of his system. He is a rugged young man who leads a careful life.

Things will begin to go with a rush on Monday. The full squad of candidates is expected to be on hand, except Hooper. The Boston party will then number more than fifty, including the war correspondents and camp followers.

The "second squad" of Red Sox athletes is expected to roll into camp today and tomorrow. Besides the party that Secretary Eddie Riley is leading from the East there will be a number of other players from all points of the compass, including Speaker from Texas, Lewis from California and others.

Harry Hooper will be late in reporting, he having received Carrigan's permission to stay away from Hot Springs because he fears malaria.

RILEY PILOTS SQUAD TO THE SPRINGS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 13.—The last bunch of Red Sox players left St. Louis this evening to join Manager Carrigan and his battery men, who have been at the Southern training grounds for the past week, and if the train is on time the squad will be in the Valley of Vapors early tomorrow.

McNally, the youngster secured from the St. Paul club, and Shorten, who played with Jesse Burkett's Worcester team last year, joined the party at Buffalo last night. These two youngsters are to be given a tryout by Manager Carrigan.

Everett Scott jumped aboard the Rattler at Muncie, Ind. "Brad" Kocher of the Providence club also joined the party at Buffalo. Kocher will work out with the Red Sox and will be closely watched by Manager Carrigan.

Pratt and Gainer joined the party just before leaving. The party had a two hours' layoff at St. Louis, and Secretary Edward Riley invited the bunch to dinner at the Planters' Hotel. Needless to say, Eddie did not have to repeat the invitation.

FREE BALL FOR DECATUR.

DECATUR, Ill., March 13.—Business men have opened a campaign to raise $12,000 to guarantee free Three-I League baseball for Decatur this season. If the amount is raised no admissions will be charged excepting on Decoration Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day.

PEEVISH, CONSTIPATED CHILDREN LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "fruit laxative" cleanses stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has stomach ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in just a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless fruit laxative; they love its delicious taste and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

CLOSE RACES AS ALLEY SEASON DRAWS TO END

[illegible] the bowling season draws to a close, the fights for [illegible] in the [illegible] leagues are [illegible] for attention than ever. [illegible] few weeks remain in most of [illegible] the [illegible] are doubtful in most cases.

ODD FELLOWS' LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	P.F.
[illegible]	[illegible]	31	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	45	40	[illegible]
[illegible]	45	4[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4[illegible]	41	[illegible]
[illegible]	4[illegible]	45	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	51	[illegible]

Individual averages—[illegible] Matthews? [illegible] Jenkins [illegible] Buffington 84.

AUTOMOBILE LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	P.F.
[illegible]	[illegible]	18	[illegible]
[illegible]	5[illegible]	29	28,576
[illegible]	[illegible]	43	27,467
[illegible]	37	51	27,424
Murray	32	58	27,046
[illegible]	27	61	26,[illegible]

Individual averages—Aldrich 93, Shaw 92, [illegible] 9[illegible], Robb 90, Brigham 89, Magner [illegible], Rome 88, J. H. Home 87, Beggary 87, Hopkins 87, Fairchild 86, Mosher 85.

SUBURBAN K. OF P. LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	P.F.
[illegible]	64	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wellington	63	29	20,887
[illegible]	61	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	47	45	[illegible]
Massasoit?	45	47	[illegible]
[illegible] Company	41	51	[illegible]
Winth[illegible]	38	54	[illegible]
[illegible] Beacon	[illegible]	83	[illegible]

Individual averages—A. Weeden 97, Hand[illegible], Thurlow 91, Dingee 90, [illegible], Work [illegible], Mather 89, Pond 88, Giles 88, Dunn 88, Alward 88, Green.

RUBBER TIRE LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	P.F.
[illegible]	4[illegible]	17	20,476
Hartford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Car Equip.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Individual averages—M[illegible] 9[illegible], [illegible] 94, [illegible], Ross 93, Lahey [illegible], McKay 91, Ring 91, Hart 90, [illegible], Thayer 89, Dawes 89, [illegible], Mahoney 87, [illegible], M. Mahon 86, [illegible].

COPLEY SQUARE TEA[illegible]

[illegible] Howland [illegible]

Individual averages—Huntoon 96, [illegible] Heald 95, [illegible] Leo 90, M. Thayer 89, [illegible] Malm 89, [illegible] Dexter 89, Davis 89, [illegible] Crowe [illegible] McDonough 86, [illegible] Powers 86, Freeman 85.

ADAMS SQUARE LEAGUE

Individual averages—[illegible] Leeman 100, Keboe 99, [illegible] Kyree 98, Sinnard 98, [illegible] Delano 96, Bowers 97, Stevenson 96, [illegible] Fuller 96, [illegible] Cieglier 95, Powers 95, Stewart 95, [illegible] Ross 95.

ST. MARY'S LEAGUE

[illegible]

M. C. O. F. LEAGUE

[illegible]

UNITED DRUG LADIES' LEAGUE

Individual averages—[illegible] Dean 76, [illegible] 74, Taylor 74, Drew 74, [illegible] 72, [illegible] 71.

JORDAN MARSH LEAGUE

Individual averages—[illegible] 97, Sturdens 92, [illegible] Stewart 9[illegible], [illegible] Gorman 83, Chase 89, Leary 89, [illegible] Dalby 87, Bodley 87, Lehan 87, Keefe 87.

NEWTON LEAGUE

Individual averages—Baker 103, [illegible] Pearson 102, [illegible] Dodge 99, [illegible] Hathaway 98, [illegible] Mahoney [illegible] 95, Burdan [illegible], Cassidy 94, Dodge 9[illegible], Henry 94, [illegible] Dart 94, [illegible].

TELEPHONE LEAGUE

Individual averages—[illegible] McLean 10[illegible], [illegible] 95, Burns 95, [illegible] Swartz 95, [illegible] Morrell 95, Wells 95, [illegible] Roberts 92, Lowe 91, [illegible] Richardson 90, Saunders 91, [illegible] Little 91, Hill 91, Barber 90, C. Greene 90.

ROYAL ARCANUM LEAGUE

Individual averages—Millen 103, Cade 102, [illegible] Haskell 97, Kelley 96, [illegible] Fuller 96, [illegible] Robinson 92, McGinnis 92, McCann [illegible], Patterson 91, Morrell 91, Reed 90, Deegan 90, Tam 90.

FURNITURE LEAGUE

Individual averages—J. Moran 96, [illegible] 96, [illegible] 96, Miller 96, Shaughnessy 96.

Harvard Nine Starts Practice

◆ ◆ ◆

Two Infield Positions to Fill

PHOTOS © INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

"Minnie" Frye at top, and Eddie Mahan below, the pitching hopes of Harvard. On right, Johnny Waterman, the first string catcher.

Real Baseball Practice for Season Due to Begin Up Tomorrow.

The [illegible] candidates for the Harvard baseball team will report tomorrow, joining the batteries who have been at work in the cage during the past month.

Harvard's greatest [illegible] tion is Captain Wingate [illegible] and [illegible] Clark at the keystone [illegible]. Both men were fairly consistent fielders and their stickwork was the best shown in the squad.

To fill this hole Coach Sexton will have no easy labor. Abbot, last season's freshman captain, Morgan B. Phillips of the hockey team, and Reed, the 1917 shortstop, are some of the more promising infielders.

In case strength is lacking in either position Hardwick may be [illegible] from the outfield or Harte from [illegible] stopping to fill in.

Captain Russ Ayres is certain to be a bulwark of strength on third base. His fielding and hitting last season was tip top and he was generally ranked as the best third baseman in the college. Heinie Nash on past performances need fear no rival at first base.

Fripp, Gannett and Hardwick are a veteran trio of outfielders, the latter two having already [illegible] two seasons on the team. [illegible] Brickley, with Ames and Ashb[illegible] the 1918 team, are other outfielders who must be reckoned on in the [illegible] dash for the fielding places.

If the Harvard pitchers live up to the form that they are showing in the cage, the Crimson for the first time in many seasons appears to be well off in hurlers.

Eddie Mahan, the football captain, seems to have gained control [illegible] should his work improve as the season goes on should be well up among the winning college slabsters.

"Minnie" Frye's best-known fault in the past has been pitching too good ball. He failed to cut the corners, with the result that every once in a while a fusilade of pipping hot drives would stable him and put a crimp in his team's chances.

Waterman, the varsity catcher, is still in the ranks, and Dick Harte, the 1917 phenom, is out with the squad daily. Safford is another good catcher available.

[illegible] Stum 93, [illegible]

Faber 95, [illegible] 94, [illegible] Wentworth 9[illegible] [illegible]

EDISON [illegible] LEAGUE

[illegible]

W. A. WORTH MANUF. CO. LEAGUE

[illegible]

CITY LEA.

Teams	W.	L.	P.F.
Chauncy	6[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caruth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marra	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adams Sq.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boylston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Castlon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Individual averages—[illegible] Ross 108, Hart[illegible], 103, [illegible] Carey 100, [illegible] Brown [illegible], [illegible] Hennessy 99, [illegible] Doherty? 9[illegible], [illegible] Colvin? 97, [illegible] Rabbon 97, Heenagan 97, [illegible] Hadfield 95.

AMATEUR BOSTON [illegible] LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	P.F.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Park [illegible]	48	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	41	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arlington Bo[illegible]	4[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winthrop Y[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B. A. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Individual averages—[illegible] Rooney 109, [illegible] 107, [illegible] Bear 106, [illegible] 105, [illegible] Chandler 105, Wood[illegible] 104, [illegible] Leavitt 104, [illegible] 104, Lord 104, [illegible] 102, [illegible] Wheeler 10[illegible], [illegible] 100, Bowdoin? 100, [illegible] 100, Nay 100.

K. OF C. A. A. LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	P.F.
St. Benedict	58	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Marys	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Valladolid	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arlington 1st	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pere Marquette	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delmon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. John	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Acton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arlington 2d	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ansonia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Individual averages—Gangi 103, [illegible] Sullen? 100, [illegible] 98, [illegible] C. H. Camp[illegible] 97, Kennes? [illegible] [illegible] 95, [illegible] Burns 95, Monahan 94, Curran 94, [illegible] 94, [illegible] 94, Carney 94, Kane 94, O'Brien 94, [illegible] 94, J. H. Campbell 94, [illegible] 94, Crowley 94, Kelley 94.

RETAIL SHOE LEAGUE

Final Standing

Teams	W.	L.	P.F.
Grover? [illegible]	67	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] & Young	66	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nev[illegible]	44	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cr[illegible]	28	[illegible]	[illegible]
File[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Individual averages—Foster 103, [illegible] 100, Udes? 99, Gauley 99, [illegible] 97, [illegible] 95.

[illegible] 90, Mar[illegible] 8[illegible], Crowe 87, [illegible] 94, La Roven? 84, Brames? 8[illegible], [illegible] 82, Smedlie 82.

[illegible] CIGAR LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	P.F.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	47	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	39	41	[illegible]
[illegible]	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	51	[illegible]

Individual averages—[illegible] Mahoney 100, [illegible] 97, [illegible] 94, [illegible] 93, Davis 92, [illegible] 92, [illegible] Welch 90.

COLUMBUS CLUB LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	A.
[illegible]	66	14	481
[illegible]	60	18	482
Mt. Pleasant	44	28	467
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	476
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	472
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	460
Mt. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	45	448
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	447
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	440
Mat[illegible]	6	[illegible]	444

Individual averages—[illegible] 97, Ritchie [illegible], [illegible] 94, [illegible] 93, Kane 93, [illegible] 93, McPatten 9[illegible], [illegible] 9[illegible], Tougas 9[illegible].

NORTH SHORE LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	P.F.
[illegible]	7[illegible]	18	21,960
[illegible] Braves	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4[illegible]	[illegible]	2[illegible]
[illegible]	21	[illegible]	21,582

Individual averages—[illegible] 101, [illegible] 100, [illegible] 98, Nyle? 97, [illegible] 97, J. Boyle 96, Roach 95, B. Scannder? 95.

Rain Holds Up Game Between the Phillies

ST PETERSBURG, Fla., March 13.—It rained so hard today that the Athletics and Phillies were unable to play. The only persons embarrassed by the weather from a financial standpoint were the backers of the coffee pot park. The Athletics are here under a heavy guarantee, while the Phillies do not share in receipts.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs, purse $300, two-year-olds: [illegible] (Hoener?), even, won; [illegible] 110 (Ca[illegible]), 3-5, second; Mariano, 1-6 Treasure?, out, third. Louise Green, P. J. Maher?, [illegible] also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling: Bandaine?, 1.1 [illegible] 4-1, 8-5, 4-5, won; [illegible] 3-2, 3-5, 1-3, second; [illegible] 11, [illegible] 2-1, even, third. Time 1:13 3-5. Flatbush, Loanshark?, [illegible], Dance, [illegible] also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs, purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling—Chilla, 111 (Dreyer), even, 1-2, 1-6, won; Lady [illegible] 4-1, 4-5 and 2-5, second; Miss Brush, 103 (Lamasters), 9-2, 8-5, 4-5, third. Time 1:07 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Novelty handicap, not covered.

FIFTH RACE—One mile, purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling—Master Joe, 107 (Tapl[illegible]), 2-1, 3-5 and out, won; Maith, 99 (Allen), 7-5, 1-2, out, second; Renienta, 105 (Robinson), 5-1, 8-5 and 3-5, third. Time—1:42 1-5. Jack Harrison, Floral Day, General Warren, Mike Cohen and Idleweiss, also ran. Pacy scratched.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: [illegible] Elvah, 112 Taplin) 4-1, 8-5 and 4-5, won; Red O'Loughlin, 107 (Allen), 5-2, 4-5 and 1-3, second; Minstrel, 98 (Ural), 6-5, 1-2, and out, third. Time—1:13 4-5. Kamma, Malton, Robles, Mae and Lohengrin, also ran.

BALL PLAYERS ENJOY FUN ON THE DIAMOND

Many Funny Things Happen on Playing Field That Are Never Forgotten.

Frank Schulte, of the Cubs, writes: "I never have been able to decide which of two things I heard on the ball field was the funnier, so I'll tell them both.

"In 1903, when I was with Syracuse, in the New York State League, we had a four-game series with Ilion, which was managed by Howard Carl.

"The series was very important; it meant the pennant for Ilion to win two out of the four games, and we had beaten them the first two. In the third game Pop Morse was pitching, and up to the fourth inning he had us stopped without a hit. Howard, on first base, was playing the game of his life and shouting: 'This gent certainly is twirling today. He's there, boys; he's there.'

"In the fifth we started and hit Pop for eight straight hits and seven runs. Howard had swallowed his gum and was unable to speak, but when the eighth hit was made he turned and looked at Jack Fifield, who was coaching for us.

"'By Jack,' he said, solemnly, 'In all my baseball career I never was known to lay down, but I feel peculiar just now.'

"One day the old Cub bunch was playing in Brooklyn. Zimmerman had been with the club about a year. Evers and Tinker were at him all the time, telling him if anybody ever stole his bat he'd be gone, and advising him to get some brains.

"Chance was sore at Heine for pulling a boner twenty-four hours before. Heine was sitting near Chance on the bench. Evers was at bat and Nap Rucker pitching. The first ball Nap pitched Evers had to fall to avoid being hit on the head, and [illegible] almost got him. The next was low and the third Rucker shot straight at John's bean, and he dropped again just in time.

HEINE WANTED BRAINS.

Everything was quiet on the bench; then some one said: "If Rucker hits him in the head there'll be brains all over the infield."

Heine jumped up and started toward the plate. "If Rucker hits him," he said, "I want to be near and get some of them."

[illegible] exploded, "Ha, ha, ha" and [illegible] until he bumped his head on the top of the bench.

Ty Cobb writes: The funniest thing I ever saw or heard in my life happened on the ball field at Philadelphia. It was during a game between the Athletics and Detroit, in [illegible] at [illegible] those days a game between those teams meant a battle for [illegible].

We started at Philadelphia with the team crippled because Davy Jones was sick and Jennings was forced to send George Mullin, our great old pitcher, to the outfield. You know, George could play the outfield and hit along with any of them, and probably had he chosen to be an outfielder instead of a pitcher he would have been one of the best.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

HAVANA, March 13.—Entries for tomorrow follow:

FIRST RACE—[illegible] and a half furlongs [illegible] Maudo 115, Jacob [illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible] and a half furlongs [illegible] and up, selling [illegible] 109 [illegible] Hindstream [illegible] 11[illegible].

THIRD RACE—[illegible] half furlongs, $150, [illegible] 108 [illegible] Shrewsbury 108 [illegible] 111.

FOURTH RACE—[illegible] purse $300, selling [illegible] Bamboo [illegible] 97 Quick Start 10[illegible] [illegible] 105 Supreme [illegible] Nash 111 [illegible] 113.

FIFTH RACE—[illegible] purse $300, three-year-olds and [illegible] 105 [illegible] 108 [illegible] Inferno Queen 111 [illegible] 113 [illegible] Haley 113, King Radford [illegible].

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs, purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling [illegible] 97 Yellow [illegible] 108 [illegible] Susan B. 100 [illegible] 14 [illegible] Yorkshire Boy 14 [illegible] 114 Old Ben 114. Weather clear, track fast.

JUAREZ ENTRIES

JUAREZ, Mex., March 13.—Entries for tomorrow's races:

FIRST RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs—xVera 90, H[illegible] Lass 95, Bunny 96, xAustri 100, Chinalano 100, Revenue 107, Beaumont 110, Satinwood 108, Captain Lindsey 110, Noble Grand 110.

SECOND RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs [illegible] 97, B. A. Jones 102, [illegible] 105, Swede Sam 110, [illegible] 110, xLesar 110.

THIRD RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, [illegible] furlongs [illegible] 95, xEllen Green 108, [illegible] 100, [illegible] Sand 107, xJake Argent 108, Palma 110, Rock Thomas 110, xC. W. Kennon 110.

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs, 2-year-olds, [illegible] 100, Audrey Austin 110, Jabe [illegible] 110, Faraway 110, a-Frisk [illegible] 110, Julia L. 110, b-Ataira 105, [illegible] also ran.

[illegible] entry, b-B. A. Swecklin? entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs [illegible] 97, Nolan 102, [illegible] 102, xRose O'Neil 105, Marie [illegible] 108, Captain Druse 110.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs—xMrs. Mc 100, xJennie Crawford [illegible] 103, xCalcutt 105, Frazzle 108, [illegible] Davis 112, Wild Irish 113, California Jack 115.

Weather clear; track fast.

JUAREZ RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Selling, 2-year-olds and maidens, 4 furlongs—Little Bliss, 109 (Shill[illegible]), 8-1, 2-1, even, won; Brooks, 110 (Gentry), 6-1, 2-1, even, second; Savine, 105 (Metcalf), 6-1, 2-1, even, third. Time :52 4-5.

Miss Sleets, Little Luck, That's Me, Veldt also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Make Good, 99 (Garner), 3-2, 3-5, 1-3, won; Alice Teresa, 103 (Morse), 6-1, 2-1, even, second; La Zarze 92 (Acton), 6-1, 2-1, even, third. Time 1:14 1-5.

Brewer, Gleam O'Dawn, Casario, Chance Fox, No Quarter, La Catadora also ran.

THIRD RACE—5½ furlongs—Jennie Crawford, 108 (Brazil), 4-1, 8-5, 4-5, won; Little [illegible] 108 (Louder), 6-1, 2-1, even, second; Captain Druse, 110 (Rice), 6-1, 2-1, even, third. Time 1:14 3-5.

Minnie F., Birdman, Dr. Neufer, Forge also ran.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs—Auntie [illegible] 108 (Louder), 2-1, 4-5, out, won; Thistle Bel[illegible] 103 (Hoffman), 6-1, 2-1, out, second; Mercurium 112 (Mott), 6-5, out, third. Time—1:20 3-5.

Lackrose, Colonel MacDougal also ran.

FIFTH RACE—5½ furlongs—Mrs. Mc 100 (T. Henry), 7-5, 3-5, 1-3, won; Russ Sand 107 (Gentry), 3-1, even, 1-2, second; Annual Interest, 110 (Murphy), 4-1, 8-5, 4-5, third. Time—1:14 2-5.

Ooma, Lady Mint, Louis Des Cognets, Zinkand also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile—Rose O'Neil, 101 (Carroll), 10-1, 3-1, out, won; Volador II, 106 (Hanover), 2-1, 3-5, out, second; Andrew O'Day, 102 (Stevens), 2-1, 3-5, out, third. Time 1:41.

Ace Herndon, Hoisington also ran.

War May Make Baseball National Game of France

Baseball Dictionary For the French Fans

Here is a "baseball dictionary" compiled from the baseball guide in French put out in Paris by the Spalding company under the direction of W. H. Burgess:

BAT—Bat or theque.
HOME PLATE—Plaque de base
FIRST—Premiere base
FOUL TERRITORY—Terrain defendu
INFIELD—Champ interieur.
CATCHER—Attrapeur
PITCHER—Lanceur.
FIRST BASEMAN—Homme de premiere base.
RIGHT FIELDER—Homme de champ droit
UMPIRE—L'arbitre.
STRIKE—Frappe.
PUT OUT—Mis dehors.
FOUL STRIKE—Frappe-faute.
STEALING—Voler.
TO SLIDE TO A BASE—Glissier vers une base
THREE-BASE HIT—Coup de trois bases
LINE DRIVE—Coup de chasse en ligne.
PINCH HITTER—Batteur aux moments difficiles
COACHER—Avertisseur-moniteur.
THE RUNNER MIGHT BE CAUGHT NAPPING—Le coureur pourrait etre pris sans s'en douter
WARMING UP—Se mettre en train
FORCING A RUN HOME—Forcer une course a fond
DOUBLE PLAY—Coups doubles.
DOUBLE STEAL—Double vol de base
DOUBLE—Un coup de but
HOMER—Le coup de but
SHORTSTOP—Arrete-court.

That one result of the European war may be the establishment of baseball as the French national game is the belief of W. H. Burgess of the A. G. Spalding Company, who has recently returned to this country from two years' sojourn in France, where he taught the game to a number of teams. The AMERICAN asked Mr. Burgess to tell of his work in France, and this is Mr. Burgess' story.

By W. H. BURGESS,

The story of baseball's first growth in this country makes it possible, I believe, that the present war may make baseball the national game of France.

There was no national game in this country before the Civil War. A few Englishmen in Boston and Philadelphia and elsewhere had taken up baseball, but it had no hold on the country.

These men went to war, however, and there they found they had considerable time on their hands. So they thought of baseball.

HOW THE GAME HAS GROWN.

Of course the game of that day was very different from the game played now. The pitcher threw underhanded; there were no gloves or regalia, and the sport was in elementary form.

Baseball spread through the Union army. The men tried all sorts of makeshifts to get the necessary implements. They would take a bit of rubber from a whiffletree or some similar scrap, wind it with yarn ravelled from their worn-out socks, hew a bat from the limb of a tree and go to it.

After the war the men came home baseball mad. They told their sons about it. Within a year or two the sporting goods houses were deluged with orders for balls and gloves and the like. The game had come to stay.

When I was preparing to go to France I had that in mind. Dr. Manning, president of the Soccer Association, said to me.

"Well, I pity you. You surely have a hard row to hoe. Sports don't go in France."

I told him, "Then I'll start a sport."

He laughed. "What will you start?"

"Baseball," I told him; and he laughed harder than ever.

The Start of Baseball in Heart of France.

When I got to Paris I knew no French. My first Sunday I went to visit an English family at Vesinet. I got up early Sunday morning before the family was awake and went out to a field near the house.

I found about thirty French boys there, from fourteen to nineteen years old, hurling the discus and the javelin. They were in track suits. I said to myself.

"Here's a good place to start."

One of the boys shone above the others as an athlete; so after a time I called to him and by gestures induced him to come to the home of my friend, who acted as interpreter for us. The boy's name was Etienne, and when my friend explained that I wanted to teach them a new game, he was delighted.

The next Sunday I brought out bats and balls. Etienne chose a team and another boy chose a team, and I appointed myself umpire.

That first game was worth seeing. They picked up the idea quickly, though their baseball terms were queer to my ears. For instance, when they wanted a man on third to come home, they yelled "Allez maison," and when somebody knocked out a fly ball, they called it a "flee," and a foul was a "fool."

I kept at those boys for weeks. Etienne had of course picked the best boys for his team, and the other team got beaten pretty consistently.

As umpire I was able to favor the weaker side enough to make it interesting, and gradually the weaker team got better till one day they actually led in an early inning.

Etienne came to me and explained that he must go, that he felt ill. He departed, and another took his place. But after a little Etienne came back and consulted the scorer.

He found that his team was again in the lead, and at that he jumped back in the game with all his enthusiasm.

In teaching the game I aimed at the schoolboys, for I figured that they would later go to military schools or into the army, and there would spread the game. I was counting on our Civil War experience, you see, though I never expected an actual war.

Mr. Spalding gave a cup to encourage competition. The Vicompte Jaques de St. Maurice, I remember, captained one team. We had two teams in the Lycee Condorcet, and others elsewhere.

The French boys didn't like the stinging their hands got at times. I had to persuade them to keep in the game, once in awhile. The athletic training of a French boy is apt to consist of walks down the avenues with his nurse, rolling a hoop.

French Team Winner Over American Student Nine.

Our Consul-General, Mr. Frank Mason, helped me out. He threw out the opening ball at one game, I remember, where a French team beat a team of American students from the Latin Quarter. A cousin of Mr. Roosevelt's was on the Latin Quarter team, too.

M. l' Abbe Marchand saw us playing one day, and I interested him and he organized two teams in his school. The teams all played Sundays, but the Abbe did not seem to mind. That is the only holiday in France.

There was a team at La Grande. They asked me for a good, ferocious American name for their team, so I named them "The Bulldogs."

In the school teams we found trouble because the parents of boys who played were particular that all other boys on the teams should be of the same social caste as their sons.

If the war lasts till Summer, you will surely see some baseball played in the fields back of the battle line.

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Choice of Entree or Fish with Vegetable
Ice Cream or Pastry
Tea, Coffee or Chocolate

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Fish with Potato
Entree, Choice of Roast
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Breaded Veal Cutlet, Spaghetti 35¢
One Egg, Benedict.........25¢
Salad, Chicken Salad......50¢
Vegetable, Fried Egg Plant..15¢
Grill Service
Broiled Lamb Steak.......40¢
Small Rump Steak.........50¢
Sandwich, Ham or Tongue..15¢
Dessert, New Rhubarb Pie..10¢
Fresh Fruit Tarts........10¢
Ice Cream, Macaroon......15¢
Vanilla, Ice Cream Fudge Sce. 15¢
Tea, Coffee or Chocolate..10¢

11 A. M. to 8 P. M.—A la Carte or Table d'Hote

GIANTS BIG WINNERS IN BASEBALL WAR

McGraw Was Able to Bolster His Team by Signing Dissatisfied Men.

"To him that hath shall be given" seems to be one of the results of the baseball war. Prior to the invasion of the field by the Federals, a manager was able to go ahead, build up a strong team, develop it and rest assured that that it would not suffer any losses overnight or between season. But that is all changed now. A manager of a losing club or of one that failed to run one-two-three finds his players either seeking to hurdle to the Federals, or, at least, desirous of joining a big league club that looks like a pennant contender.

Vean Gregg started the movement. He saw Cleveland a hopeless tail-ender. Boston looked to have a possible chance to win the championship. Gregg landed with Boston. Sherwood Magee became discontented as a member of the Phillies. As the result of his feelings, he was traded to the Boston Braves, who look sure to repeat in the National League.

If there is a real rival to the Braves it is New York, and in order to save Hans Lobert to organized baseball the management of the Phillies was forced to trade him to the Giants. Pol Perritt, one of the Cardinals' winning pitchers, jumped to the Feds, but when he saw a chance to become a member of the Giants he flopped back.

The National League clubs from which Konetchy and Marsans hurdled also gave McGraw the liberty to deal with the deserters in view to making them members of the Giants, and it was not McGraw's fault that these two have decided to stick to the Federals.

Consequently, as a result of the war, McGraw has been able to strengthen the weak spot at third base and add a star hurler to his wobbly pitching staff, while the Federal raids caused him to lose nothing except Cooper, an extra outfielder, Wilson, a third string catcher, and Crandall, a passe pitcher.

On the other hand, the Phillies weakened by the loss of such stars as Tom Seaton, Mike Doolan and Otto Knabe, also have been forced to give up Lobert, Magee and Dooin.

The tide has set the other way and instead of gaining additional recruits from the stellar ranks of organized baseball, the Feds are now having difficulty in keeping in line the celebrities whom they enticed from O. B. since the close of the 1914 season. Walter Johnson jumped back. So did Ray Caldwell and Ivy Wingo, the star catchers of the Cardinals. Then there was a lull, during which time Ivan Olson, Marty McHale, Dodie Paskert, Hans Lobert, Red Dooin and Sherwood Magee, who were expected to hurdle, decided to stick to the leagues which had fostered the game.

The latest blows the Federals have received are the second jump of Jimmy Austin and Pitcher Pol Perritt and the decision by big Bill James and George Whitted to stick to organized baseball. The Federals counted on both Whitted and James and it was with disgust they received the news yesterday that Whitted would report to the Phillies and James to the Braves.

Gillett Specials Win Bowling Match

The Gillett Specials had but little difficulty in defeating the Teele square team in a bowling match at the Elm Grove alleys, Somerville, last night. The scores:

GILLETT 1409				TEELE SQUARE			
McMillan	123	85	90	Howard	[illegible]	85	90
Triest	77	95	89	Neal	[illegible]	93	71
R. Smith	94	100	78	Fitch	83	71	77
S. Wilson	83	90	98	James	[illegible]	83	124
Clapp	99	114	94	Buchanan	77	96	92
Totals	476	484	449	Totals	426	428	457

Chicago Examiner

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HARVARD MERMEN WIN TWO MEETS

Varsity Defeats Springfield Y. M. C. A., and Freshmen Score Victory Over Malden High.

Harvard scored a double swimming victory last night at the Boston Y. M. C. A. The varsity defeated Springfield College Y. M. A. A. 37 to 16, while the Freshmen won from Malden High School, 40 to 13.

Captain Fullerton of the varsity was the big star of the meet. He won the 100-yard swim and the dive. The former event produced the feature of the evening, Fullerton winning by a scant margin of two feet. Goodwin of Springfield was a close second.

Wentworth captured first place in the 220-yard race by about six feet. The Harvard relay team was an easy victor in the relay race, being about half the length of the tank ahead at the finish.

Beverly Is Awarded Cricket Title

The Cook's cup and pennant yesterday became the permanent property of the Beverly C. C., winners of the championship in the Massachusetts Cricket League for three consecutive years. John J. Keyes of the [illegible] S. M. A. A. offered a new cup, to be competed for three years, while [illegible] S. Marks presented a cup to be awarded to the champions of 1915. The schedule adopted for 1915 dates from May 15 to October [illegible]. This is a longer schedule than usual. The title will be decided on the following basis: Two points for a win and one for a draw. Heretofore it was decided on a percentage basis.

Harvard Fencers Win from Penn

Harvard easily vanquished the University of Pennsylvania at foils in the Hemenway gymnasium tonight by 7 to 2. Nichols of Harvard starred, winning all three of his brushes and being the only Crimson fencer able to take the measure of Captain Van Buskirk of Pennsylvania. The Quaker leader had two wins but was forced to go to overtime to down Captain Putnam of Harvard in the opening match. Dr. Allen, the national swords duelling champion, refereed the bouts.

Charlestown Loses Third Straight Game

At Sullivan square yesterday Lynn Fosse soccer team won from the Charlestown eleven by a score of 4 goals to 1. It was the third straight defeat for Charlestown.

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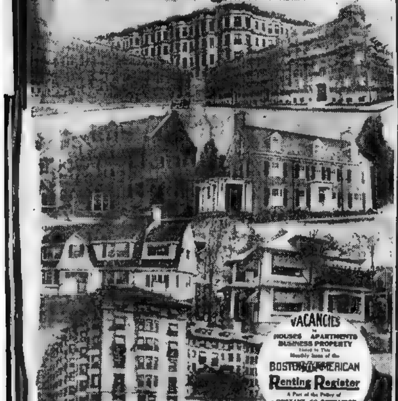

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WAKEFIELD HIGH GIRLS MAKE FINE RECORD

BASKETBALL TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Back row, left to right: Ethelyn Hudson, Ruth Silman, Dorothy Beals, Doris Verne. Front row, left to right: Thelma Bridge, Helen Thistle and Daisie Vint.

The Wakefield High School girls' basketball team has established a very creditable record on the floor this season and the fair members of the team are receiving a lot of praise.

The girls have won and lost games this season and their style of play has been the best. The team ranks among the best in Greater Boston.

The team is composed of Misses Thelma Bridge, Helen Thistle, Daisie Vint, Ethelyn Hudson, Ruth Silman, Dorothy Beals and Doris Verne. All are star players and share in the glories.

Amateur Ball Teams Prepare for Busy Season

AMERICAN THE HEADQUARTERS FOR AMATEUR BASEBALL TEAMS

Batter up! The Boston AMERICAN is going to be the headquarters of the semi-professional and amateur baseball teams this year, as usual.

The warm weather has caused the youngsters to get out their baseball togs and start organizing for 1915, and they will be seen doing their training stunts on the various playgrounds and lots throughout Greater Boston.

The AMERICAN will publish all semi-professional and amateur baseball challenges. The hustling, wide-awake managers will arrange their schedules at once. Get busy now and write our your challenges. Address Amateur Baseball Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston.

The St. Alphonsus Association will again be represented by a baseball team, and would be glad to hear from amateur and semi-professional teams throughout the State for games on all Saturdays and holidays. Address William J. Wood, No. 128 Calumet street, Roxbury.

The Hillcrest Athletic Club of Winchester would like to arrange games with 13 and 14-year-old teams. Address Clinton S. Raynor, No. 8 Ridgeway street, Winchester.

The East Everett Feds will reorganize again this year under the name of the Seneca A. C. They are out to beat their previous record and will meet any 17-year-old team in the State. Address George Ebert, mgr., No. 129 Nichols street, Everett.

The All Stars of East Boston would like to get games with 15 and 16-year-old teams. Address Wm Murphy, No. 10 Kilby street, East Boston.

The Dudley A. C. of Roxbury are out to trim all the amateur teams around Greater Boston averaging 17-18 years. All communications are to be addressed to Edward L. Goode, No. 26 Cobden street, Roxbury.

The Woodlawn Braves of Everett have practically the same team as last year and would like to arrange games with the fastest 16-17-year-old teams in Greater Boston. Would also like to arrange two games, one away and the other at home with some fast team in Portland or Kittery, Me.; Keene, Nashua, N. H.; or Providence, R. I., May 30, away; at home July 4; away June 17; at home Labor Day. Address Eugene Moll, No. 248 Springvale avenue, Everett.

The St. Augustine A. C. would like to arrange games with 16-year-old teams in the State, April 19, at home. Address C. A. Bowman, mgr., No. 211 W. 6th street, South Boston.

The Amoskeag A. C., 18-year-old champions of New Hampshire, 1914, desire to play any of the fastest teams in Massachusetts this coming Summer. Guarantees expected and given. Address all communications to James O'Neill, No. 13 Newell street, Manchester, N. H.

The Pinehurst A. C. of Cambridge will be represented by a much stronger team this year and are ready to meet any semi-professional team in the State. The team would like to have their schedule filled as early as possible. Address Frank Lyons, No. 60 Berkshire street, Cambridge, Mass. (Games away from home preferred.)

The Roxbury Braves are in the field with a strong nine and are ready to meet any fast 16-17-year-old teams in the State. Address James Campers, No. 44 Brook avenue, Roxbury. Telephone 739-M Roxbury.

The Minden A. C. of Roxbury would like to arrange games with any 13-14-year-old teams. Games open for May 30, June 5, 12, 19 and 26, July 4 and also July 3, and August 7. Address R. Griffin, No. 36 Walden street, Roxbury.

The Parkway A. C. has reorganized for the coming season and would like to arrange games with fast 17-18-year-old teams. Address Arnold Eydenberg, No. 17 Wilcox street, Dorchester.

The Whittier A. C. of the North End would like to arrange games with any fast 13-14-year-old teams in Greater Boston. Address Edmund Nazzaro, No. 253 Hanover street, city.

The Cardinal A. A. of Cambridge have organized for the coming year. They have no game on April 19 and desire to play at home on that date. Address all communications to Frank Mahoney, Mgr., No. 60 Berkshire street, Cambridge.

The Conenry Association have organized again for the coming season and are ready to meet any 13-14-year-old teams in Greater Boston. Dates open starting from April 19. Address all communications to A. L. Robriss, No. 34 Garden street. Tel. Hay. 2178-W.

The C. V. A. A. of Salem is in the field and it wants to arrange games with the best 17-year-old teams in the State. Half fare will be given and taken for ten men. Address A. Thibault, No. 30 Sewall street, Marblehead.

The Readville A. A. are arranging their schedule for the coming season and would like to arrange games with the fastest amateur and semi-pro teams. Away from home games preferred. Address William A. O'Donnell, Readville, Mass. Tel. Hyde Park 937-W.

Searsboro, Jrs., would like to arrange games with any 13-year-old teams of Boston. Louis Newman, No. 12 Lena Park, Dorchester.

Billy Powers, the veteran baseball manager of East Boston, is in the field for 1915 with a strong semi-pro nine. Address all challenges to George Powers, No. 273 Bremen street, East Boston.

The strong Wood Island B. B. C. of East Boston would like to arrange games with leading 17-18-yearold teams in Greater Boston. Write or phone Burns Newcomb Galto, No. 472 Saratoga street, East Boston. Phone 218 East Boston.

The Beacon Cubs of Charlestown will be represented this year by a strong 15-16-year-old uniformed team and will have the services of E. J. Kennedy, the well known Royal Rooter, as their manager and want a game for April 19. Address E. Kennedy, No. 28 School street, Boston.

The Pilgrim A. A. of Cambridge would like to arrange games away from home with 18-year-old teams. The St. Johns of Cambridge, Neponset Wanderers, Atlones, Waverly Red Sox, Weymouth and Cunningham Gym preferred. Address J. F. Burton, Pilgrim Athletic Association, No. 456 Putnam avenue, Cambridge.

The Princeton White Sox of East Boston would like to arrange games with any fast amateurs in New England. Address John O'Brien, No. 467 Saratoga street, East Boston.

* * *

The Teals of East Boston would like to arrange games with fast amateur and semi-professional teams in the State giving a reasonable guarantee. Would like to hear from Winthrop Athletics, Norwood Civic Association. For all particulars write James Murphy, No. 515 Meridian street, East Boston.

* * *

The Malden Braves would like to arrange games with any fourteen-fifteen-year-old teams in Greater Boston, uniformed teams preferred. All Saturdays and holidays open except the 10th of April and 1st of May. Telephone 1625-W from 6 to 10 evenings, or write to Alfred Colombo, No. 23 Marshall avenue, Malden.

* * *

The Revere Federals are desirous of arranging games with the fastest amateur teams around Greater Boston. The line-up will consist of the old Elmwood team. Communicate with Thomas F. Mulcahy, No. 11 Floyd street, Revere.

* * *

The Westminster Club of Arlington would like to hear from any sixteen or seventeen-year-old teams in the State. Edward O'Connor, manager, 1087 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington.

* * *

The Franklin A. C. will again be in the field with another strong team, and would like to book games with any fast sixteen-year teams for games for April 19 and Saturday afternoons. All communications forward to Richard Kelley, No. 48 Albany street, Roxbury.

* * *

The Eliot A. C. of Brookline would like to arrange games with the fastest seventeen and eighteen-year-old uniformed teams in and around Boston, games at home desired. Edward A. Binet, P. O. Box 381, city.

* * *

The Norwood Braves would like to arrange games with the strongest seventeen-year-old teams in the State. Address Francis J. Dunn, manager, No. 245 Railroad avenue, Norwood.

* * *

The Chelsea Y. M. C. A. Midget basketball team claim the eighty-one-hundred pound championship. Any team disputing this claim can arrange a game by addressing Y. M. C. A. basketball manager, Chelsea, phone 799-M.

* * *

The South Boston A. A. would like to arrange games with semi-professional teams from April 19 to May 30. Write M. F. O'Brien, No. [illegible] Tudor street, South Boston; phone 1201 Oxford, 9 to 12, 1 to 5.

* * *

The Defiance A. C. would like to arrange games with any sixteen-year-old team. Manager, P. Constanzu, No. 38 Frankfort street, East Boston.

* * *

The Emery S. A. C. of the South End is out with a challenge to all seventeen-eighteen-year-old teams of the State; fares for eleven men. would like to arrange a game for April 19. Write to C. Morris, No. 10 Rose street, city.

* * *

The Minden A. C. of Roxbury would like to arrange games with any thirteen-fourteen-year-old teams in and around Boston; half fares given and taken. Manager, Roger Griffin, No. 36 Maiden street, Roxbury.

* * *

The Cherokee Juniors, the eight and nine-year-old uniformed team of Roxbury, are out with a challenge to all teams of their size in and around Boston; half fares given and taken for ten players. Address all communications to Manager Peter Leonard, No. 8 Cherokee street, Roxbury; telephone Rox. 3680.

* * *

The Middlesex Athletic Club of Melrose, with practically a veteran team of last year, issues a challenge to all fast amateur baseball teams of Greater Boston. Write in care of J. N. Sinnott, 104 Forest street, Melrose.

B. C. HIGH BEATEN IN A ROUGH GAME

Exciting Scenes Mark Fall River Victory in Title Contest; Timer Chased from Hall.

Exciting scenes marked the first of a two-game series for the State scholastic basketball championship, played last evening at the East Armory, where Boston College High suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Fall River Technical High by a score of 22 to 13.

The first melee of the evening was the outcome of an argument between two of the players. Before it was settled many of the audience had surged out onto the playing floor.

The second episode of the game was the result of an argument over the time between Henry [illegible], the Fall River timer, and the referee.

FALL RIVER TECH. BOSTON COL. HIGH.
[illegible]
—Fall, Mulligan, Putnam. Time—20m halves.

Hub Billiard Star in New Players' League

Earl Gillespie of this city is one of those who have received an invitation to send his entry to the elimination tournament, which is to begin in Doyle's Academy, New York, March 29, to establish the eligibility of players for the proposed National Pocket Billiard Players' League. This is now being organized on the same lines as the [illegible] Players' League, and those who establish their supremacy in the elimination tournaments will play match games in the principal cities of the country during the season of 1915-16. Elimination tournaments are to be played in Chicago and Kansas City about the same time as in New York.

St. Alphonsus Five Again Victorious

St. Alphonsus A. A. basketball team continued its winning streak of fifteen straight victories by defeating the Cathedral Y. M. C. A. five last night by a score of 38 to 20. "Shovel" O'Neill and Carlson were easily the stars of the evening with eight and five baskets apiece, respectively. The line-up:

ST. ALPHONSUS. CATHEDRAL.
[illegible]
McDonald. Referee—Troy. Time—15 and 20 minute periods.

Theta Chi Athletes Win Maine Title Cup

BANGOR, Me., March 13.—For the third successive week, Theta Chi swept the boards in the University of Maine series of inter-fraternity meets, and by its victory yesterday won the silver loving cup offered by Coach A. N. Smith for the fraternity getting the greatest aggregation of points in the three meets.

Beta Theta Pi finished second in the totals, while Kappa Sigma was third.

Dean Academy Five Lose to Keene, 59-29

KEENE, N. H., March 13.—The Dean Academy five of Franklin, Mass., went down to defeat before the Keene A. C. in the Armory Hall tonight by a score of 54 to 29. Kepple was the star performer, scoring twelve goals. Lydon and Allison excelled for Dean.

O'Day Is Considering Jumping to Federals

CHICAGO, March 13.—Henry O'Day, after serving the National League as an umpire for sixteen years, and as a manager for two years, has been declared a free agent. He is considering offers he said today from the American and Federal Leagues.

O'Day received a letter from John K. Tener, president of the National League, advising him that he was free to sign with any league. He said, however, that he would not consider an offer from the National organization.

The veteran umpire was manager of the Chicago Nationals last season. He was succeeded by Roger Bresnahan.

SOLDIERS WIN.

Lynn Thistles were surprised when the Fort Andrews soccer team defeated them by 4 goals to 3 yesterday at Meadow Park, Lynn, in an exhibition game. The soldiers gave a fine display and will go a long way in their competition.

SEWALLS VICTORIOUS.

The Sewalls defeated the St. Alphonsus second team by the score of 13 to 7 last night. E. Collins and W. Collins played fine basketball for the winners.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Dartmouth 12, Wesleyan 11.
Fall River Tech 22, Boston College High 13.
Wellesley High 2d 27, B. C. High 2d 17.
Quincy 21, Cunningham 0.
Sargent Girls 31, Radcliffe Girls 25.
Swampscott High Girls 41, Wellesley High Girls 0.
Newton Y. M. C. A. 22, Lawrence Y. M. C. A. 20.
Boston Colonials 19, K. of C. 13.
Co. M, 8th., 50, Cambridge Red Sox 13.
Thayer Acad. Girls 36, Cohasset High Girls 16.
Co. G, 8th., 70, Neponset Wanderers 12.
Oliver Ames Girls 19, Winchester High Girls 18.
Oliver Ames A. A. 31, Wakaria 20.
St. John's L. I. 12, Lawrence M. A. A. 41.
Wakefield Y. M. C. A. 35, Co. E. 13.

BIKERS DRAW COLOR LINE

Want Crack Amateur Barred

CHICAGO PROTESTS RIDER

CHICAGO, March 13.—Local cycling circles are badly upset by the appearance here of Earl Adams, of East Orange, N. J., generally regarded as one of the fastest amateur riders in the eastern district. Adams has entered in tomorrow's race at twenty-five miles over the Palmer Square Garden course.

It is not so much the fact that Adams is a good man that he has upset the other cyclists. It is because he is a colored man. As a result at least ten protests have been filed with the officials of the Riverview Cycling Club, which is promoting the race.

LEHIGH DEFEATS BROWN MAT MEN

Penn Team Uses Substitutes, but Are Winners of Meet 27 to 5.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 13.—Lehigh's wrestlers this afternoon defeated Brown University by a score of 27 to 5. Lehigh had several substitutes working because of injuries to regulars, yet won all but one bout. The summary:

125-pound class—Reynolds, Lehigh, won from Rice, Brown, in 5 minutes 32 seconds. [illegible] arm and body hold.

135-pound class—Wills, Lehigh, won from Waterman, Brown, on decision.

145-pound class—Thomas, Lehigh, won from Davenport, Brown, with hammer lock.

158-pound class—Captain Sawtelle, Lehigh, won from Ward, Brown, on decision.

175-pound class—Grant, Lehigh, defeated Armstrong, Brown, in 3 minutes and 45 seconds with a hip hold.

[illegible]-pound class—Lambert, Lehigh, and Crandall, Brown, went 8 minutes to a draw. In the extra period Crandall won.

Heavyweight class—Fleming, Lehigh, won from Maxwell, Brown, on decision.

Tech Harries Stage Hare and Hound Run

Preliminary work for the Spring season of interclass cross-country work at Tech started yesterday with the hare and hounds run from the Newton Y. M. C. A. Coach Frank M. Kanaly started his Spring training at the same time, covering the four miles with the squad of fifteen men.

At the close of the run officers of the Hare and Hounds Club were elected, H. P. Gray, '16, of Medford being chosen chase captain, while Malcolm Brock of Newton was elected assistant chase captain.

The following men took part in the run: Gray, '16, Brock, '17, Campbell, '18, Dodge, '17, McVickar, '18, Parker, '17, Litchfield, '17; Pollard, '15, Hastie, '16, Bond, '18; Pyle, '18; [illegible], '17; Wilkins, '15; Brown, '18, and Norton, '15.

Hot Springs to Stage Races; No Betting

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 13.—W. W. Walters, secretary of the Arkansas Fair Commission, announced today that Hot Springs will stage a racing meet on St. Patrick's Day. The events will be run without pari-mutuel betting machines or other forms of betting.

General Electrics Defeat St. Georges

General Electrics defeated the St. Georges in a friendly exhibition of soccer at Everett yesterday, winning a fast and interesting game by a score of 4 goals to 0. The Lynn team had out their strongest eleven and outplayed the Everett team at all points. J. Robertson was the most conspicuous player for the G. E., while Banks and Kirk excelled for the losers.

Boston and District Soccer League Meet

Boston and District Soccer League will meet today in the Charlestown rooms to complete arrangements for the Inter-City game between Boston and Lynn. Final league games will also be arranged and the committee will decide as to the date for championship playoff.

Fore River Blanks New Bedford, 1 to 0

Fore River F. C. of Quincy once again demonstrated to the New Bedford team its ability to defeat the Whalers, as the result of the replayed game at Fall River will show. The Quincy team won by one goal to nothing. Harrison scored the only goal.

Riverdale Soccerists Win 5 to 0 Game

Riverdale defeated the Clan Sutherland team at Brighton, yesterday, by 5 goals to 0, after a very clean game. Cameron and Garalde were prominent for the winners, while Melville and Smith were best for the Brookline clansmen.

Lynn Hibs Out of Title Soccer Race

Lynn Hibs were eliminated from the State Cup competition yesterday at Lynn, Methuen Club being victors in the very much talked of replayed game, defeating the Hibs by 2 goals to nothing.

PAIGE LEADS IN TITLE BILLIARDS

Cue Enthusiasts Beginning to Show Interest in New England Championhsip at Imperial.

CLASS A BILLIARD STANDING.

	W.	L.
William Paige	4	0
Walter Thurston	3	0
Maurice Parker	2	1
H. H. Parker	2	2
Fred Frizel	1	3
Harold Horne	1	3
Ray Van Arsdale	0	4

Such a long time has elapsed since the last New England class A balkline billiard championship was held that followers of the game hereabouts are only just awakening to the [illegible]

Within the past week, however, the [illegible] more [illegible] of the tournament [illegible]

[illegible] will be decided at the [illegible] of next week, [illegible]

[illegible] thus far [illegible] winner of [illegible] New England championship [illegible] He has [illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible] they are likely to [illegible] game about a week from Wednesday. Paige's next game will be with Maurice Parker, who has won two games and lost one.

Buchanans After Semi-Pro Honors

The Buchanans of Dorchester have reorganized and are out to meet all comers for the championship of New England. Some of the candidates are Morris, the former Tri-State infielder; Marney and Underwood, formerly pitcher and infielder of Mechanic Arts, and Delaney, one of the best infielders ever turned out of English High.

Morris, formerly of Seton Hall, Fitzgerald and Dan Mannix of the New York State League, Connolly of New England League, Fox of Boston Latin, Teed, the former New England League pitcher, and Fahey, formerly a pitcher in the Canadian League, are also in the lineup.

Fast semi-pro-teams of New England wanting games write to Matthew J. Costello, No. 49 Parkman street, Dorchester.

Baseball

Is your team made up? Now is the time to measure for uniforms and get everything ship shape for the season's opening.

We are baseball uniform specialists. Come in and let us show you samples and quote prices. Also some new kinks in uniform style. We'll guarantee quality—stuff that won't fade, seams that won't rip, and buttons that will stay on. Best of all, your uniforms will be ready when you want them.

Gloves, mitts, masks, pads, shoes, bats and balls? Sure pop. We have everything from big league standards down to practice outfits for little kids. Come into our baseball department in the basement and look them over, even if it does give you the Spring Fever.

Team Uniforms
$1.00 to $12.00 Each

Baseball Shoes
$2.00 to $7.00

Gloves 25c to $5.00
Mitts 25c to $10.00
Masks $1.00 to $6.00
Catchers' Pads $1 to $10
Bats 10c to $1.50
Balls 5c to $1.25

Iver Johnson
Sporting Goods Co.
Washington St. at Cornhill
"Everything for Sport"

BOSTON AUTO SHOW ESTABLISHED A FINE BUSINESS RECORD

The Sales and Attendance Far Greater Than Has Ever Been Experienced Since Motor Shows Were Inaugurated in This City Thirteen Years Ago.

By J. C. KERRISON.

Shows may come and shows may go, but none can excell the thirteenth annual exhibit of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association which closed in Mechanics building last evening. It was a wonderful demonstration of the hold the motor vehicle has upon the public as well as demonstrative of the magnitude of the motor industry of the world.

As a spectacle it was worthy of the best efforts of the show, as an exhibition it merited, as it received, the support of the New England public as illustrating the magnitude of the motor industry it w[illegible] to the maker and the nation.

The closing hours of the show proved the most popular of the week. The attendance was so great that, as on Friday night, it was found necessary on two occasions to close the doors and deny admission to hundreds, yes, thousands, who desired to be in at the official close, a condition of affairs that has only been experienced on the opening night of former exhibits.

The closing feature was the ringing of the bell announcing the official termination of Boston's greatest, best and likewise busiest motor show. The brassy notes had not ceased reverberating throughout the building before thousands of horns were throwing their discordant notes over the heads of thousands who overflowed the aisles into the various exhibits.

Then came the outpouring of the visitors, immediately followed by the dismantling of the exhibits and this was conducted in so rapid a manner that by midnight twenty-five per cent. of the cars which had formed the exhibit had been rolled out on to the street and delivered to their new owners.

Remarkable was the interest displayed throughout the week. Not only was the attendance surprisingly great, but the interest shown by the sales barometer was decidedly satisfactory to the exhibitors. While the show has always been an interesting industrial exposition, it has invariably been devoid of animate exhibits, and why such should continually increase in the estimation of the public is one of the things which mystified the student.

A few years ago the attendance at motor shows was considered due to a matter of curiosity. Motor cars were then somewhat of a novelty, and the show attendance was not at all surprising. In these days when the motor car has become an every-day feature, the impression was that the attendance at shows would decrease. Actual conditions, however, show a remarkable increase in attendance and a remarkable increase in the purchasing of motor cars.

This, it is said, is due mainly to the fact that the public is interested not from curiosity alone, but also from an educational standpoint, and is actuated with the desire to study not only the cars they themselves operate, but also the cars that others drive.

It has often been said the New England is the most motorwise section of America, and this is unquestionably true. This can be accounted for by the fact that New England, conservative to a degree, was about the first section of this country to embrace or adopt the motor vehicle, it being particularly advantageous for the exploiting of the same, owing to the character of its roads and highways, Massachusetts in particular having early taken high range among the States maintaining roads of more than ordinary character.

Every dealer exhibiting at the show feels well pleased with the result of the week's work. It is the general consensus of opinion that from a sales standpoint the show has proven even more successful than those that have gone before.

But, beyond the actual sales transacted, the dealers feel that they have secured a valuable asset in point of prospects, all of them having booked demonstrations for the near future. It is difficult, indeed, to analyze at this time the full benefits of the show to the motor dealer, while he may have secured a number of sales during the show, he has also gotten in touch with many prospects.

The immediate future is overladen with prospects for future business greatness, and it is safe to say that the great bulk of Boston automobile dealers will be decidedly busy for the next month or so working over prospects booked at this exhibit.

Speaking of the exhibits themselves would be to repeat what has been said before about design, construction and finish of a motor car. During the week these points have been pretty well exploited, and that viewpoint is covered by the simple statement that the exhibit included the best there is in motor construction of both the pleasure and commercial class.

Exhaustive Test of Tire Fabric

Because of the enormous work it has to do, the strains it must withstand, the bumps and jars that must leave it unaffected, cotton fabric for tires is subjected to minute and exhaustive tests by standard tire makers, before it is accepted and passed as O. K. for entering the structure of a tire.

Here is an account of a fabric test in the factory of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, which turned out a million and a half automobile tires last year.

"First the threads per inch are counted, the width is measured, the column bow measured (which shows how near the warp and filling threads are at right angles to each other), the selvage noted to see if it is slack enough, broken threads, weak threads, holes and oil spots are watched for, and the uniformity of weaving is criticized. Then the total length and weight of the fabric is checked up with the invoice, and the ounces per square yard are figured from our own measurements. Before the rolls are passed on into the factory we find the strength, gauge, twist, crimp and per cent. of moisture.

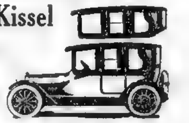
"Pieces of fabric are returned to us from the bias cutters and are tested all over again to see how they have been affected in the cutters. The resulting records form a library and upon this library we found our specifications and select our future supply.

Trucks Effect Great Saving

Some very interesting figures were given to the R. E. Taylor Corporation by John J. Bradley, who is operating a six-ton Garford truck with automatic dump body, collecting ashes on a contract in Dorchester. Mr. Bradley is very much pleased with the economy effected by motor trucks in his work and gave the local branch the following figures.

The truck makes forty-eight to fifty miles per day and, with four men to empty the barrels into it, it collects and dumps 2,000 barrels of ashes per day of eight hours. The work is divided into zones, and on the long-haul zone this truck does the work of twelve double teams, on the short-haul zone it does the work of five double teams. The hauls run from three to four miles—that is to say, six or eight miles per round trip. It takes about half an hour for the men to load the truck, and while the truck is gone to the dump they replace the barrels as they retrace their steps.

These figures are particularly interesting because the service is very exacting. Many stops are made, as the truck has to stop and start at very short intervals over the entire route.



The Most Up-to-date Talked about Feature of the Show WAS THE New Idea Kissel Detachable Sedan Top

TWO SUPERB MODELS. The KisselKar 36 Four, at $1450, and the 42-Six, at $1650, are the two best values at the show. The Detachable Sedan Top costs but $350 extra. Do not fail to see these new models.

THE DETACHABLE SEDAN TOP converts the One-Compartment Touring KisselKar into a smart, luxurious Sedan in less than 30 minutes, with little labor and expense.

KISSELKAR

KisselKar New England Branch, 940 Commonwealth Ave.
Geo. H. Lawrence Brookline 4600 F. B. Holmes

John W. Bate, first vice-president and chief engineer of Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company.

"In no other vehicle is the factor of safety so important as in the automobile. The safety of the owner's family, his friends and himself depend on it at all times. While light weight is desirable from an economy standpoint, it is neither economy for the manufacturer or the owner in the end if safety is sacrificed," says John W. Bate, chief engineer of the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company.

"With this true, automobile engineers were obliged to resort to the lighter but tougher and more expensive metals, such as chrome vanadium steel, to the lighter but stronger steel stampings, to aluminum castings, and to the simplifying of construction.

"In the 1915 Mitchell models, consisting of a light six, a light four-cylinder model and two larger and more powerful six-cylinder models, the weight has been reduced materially until they compare more than favorably with like cars in the market, but the factor of safety has not been reduced.

"'Light weight, but safety first' is a factory slogan at the plant of the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company at Racine, Wis. The relative tensile strength of [illegible] nickle and vanadium steel is so vastly in favor of vanadium that it is used in every important element in the Mitchell light six and light four.

"The problem in automobile construction is not so much one of reducing weight as [illegible] of reducing weight and, at the same time, maintaining or even increasing the factor of safety. With this in mind in the Mitchell models chrome vanadium steel is used in the steering knuckles, in fact, throughout the whole steering mechanism, in all the gears, in the drive shafts, the rear axles, etc. These are vital elements, the parts on which the safety of the occupants of the car depend."

Study Convict Labor Question

"We are working out plans at Sing Sing prison whereby the prisoners may be assigned to work for which they are [illegible] E. Stagg Whitin, chairman of the employment committee [illegible] by the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor.

"Last Summer many prisoners were sent to the road camps in New York State totally unfit for that type of labor, they had to be returned to the prison, and the State Highway Department claims did much to hinder the success of the work, causing delay and unnecessary expense.

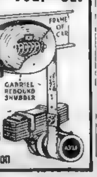
"The [illegible] of the prison [illegible] prevent mistakes of this [illegible] work can be provided for [illegible] doors or [illegible] he can be trained to make an honest living upon release.

"We have the co-operation of the Golden Rule [illegible] at Sing Sing," [illegible] Whitin, "and the brotherhood [illegible] appointed two members to [illegible] the men and recommend [illegible] of work at which they should be placed. The men assigned [illegible] in this way feel themselves [illegible] to all their fellow prisoners to make good, and already a [illegible] increase can be noticed in [illegible] of the shops at Sing Sing.

Reos for Peace Orders His Problem

"No! we are not half so much interested in [illegible] for motor trucks as we [illegible] problem of filling [illegible] said R. [illegible] Rueschow [illegible] of the Reo Motor Car Company, when asked if any Reo trucks [illegible] shipped to belligerent powers.

"[illegible] of this year's [illegible] is the tremendous [illegible] for trucks," continued the [illegible] maker. "The truck has been of very gradual growth due to the fact that it had to meet more exacting conditions than the pleasure car and that, until within the last two or three years, neither maker nor user knew exactly what those conditions were.



Snubberize Your Car
Holds You On Your Seat
W. J. Connell Co
N. E. Distributors
171 Mass. Av., Boston

SHOW WITHOUT A PEER.

By J. H. MacALMAN,

President Boston Automobile Dealers' Association

In all my show experience I have never witnessed such genuine interest as that displayed during the thirteenth annual show of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, which closed last evening. The attendance and volume of sales were such as to indicate beyond all question the ever-increasing magnitude of the industry and the public demand for motor vehicles.

The interest was phenomenal. The sales were beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. The factory representatives were surprised at the volume of business transacted. The motor show has done much to advance not only the welfare of the industry, but also to place Boston in the foremost rank of the American motor world.

The Boston Automobile Dealers' Association cannot help but feel that it has the support of the public at large. It this, its latest exhibit, it has established a standard of excellency in staging and management that is without a peer.

Significant Meaning Behind Trade-Mark

What does it mean? Squeegee. It sounds as if it might be one of the animals out of the Jungle Book or Alice in Wonderland. But that isn't the case. It is one of those unique trademark names that appear now and then—"coined words" they are called—like Kodak and Jap-a-Lac. And if you look beyond the mere unique sounding word itself you usually find it has a well-founded meaning. This word "Squeegee" was adopted by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company to designate their non-skid Diamond tire. The name is the direct result of the tire's action on a slippery road. As the car starts to skid the peculiar construction of the tread, wiping its way through the mud or slush, grips the road tight and holds—exactly as the rubber window cleaning device known as the Squiige grips the glass of the window. You get this same Squeegee action by taking a hexigonal lead pencil and rubbing it lengthwise on a door or window casing—let go of it and it sticks just as the Squeegee Tread tire sticks to the road. This is a remarkable application of a scientific principle and one that should prove of tremendous benefit in minimizing automobile accidents in the future.

DISAGREEABLE BUMPS.

By de-clutching just before the car reaches a high crossing or other bump road obstruction a great deal of the throw which is so disagreeable to those who are riding in the bac kseat may be avoided.

THE FAN IN WINTER.

The fan is hardly ever needed in Winter, except in long runs, and the belt may be removed or loosened so that the fan will idle from the force of the air passing through the radiator.

Knight-Motored Car Arouses Interest

That the Moline Automobile Company, makers of the Moline-Knight, struck a popular chord in bringing out the new Moline-Knight 40 is evidenced by the unusual interest taken in this low-priced Knight-motored car by dealers and consumers throughout the country.

"At no time in the twelve years' existence of this company has a more popular model been developed by us," says Sales Manager C. H. Van Dervoort. "This low-priced Moline-Knight 40 has opened up a larger selling field and is attracting more dealers from coast to coast that at any time in our history. When dealers in territories where our product heretofore has not been represented write and wire for contracts, it is very evident that we have produced a car that will meet a popular demand.

Semi-Convertible Car Fills Demand

The Judkins semi-convertible touring landaulet exhibited by the Peerless company in its booth at Mechanics Building attracted a great deal of attention.

It can be used at all seasons of the year. When closed it has all of the advantages of the limousine or coupe type of body. Special design and construction permits the use of exceptionally large side windows, overcoming the former objection to landaulet type of body.

In less than a minute the closed body can be converted into practically an open body, with large glass front back of front seat to protect occupants of tonneau from wind and dust.

BALANCE, NOT WEIGHT, COUNTS

Some Interesting Statements Are Made by Noted Tire Expert.

What makes a tire give big mileage? This question is always the go-ahead signal for warm discussion among motorists and tire men. Users of tires are beginning to ask themselves this question and are looking for the correct answer with increasing insistance because they realize that it is possible to pay for needless materials in a tire.

As a matter of fact, mere extra weight of rubber will not give extra mileage.

The real, long mileage tire is the tire with perfect balance between carcass and tread so that as much or more mileage is given as any extra thick tire could give, without costing the motorist so much.

Along these lines Mr. F. T. Moore, local manager of the B. T. Goodrich Company, makes these interesting remarks.

"Nobody picks a fat man to win a long distance race. It is the lithe, sinewy athlete who leads the bunch. Goodrich tires are a first-class example of this principle worked out scientifically. They are the tires in which the strength of the fabric and the toughness and resilience of the rubber tread are the factors in big mileage getting. Their stripped-down, athletic qualities conserve materials and save the motorist money, both on first cost and ultimate cost, because of mileage delivered.

"In fact, extra rubber tread or extra fabric, or both, will not give you extra mileage because the extra weight makes the tire wear itself out before it gets to the long mileage goal. This is not theory but road-tested fact.

"The Goodrich factory has for years adhered to the perfect balance principal in tire building, which accounts for the mileage plus economy found in those tires."

Stowe Greets Many Auto Racing Drivers

Clarence G. Stowe, who has made Monogram oil famous, and who knows more racing drivers than any other one man in the industry, is holding receptions in the booth where he formerly had a space until last year, right over the edge of the balcony. Joe Dawson, Charley Basle and Joe Downey have been visitors there discussing racing events dating back to the meets on the famous Ormond Beach course.

New Scheme of Marking New England Roads

Interstate road travel has reached its highest development in the New England States because of their early recognition of the fact that highways progress means many visitors and consequent investment and an increase of temporary and permanent residents.

Chairman William D. Sohier of the Massachusetts Highway Commission has come forward with a color scheme for marking the main routes, not only of the Old Bay State, but of all the New England Commonwealths. In a communication to the American Automobile Association Touring Board the Massachusetts road head sets forth a summary of his marking proposition.

Chairman S. Percy Hooker of the New Hampshire Highway Commission has already put into effect a color scheme of his own, which he would have to revise somewhat in order to meet with the Sohier idea of one color for routes North and South, another color for roads East and West and a third color for secondary and diagonal routes.

Former Highway Commissioner Charles W. Gates of Vermont, and now the Governor of the Green Mountain State, confronts the same difficulty as Mr. Hooker in New Hampshire because the Vermont color scheme, while designating through routes, also denotes the kind of road, and what civil sub-division is responsible for its up-keep. One color indicates State highways, and another color specifies what are known as State Aid roads; and hence all know that a blue marked road indicates State responsibility, and a red road makes clear that the local authorities are in charge.

Chairman Bennett of the Connecticut Highway Commission has agreed that the Nutmeg State will participate in any comprehensive plan and Chairman Lyman H. Nelson of the Maine Highway Commission asserts the Pine Tree State will accept any color scheme agreed upon by the others. The Highway Department of little Rhode Island also announces its vote in favor of the general plan.

A conference of the New England Highway Commissioners will take place in the near future and Chairman Sohier believes a plan can be drawn up which will make clear to the road traveler the interstate complexion of the New England avenues of communication.

STOPPING THE ENGINE.

If the engine is stopped by switching off the ignition current, allowing the throttle to remain wide open until the flywheel ceases to turn, the cylinders will be left full of power mixture that will facilitate restarting.

UPWARD TREND OF BUSINESS

Willys-Overland Company Experiences Record Number of Orders.

As a strong indication of the upward trend of business conditions in this country, the Willys-Overland Company points to the remarkable record in shipments which recently has been made at the big Toledo factory.

On Monday, March 1, the first day following the biggest month so far experienced by the Overland Company, [illegible] cars valued at $770,185 were [illegible] This [illegible] largest number of shipments [illegible] Overland factory [illegible] single day. Of the total number [illegible] Overland six-cylinder model, for which demand is steadily increasing.

To carry the [illegible] motor cars [illegible] freight cars were required [illegible] solid train measuring [illegible] feet or almost a full mile in length.

Although February contained only twenty-four actual shipping days the Overland Company's records show a total business exceeding that of [illegible] which had twenty-seven [illegible] was previously the company's record month. The increase in [illegible] shipments was 20 per cent. Shipments for the month were 31 per cent greater than those of February, 1914, and double those of the same month two years ago.

Cadillac Standard of the World

More than 4500 owners will now tell you of the wonders of

The Eight-Cylinder Cadillac

At long intervals there appears a product about which the whole truth cannot at once be told.

If *all* of its new and wonderful qualities were set forth, before the public had actually experienced them, the description might not be credited.

When we issued our initial announcement of the Cadillac with its Eight-Cylinder V-type Engine, we found ourselves in precisely this position.

The most ordinary statement of its advantages appeared overdrawn.

Our certainty that it would revolutionize motoring amounted to a conviction.

But we dared not tax the credulity of the public by telling the entire story, even though the public has always reposed implicit confidence in Cadillac announcements.

Our one thought was to hold ourselves within bounds—to be temperate—to place a check upon our own enthusiasm.

We told only a part of the truth—and yet we are conscious, now, that some of our statements must have sounded at least a trifle fervid, coming from a company committed to conservatism.

But there is no need now to understate the case, *because the public knows.*

The strongest statements which we made are mild by comparison with those which are echoing from one end of the country to the other.

Thus we said, in an early announcement, that in the new Cadillac "good roads yield up a velvet quality of travel undreamed of."

We said that "bad roads lose much of their terror, and hills seem almost to flatten out before you."

Many a man no doubt made the mental comment that these were strong claims.

But they are as nothing to the assertions which you can and will hear in every city in which the new Cadillac is being driven today.

Again, we said that the Cadillac Eight-Cylinder V-type engine "produced eight impulses in every cycle—overlapping so completely that they melt and merge, one into another."

And we added that this power "ebbs and flows so flexibly that the car can be operated almost continuously under throttle control, without change of gears."

Consult your own Cadillac acquaintances, and you will find that this condition of almost continuous throttle control is a commonplace of the Cadillac owner's every-day experience.

We said that "the motor did not seem to be driving the car, but rather to have given it wings"—and the Cadillac owner will express his riding sensations today in even stronger terms than these.

The burden of testimony has passed from us to the finest citizenship of the land.

The uttermost that we might say is being outdone by our friends. The Cadillac car itself and the owners of the Cadillac have relieved us of the necessity of praising our own product.

We do not believe that anyone, after riding in this car, can resist the charm of such surpassing ease, smoothness, steadines and flexibility of power.

Our conviction is that the enthusiasm over the Eight-Cylinder Cadillac means nothing short of a national conversion.

Styles and Prices

Standard Seven passenger car, Five passenger Salon and Roadster, $1975. Landaulet Coupe, $2500. Five passenger Sedan, $2800. Seven passenger Limousine, $3450. Price F. O. B. Detroit.

Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston

"A good tire is like a man who is fit. If he's too fat he can't be right. That's the way with a tire. If it has more than just enough rubber, it is like a man who is too fat. If it hasn't enough rubber it's weakened. Diamond Tires have just the right amount of good tough rubber—neither too much nor too little to make them *right*."
—Mister Squeegee

The wonderful record made by Diamond Tires last year proves that they are *right* structurally.

It proves that the materials we put into Diamond Tires have the weight, strength and wearing qualities that combine to give the most economical mileage in *actual service*.

Recently we conducted a test by mail to find out what jobbers and tire dealers had to say about 1914 Diamond Tire records. The hundreds of letters received from them show that Diamond Tires have *more* than made good.

These letters from dealers in all parts of the country, show that Diamond Tires in 1914 established a service record which stands supreme. We have put these letters into a book. They furnish concrete evidence of the big mileage Diamond users get and the freedom from tire troubles they enjoy.

Write to Akron, Ohio, for this remarkable book of letters. It's a wallop!—and we want you to have a copy.

In addition to the extraordinary mileage and freedom from trouble that you get in Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires, you can buy them at the following

"FAIR-LIST" PRICES:

Size	Diamond Squeegee	Size	Diamond Squeegee
30x3	$9.45	34x4	$20.35
30x3½	12.20	36x4½	28.70
32x3½	14.00	37x5	33.90
33x4	20.00	38x5½	46.00

PAY NO MORE

PUT ON Diamond Squeegee Tires

ADVOCATE USE OF CONVICT LABOR IN MASSACHUSETTS

State Association Presents Bill for Use of Prisoners for Road Construction and Improvement

The Massachusetts State Automobile Association, through its president and legislative committee, has presented its argument before the Committee on Social Welfare at the State House for the enactment of the bill which it introduced this year providing for the use of prison labor in the construction of highways after the manner in which it has been successfully used by at least nineteen other States, and if the bill becomes law the State association feels that a great and lasting benefit will have been accomplished, not only to the prisoners themselves but to society at large, and especially to tax-payers and all users of the highways, whether by motor or horse-drawn vehicles.

In his argument before the committee President Lewis R. Speare said:

"We feel that the time has come when Massachusetts should fall in line with the nineteen sister States who have successfully demonstrated that highways can be constructed to great advantage to the State as well as unquestioned benefit to the prisoners by the use of prison labor. After carefully obtaining statistics from the various commonwealths where this arrangement has been in force, we find it has not only worked to their utmost satisfaction, but in many cases has marked an era in State development and solved a bothersome problem with regard to handling prisoners.

"Virginia has preceded us by just ten years and at present this branch of public service is the most perfectly organized of any in the State. Colorado began in 1911 and at a cost of $46,000 built $266,500 worth of road. In Georgia last year practically every prisoner of the State was employed on the roads. In West Virginia a comparison was made between the cost of prison and free labor on the same work and showed the former to be thirty cents per cubic yard against eighty-three cents for the latter. Louisiana has been in the field since 1908, and reports a saving of [illegible] per cent in the construction of highways by prison labor.

"In Iowa prisoners are used on the roads in large numbers and receive $2.50 per day, from which they pay for their board and clothes and are at liberty to send the balance to their families. In Ohio the same arrangement is in force, except that they have not reached the point of paying wages.

"Wisconsin adopted the arrangement in 1912, New Jersey in 1914, and from New York State come the most glowing reports of a very severe test which was given to this project at Auburn last year.

"Michigan has used prison labor on the roads since 1908, Alabama since [illegible], and since 1912 and earlier the arrangement has been successfully operated in Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, California, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

"Since when," asks President Speare, "has Massachusetts been willing to take twentieth place in the adoption of any wise and beneficial legislation?"

Under our present law prisoners may be used in the cultivation and improvement of lands by counties, cities, towns and individuals, and may be employed on roads, when asked for, by cities and towns, working under the custody of the sheriffs; but the State association seeks a law that will be much broader in scope and cover a wider field of usefulness. It asks that prisoners may be used in the construction and improvement of highways under the supervision of the State Highway Commission. The advantage of such a law, it is pointed out, cannot fail to be obvious to every thinking citizen, and the State association urges all who are interested to extend their influence toward bringing its enactment about.

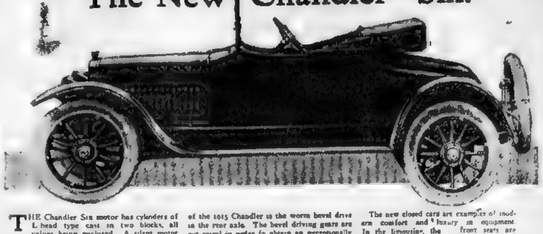
Well Pleased with Result of Exhibit

E. F. Bunker, who was recently appointed eastern district representative of the Rowe Motor Truck Company of Downingtown, Pa., is very much pleased with the result of his exhibit at the Boston motor show.

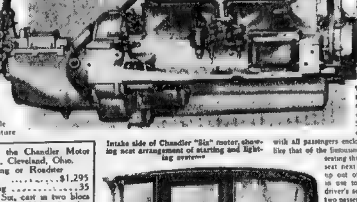
"Everything looks bright for the future prosperity of the Rowe motor truck in this section of the country," said Mr. Bunker, "and this, our first appearance, proved decidedly successful. Many sales were recorded, many deals were closed and many prospects were lined up for future business."

The Rowe Motor Truck Company build trucks of one, two, three and five-ton capacity, a truck for every need and specializing in the worm drive.

The New Chandler "Six."



THE Chandler Six motor has cylinders of L-head type cast in two blocks, all valves being enclosed. A silent motor has been obtained by means of imported silent chains which operate the cam, pump and magneto shafts and are enclosed in an oil tight case. For ignition, a high-tension Bosch magneto is used in combination with Bosch spark plugs. A separate and independent Gray & Davis electric generator provides the lighting facilities, and a starting motor, made by the same company, operates the self-starting apparatus. In the construction of the motor and the fitting of all equipment care has been taken to make all parts easily accessible. A mechanical feature of the 1915 Chandler is the worm bevel drive in the rear axle. The bevel driving gears are cut spiral in order to obtain an exceptionally quiet axle.

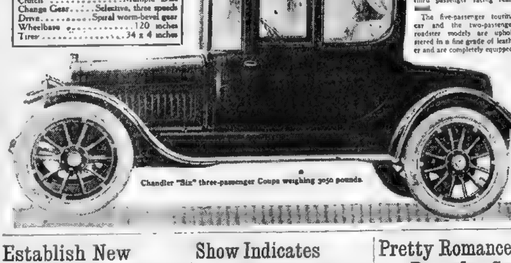


Intake side of Chandler "Six" motor, showing neat arrangement of starting and lighting systems.

The new closed cars are examples of modern comfort and luxury in equipment. In the limousine, the front seats are upholstered in leather, giving space for driver and one passenger. The rear compartment has a 47-inch seat, providing generous seating accommodations for three. The two extra seats may be folded out of the way or, when placed in position for use, the two passengers may sit facing in either direction. Windows in the two rear doors are adjusted by patent regulators to any desired position. The Sedan model is of the owner-driver type with all passengers enclosed. The rear seat, like that of the limousine, is 47 inches wide, seating three people. The front seat next to the driver folds up out of position when not in use to give access to the driver's seat. The coupe seats two passengers, facing forward and has a corner seat for the third passenger facing rearward.

The five-passenger touring car and the two-passenger roadster models are upholstered in a fine grade of leather and are completely equipped.

Manufactured by the Chandler Motor Car Company, Cleveland, Ohio.	
Price with Touring or Roadster Body	$1,295
Horsepower Rating	35
Cylinders	Six, cast in two blocs
Bore and Stroke	3⅛ x 5 inches
Clutch	Multiple Disc
Change Gear	Selective, three speeds
Drive	Spiral worm-bevel gear
Wheelbase	120 inches
Tires	34 x 4 inches



Chandler "Six" three-passenger Coupe weighing 3050 pounds.

Establish New Sales Record

R. B. Nettleton, New England distributor of the Chandler, is highly elated over the number of sales recorded by his company during the progress of the show. So great was the demand, declared Mr. Nettleton, that the local company has been forced to increase their allotment of cars from the factory, although this was accomplished with considerable difficulty.

When first placed on the market two years ago, the six-cylinder car was almost exclusively confined to the high-priced field and was considered something of a fad. Convinced through their eight years' experience in the construction and sale of sixes that a lightweight car of this type selling at a moderate price would find a ready market, the present officers of the Chandler Company brought out the Chandler six weighing less than 3,000 pounds and at a lower price.

Although the price of the Chandler Six has been lowered each season, increased production and the consequent lowering in cost of materials has placed its makers in a position to add to the equipment and finish of the car. As an instance of the complete equipment and thorough development of the car, not a single Chandler dealer could suggest an improvement in the car when solicited for an opinion by the sales manager.

The success of the Chandler Six has been due to a great degree to the standardizing of the chassis and bodies. Four closed and two open body styles, all interchangeable on the standard six chassis, comprise the line for 1915.

RUBBER CONNECTIONS.

When anti-freeze solution is used the rubber hose connections between radiator and engine should be made extra tight. They will leak the solution when water will be held tight.

Show Indicates Business Revival

H. P. Mathews, general manager of the Jackson Motor Car Company, is spending the week as the guest of A. H. Sowers, his Boston manager, and after a thorough inspection of the show and the conditions prevailing said: "This show and the business conditions experienced emphasize to a decided degree the return of confidence.

"Our local branch, and I think the experience of others at the show, has made more actual retail sales in the five days of the show than were made during the entire week of a year ago, and there is every indication that there will be a still further improvement in the business affairs of the country.

"Business men are beginning to realize that the so-called depression in business affairs is due more to a condition of the mind than to a condition of fact, and I am looking forward to a quick return of business prosperity."

Brown Talks of Four Chief Points in Car

"Buyers seek four important points when selecting a car," says F. L. Brown of the Brown-Apperson Motor Company, Apperson distributors.

"The first is safety. The second point is comfort, and then follow convenience and appearance.

"It is easy enough to see why safety heads the list. After all, this is the most important item.

"Comfort comes second, because it is essential for the actual enjoyment of motoring. Today we demand convenience in everything, and it is natural that we should look for it in the purchase of a car. It is one of the principal features people look for. They insist on a dependable starting and lighting system and on having within arm's reach the starting and lighting buttons, electric horn button, speedometer and all of the other appliances."

Pretty Romance Precedes Success

The secret of Darius Resta's brilliant driving in the recent Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races at San Francisco, both of which he won handily, is out. It involves the culmination of as pretty a romance as ever embraced two continents. Several years ago Resta met the sister of the late Spencer Wishart in dear ol' Lunnon. Their acquaintanceship was but brief, yet resulted in a correspondence, after the two had again taken up their permanent abode on different sides of the Atlantic, that soon evolved into more than friendship.

It was not long until matrimony was a frequently discussed topic between the pair, yet the ocean offered a seemingly unsurmountable obstacle. With the outbreak of the European war, however, and the consequent abandonment of racing abroad, opportunity came, and soon Resta was on his way to seek both bride and fortune.

The bride came first, Resta and Miss Wishart being married immediately after his arrival, and the rest is history.

New Record Will Be Created in 1915

J. M. Clarke, sales manager of the National Motor Vehicle Company, Indianapolis, who attended the show, reports business good. Clarke says: "The New York and the Chicago Automobile Shows opened the season's race for business. These shows constitute the start, and most everybody 'gets away' good, but by the time of the Boston show the race has settled down, and the competitors for sales have about found their stride. There are going to be some new records set in the 1913 race for automobile business." Mr. Clarke is decidedly optimistic about business conditions, saying that "some National dealers are selling five cars now where they sold only one last year." Continuing, Clarke said: "Last week was one of the biggest buying weeks this country has had for months, although there were no large sensational orders, yet the sum total was tremendous."

UNEXPECTED RUSH OF ORDERS

New Concern Enjoys Great Business During the Show Week.

Desp[illegible] Motor Sales [illegible] established at No. 887 Boylston [illegible] purpose of get[illegible] prospective dealers [illegible] Lexington [illegible], the splendid [illegible] have [illegible] such widespread attention [illegible] these wholesalers [illegible] been [illegible] to take orders for [illegible]. These orders will be turned over to the Boston dealer [illegible] tions here, and the officers of the corporation are [illegible] over the [illegible] rush of orders.

The Motor Sales, [illegible] the distribution of the Lexington cars in New England, and their unique plan for assisting their dealers is attracting attention throughout this territory. By their system the overhead expenses of their dealers are minimized. No money is tied up in the carrying on of the dealers' business, the distributing corporation shouldering all financial responsibility. There are no deposits required of dealers on cars for future delivery or for cars not sold. Nor are there sight drafts to be met. "You buy your cars when you've sold them," is an explanation in brief.

The Lexington cars are famous throughout the country. In this section now that the new corporation, backed by sufficient capital, has been formed, there is no doubt but that the Lexingtons will be as numerous in New England as they deservedly are in other sections.

There are three Lexington models on the market this year—the new light six, known as the "Thoroughbred," a heavier six and a four. With the exception of the motor the design of the new six is similar to that of the four. Westinghouse cranking, lighting and ignition is used on the Thoroughbred model. Its wheelbase is 128 inches, and the transmission consists of a disk clutch, three-speed gearset having gear box bolted to the crankcase and a three-quarter floating rear axle.

POPULARITY WAS DEMONSTRATED

Every Reason to Believe That Eight-Cylinder Car Is Destined to Gain in Popularity.

"From every point of view the Cadillac eight-cylinder was easily the greatest sensation of the show," remarked Albion L. Danforth, general manager of the Cadillac Automobile Company of Boston. "We held the centre of the stage and not only had the largest attendance at our booth but we also had the largest sales, and in this latter respect the Cadillac eight broke its record of the New York and Chicago shows, where it stood out preeminently as the most wonderful creation that money and brains could accomplish in the form of a finished automobile product.

The popularity of the Cadillac eight at the Boston show was demonstrated in a most practical and businesslike manner by the high water mark in sales of cars. For the week we sold sixty-eight cars, which, to [illegible] mind, is a very notable achievement.

"Ever since the Cadillac eight came to Boston it has continued to make new conquests. Its initial reception last Autumn was of a most cordial nature and the story of its subsequent success is familiar to motorists. We knew the Cadillac eight would make good at the show, but the genuine interest displayed in our exhibit was far beyond anything we expected regarding the number of people who really wanted to place orders.

"The aisles leading to our booth were so jammed that many visitors were obliged to wait hours before they could see the car or approach within hearing distance of the demonstrator who was charming the crowd with a most interesting talk on the superiority of eight-cylinder construction.

"Altogether it was a wonderful week for the Cadillac, and there is every reason to believe that our eight-cylinder is destined to change completely the current motor car design and manufacture. The motorists of Boston and vicinity have placed their seal of approval on the eight-cylinder Cadillac, and when public opinion is so keenly focussed in one direction the results are of far-reaching importance."

Saxon Co. Has New Plan to Insure Accuracy

The Saxon [illegible] Company has just instituted [illegible] insures a double check [illegible] quality of materials and high grade of workmanship in Saxon [illegible].

In addition to a perfected scheme of inspection at the Saxon factory in Detroit, this concern can [illegible] a step farther than is customary [illegible] automobile makers. By the new plan, expert inspectors [illegible] being [illegible] to the different plants where the parts and materials for the Saxon cars are produced. It is the duty of each inspector to see that such parts and materials exactly measure up to the specifications called for by the Saxon engineers.

"Just as double entry bookkeeping is considered better than the old single entry style, so double checking in the building of automobiles has every advantage over a single checking system," says H. Ross Maddocks, who recently took over the Saxon agency in this section, in telling of this revolutionary plan.

"If a mechanical part or a piece of material is inspected in its early stages, and then again before it finds a place in the finished product, a quality motor car is the assured result.

"The inspection of our cars will not be confined to an inspection before the cars are shipped, but under the direction of the chief inspector, who is one of the most expert experimental engineers in the country, a number of deputies will be placed in the various plants where the company buys parts. All parts will be inspected before shipment to the Saxon factory. This method is a guarantee to our customers that our product is right."

PLANT WORKING OVERTIME

Owing to the great influx of 1915 orders, the Studebaker automobile factories, Detroit, are now working overtime. The company is employing as many men as the capacity of the plant will permit, and even with this large force finds it necessary to work several hours each evening.

NEW RACE IS CONTEMPLATED

Indianapolis Officials Have in Mind Holding of 1,000-Mile Race.

A super-sweepstakes, the [illegible]tion of all 500-mile races to date, is now being contemplated by the Indianapolis motor speedway management, the length of the contest to be a thousand miles, and the purse one hundred thousand dollars.

Originator of the plan is A. C. Newby, president of the National Motor Vehicle Company, and a director of the speedway, whose idea it is to stage a contest such as never been seen in the world before.

The race is to be invitational, entry being limited to makes of cars having won previous 500-mile contests. To date four such makes are eligible, Marmon, Delage, National and Peugeot, with possibly a fifth after the next contest has been run. Entering probably five cars each, this would make a field of twenty-five machines, the absolute cream of the racing world, with the pick of racing drivers.

Factory Officials Visit Boston

E. S. Babcox, advertising manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, was a visitor to Boston yesterday. Mr. Babcox is on a flying trip through the circuit visiting all the important cities in the country. In a hurried interview he declared himself as thoroughly satisfied with business conditions in general and the automobile trade in particular and believes 1915 will be a banner year of the motor industry.

C. H. Sorrick, manager of the pneumatic tire department of the Firestone Company, spent the greater part of the week in this city investigating the local situation. He was a constant visitor at the show and confessed that he was greatly surprised at the amount of actual business that was transacted during the week.

We came to the show as strangers.
We leave the show well pleased with immediate results and the future prospects for

Rowe Trucks
1, 2, 3, 5 Tons

THE FIRST TRUCKS IN THE MARKET WITH AND SPECIALIZING THE WORM-DRIVE

ROWE MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY
Downingtown, Pa.

E. F. BUNKER
Eastern Representative, 141 Milk Street, Boston

We Have an Exceptional Proposition for LIVE Dealers

Batteries

Starting, Lighting and Ignition Batteries recharged, repaired or taken in trade for

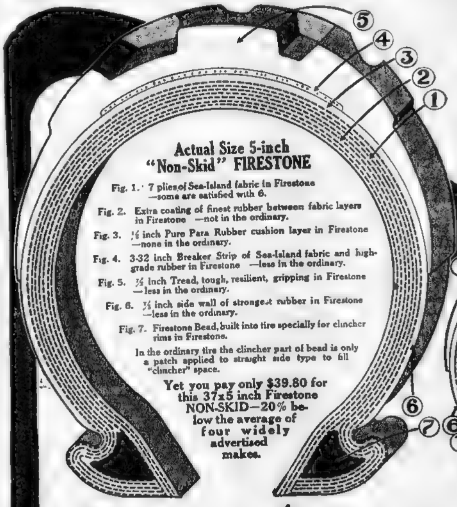
A—New—Battery

We can duplicate old Battery in every detail.

Boice Perrine Co
601 Boylston St.

Firestone Net Prices to Car Owners

	Case Round Tread	Case Non-Skid	Grey Tube	Red Tube
30 x 3	$ 9.40	$10.55	$2.20	$2.50
30 x 3½	11.90	13.35	2.60	2.90
32 x 3½	13.75	15.40	2.70	3.05
34 x 4	19.90	22.30	3.90	4.40
34 x 4½	27.30	30.55	4.80	5.40
36 x 4½	28.70	32.15	5.00	5.65
37 x 5	35.55	39.80	5.95	6.70
38 x 5½	46.00	51.50	6.75	7.55

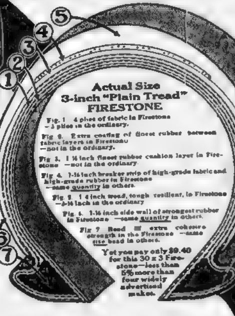


Actual Size 5-inch "Non-Skid" FIRESTONE

Fig. 1. 7 plies of Sea-Island fabric in Firestone —some are satisfied with 6.
Fig. 2. Extra coating of finest rubber between fabric layers in Firestone —not in the ordinary.
Fig. 3. ⅛ inch Pure Para Rubber cushion layer in Firestone —none in the ordinary.
Fig. 4. 3-32 inch Breaker Strip of Sea-Island fabric and high-grade rubber in Firestone —less in the ordinary.
Fig. 5. ½ inch Tread, tough, resilient, gripping in Firestone —less in the ordinary.
Fig. 6. ½ inch side wall of strongest rubber in Firestone —less in the ordinary.
Fig. 7. Firestone Bead, built into tire specially for clincher rims in Firestone.

In the ordinary tire the clincher part of bead is only a patch applied to straight side type to fill "clincher" space.

Yet you pay only $39.80 for this 37x5 inch Firestone NON-SKID—20% below the average of four widely advertised makes.



Actual Size 3-inch "Plain Tread" FIRESTONE

Fig. 1. 4 plies of fabric in Firestone —3 plies in the ordinary.
Fig. 2. Extra coating of finest rubber between fabric layers in Firestone —not in the ordinary.
Fig. 3. 1-16 inch finest rubber cushion layer in Firestone —not in the ordinary.
Fig. 4. 1-16 inch breaker strip of high-grade fabric and high-grade rubber in Firestone —same quantity in others.
Fig. 5. 1-4 inch tread, tough, resilient, in Firestone —3-16 inch in the ordinary.
Fig. 6. 1-16 inch side wall of strongest rubber in Firestone —same quantity in others.
Fig. 7. Bead of extra cohesive strength in the Firestone —same size bead in others.

Yet you pay only $9.40 for this 30 x 3 Firestone—less than 5% more than four widely advertised makes.

Firestone Prices In Public Favor
Look for the Reasons Inside

ABOVE we show some of the inside reasons for the growing demand for Firestone Tires and Tubes. This demand increased our output last year alone 78%. This demand brought to us 50% more dealers last year. This demand, because of inbuilt Service, has made us grow into the largest organization of tire specialists in America.

Nothing but Mileage, Mileage at the lowest cost, plus every feature of real service, would have done this.

And nothing short of Firestone quantity and quality of materials can possibly deliver this mileage and riding service.

You need that extra layer of fabric in the Firestone—4 plies instead of 3 in the small size—7 plies in the 5-inch Firestone, for instance, instead of only 6 in the ordinary.

You need that cushion stock in the Firestone. There is none of it in ordinary tires. Yet it is impossible to build a full service tire without a cushion layer under the breaker strip. You must have it to prevent bruising and overstraining the fabric.

Firestone Tires have never been built down to a price. You will find everything in a Firestone that ought to be there. Firestone Tires are vulcanized by the "two-cure" process. This is more expensive than the "one-cure," but it allows rigid inspection in the making and eliminates fabric buckles and other defects.

The sections show these things—the mileage proves them. Ask any neutral repair man which manufacturer gives the most in quality. He cuts into all makes of tires. He knows.

Firestone Tubes Prove Firestone Economy

Firestone Inner Tubes at a lower price than all other established makes may seem too good to be true. But read the price lists. See your dealer. It is a fact. None have equaled Firestone quality in tubes. You can judge that before buying.

Firestones look quality, feel quality, weigh quality. The bulk of pure rubber is there.

Then why is Firestone lower in price?

Specialized production on an enormous scale is one reason. The largest exclusive tire and tube factory in America cuts cost for you.

Specialized marketing facilities of international scope is another reason. America's largest distributing organization devoted solely to tires and tubes cuts costs for you.

The specialist at buying saves you some more.

The Firestone policy of small profit to win largest demand saves you more.

The low overhead costs and interest charges on the Firestone business save you more.

These are the reasons why you get the supreme quality of Firestone Tubes at even less than others charge.

The fact that the tube is the very heart of the tire, the foundation of tire service, and also that tube quality is easily judged, forces a fairly high standard among all recognized makers. And having to even approach Firestone quality, others go beyond in price. The same relative difference, which means a bigger advantage to you, exists in the tire prices and values.

So compare tires and tubes, inside and out. Compare the prices. Compare the service records among your acquaintances—then get Firestones from your dealer and enjoy "Most Miles per Dollar."

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, 656 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"
Home Office and Factory: Akron, Ohio. Branches and Dealers Everywhere.

Most Miles Per Dollar

LOW COST OF MARKETING MOTOR CARS

Reo Official Explains How It Is Possible to Sell Automobiles at Less Than 3 Per Cent.

C[illegible] interest has been [illegible] statement recently made to the effect that the cost of mer[illegible] the Reo automobiles was less than that of marketing most any line of so-called staples. The statement was made by General Manager [illegible] Scott of the Reo Motor [illegible] Company that the total administration, sales and advertising expense of the Reo Company is less than 3 per cent.

Following the publication of that statement, Mr. Scott has been deluged by letters from heads of big concerns in various other lines of manufacturing—notably typewriter, adding machine, cash register, stationary engines and farm machines—asking if the statement can be true, and for information as to how the [illegible] company does it.

Previous to the publication of Mr. Scott's sensational statement, it was the general impression, apparently, that the cost of selling automobiles was high—that, in other words, the buyer of a car really received only a small percentage of actual mechanical value for his money, the major portion going to pay champagne bills and other items that were recognized as a part of the business in the early days.

That one of the leading concerns operates on so small a margin of cost came almost as a shock to men in supposedly more conservative lines.

"The explanation cannot be made in a sentence," says Mr. Scott. "Efficiency in one department does not guarantee success. It must pervade every department.

"It is a fact that 3 per cent covers [illegible] our total administration, [illegible] salaries of the executive department [illegible] heads, the sales force and [illegible] advertising, including catalogs, lithographs [illegible]

"[illegible] reason why our administration expense is so light is the fact that no executive in the [illegible] company draws more than $5,000 salary per year.

"Of course the Reo executives receive more—but they have, from the first, been content to take theirs in dividends on their stock from the actual earnings of the business.

"Another, and a very important factor, is the fact that Reo has always been practically a close corporation, and there never has been a drop of water in the stock. Every share represents not only its face value in actual cash invested—but at this moment, if you will look at the stock quotations and note that Reo, par value $10 is quoted at about 26 (which is 260 on the usual $100 basis), you will see that a share of Reo stock today represents more than two and one-half times its face value.

"Still another factor, there never has been, from the day Reo was organized, a change in a single executive or major department head. From the first Mr. R. C. Rueschaw has directed the sales policy of the company. His organization, too, has remained with few or no changes. Reo dealers almost never change—due to the way they are treated by Mr. Rueschaw and his lieutenants, as well as to the quality we have always put into the product and the way we have stood back of it at all times.

"'Service,' which has been used so much but from dishonest practice has come to mean so little, not only in the automobile but in many other lines is not an empty word with us. And we've found that the cost of giving actual service of replacing a part which many times we felt we were not called upon to replace gratis, has paid many times over and proven an important factor in keeping our total sales expense at the remarkably low figure it is.

"Advertising, I believe, has played an important part. In that as in all other departments we insist on the highest efficiency. We aim to make every dollar produce as high a percentage of results as any other. Nor do we depend upon so-called statistics—the premise of which if false makes the whole mess of figures misleading—but we watch results following each ad, and gauge our subsequent expenditures accordingly. By results we do not mean anything so fragile or meaningless as "inquiries"—but sales of cars. Sales by dealers everywhere.

"No medium ever gets on the Reo list on grounds of personal friendship or personal preference or pull. It must prove it will sell cars. We have found the daily newspapers the most efficient of all media—they reach everywhere and they go every day. Instantaneous as well as tangible and certain results are obtained by the use of the big Sunday issues of the dailies which go into the villages and farm homes with the same regularity [illegible] certainty they go into the city residences.

"By the [illegible] of copyright selling copy we are able to sell the product direct from the factory. At this moment, for example, orders for Reo cars are pouring in at Lansing at the rate of more than 400 per day. That is three times our production capacity, and this is early March. What will it be by April 1st?"

Schebler Carbureters
—ON—
Exchange Basis

For a limited period we will make an allowance of 20% on any carbureter toward the purchase of the new type Model R Schebler with steering or dash control.

W. J. Connell Co.
171 Massachusetts Ave.

CAR CARRIED THIRTEEN MEN

The Maxwell "25" Undergoes a Strenuous Test on Corey Hill.

One of the most interesting of the many features of show week was the climbing of Corey Hill by a Maxwell "25" carrying no less than thirteen passengers, whose total weight was 2,285 pounds. This stunt was proposed by J. W. Bowman as a test demonstrative of the strength and power of the Maxwell, which has made such a strong reputation for itself. Corey Hill is used as the demonstrative ground by the majority of the dealers hereabouts, and but few owners of motor cars are unfamiliar with the grade of that hill.

The car which was driven by Ralph Coburn was one taken at random from the Bowman stock, and its performance gives conclusive proof of its merit. The car climbed the hill without the slightest hesitancy. At the conclusion of the climb the car was headed down hill, making the descent with its full load without difficulty.

Employes' Safety Is Considered

Muckrakers on factory conditions will find little material to work on when visiting some of the big Detroit motor car plants. The fine twenty-acre factory of Dodge Brothers, in the northern suburbs of the city, is a striking case in point.

In addition to serve-self restaurants, rest rooms and other features provided for the comfort of the employes of the company, the [illegible] Dodge Brothers' factory [illegible] completely equipped hospital in one of the big 800-foot buildings which make up the plant. In charge of an experienced physician [illegible] of first aid rooms which would do credit to many a small city. [illegible] shining white enamel throughout, the Dodge Hospital consists of an operating room, physicians' room, nurses' room and separate wards for men and women. Only in rare cases does the physician in charge deem it necessary to turn over any [illegible] to city hospitals for further treatment, as he has the equipment and material necessary for all save exceptional cases.

Jeffery Worm Drive Proves Efficient

A distinctive note decidedly in advance of the usual type of construction is the worm drive which is being used by the Thomas B. Jeffery Company on their Jeffery Chesterfield Six this year. Various experiments conducted at different times have proven the worm drive to be very efficient. In addition to its increased efficiency is an increased strength and an increase in the silence of operation.

The difference in cost manufacturing between the worm drive and the ordinary type of bevel gear is much more than offset by the additional service obtained, in accordance with statements made by Jeffery engineers.

BIG BUSINESS IN TRUCKS AHEAD

Demand for Motor Trucks Much Greater Than in All History.

No exhibit in the commercial vehicle section of the show attracted more attention from business men and masters of transportation than the display made by the Autocar Company, which [illegible] trucks owned by some few local concerns.

During the week President Ludlum and Sales Manager H. M. Coale attended the show and both were greatly impressed with the atmosphere of prosperity.

Mr. Coale in speaking of conditions said:

"I have [illegible] brighter prospects for business during the ten years I have been with the Autocar Company than there are at the present moment. I [illegible] speaking now particularly of [illegible] business, because we have [illegible] that the merchant or manufacturer or anyone who is dependent on prompt and economical transportation of merchandise, feels that he is in duty bound to [illegible] The Autocar truck has become a real necessity for modern business.

"Our domestic sales during January and February have been the largest in the history of the company, and these sales have not been any one big order [illegible] individual firm or corporation, but steady sales to different owners all over the country. Here in Boston [illegible] we have over 60 Autocars in actual service, and the owners of these trucks are satisfied owners in every instance.

"Our factory [illegible] running to the limit of its capacity during the past two years. We are giving employment to all of our men and we are looking forward to an unprecedented era of prosperity for the Autocar Company."

Assemble Cars at Panama Exposition

The Ford Motor Company has received a wire from the Ford exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco. The dispatch tells that, when at noon the power was turned on and the great exposition was formally opened, about a thousand people were gathered about the Ford assembly plant in the Ford exhibit, waiting to see the first Ford car turned out. They didn't have long to wait, because at precisely five minutes after noon the first new Ford complete came out of the assembly. The crowd burst into cheers. That first afternoon twenty-five Ford cars were assembled before the enthusiastic audiences of Opening Day.

BATAVIA TIRES

"Batavia-ize" your car with Security Tread Tires
NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS
Boston Batavia Rubber Co.
Tel. B. B. 4214. 171 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Maxwell
"The Wonder Car"

You will have only yourself to blame if you are "talked into" buying an "unsuitable" or a "theoretical" Car.

The two commonest mistakes made in buying an automobile are—*First,* Buying a car not suited to your needs.—*Second,* Buying a car that has not passed the theory stage.

The first mistake—buying an "unsuitable" car—is perhaps made even less often than the second. But for your own sake study your needs sensibly, just as you study your household needs, and buy a car you *can afford* to enjoy—a car you will have pride in, and yet one that will not be a "ghost of reproach" to your good [illegible]

The second mistake—buying a "theoretical" car—is perhaps the sadder mistake of the two—because when you have made this mistake, you have on your hands some engineer's or designer's untried theory, instead of a tried, known, successful car. And you have paid a price that, put in the right car, would never have been a reproach—but would have bought an automobile of real pride and joy.

It is because we see these two mistakes being constantly made — because we see sensible people being constantly talked into these "automobile fiascos" that we boast so much about the record of the car we sell—The Maxwell.

38,000 happy satisfied Maxwell owners are driving 38,000 handsome streamline Maxwell Cars to-day—at an up-keep cost that any man of any standing can afford, and at an original cost that is simply a practical investment.

200 Maxwell Cars Every Day

Twelve hundred a week, five thousand a month. That is the actual output of "The Wonder Car" right now and constantly increasing.

Not bare promises that cannot be kept, but actual deliveries to Maxwell Dealers.

Stop! Think a moment. There must be something back of a production so great. There must be the hearty approval and confidence of the public in the car they buy and the car must merit it all.

26 Maxwell cars every hour of the business day. Yes, that is just what the public are buying, and when you order a Maxwell, you get one the day you want it.

Back of each Maxwell stands one of the greatest and most efficient organizations in the industry, and one strong enough financially to insure you against the purchase of an "orphan car" and to give you actual deliveries of a wonderful car on the day you want it.

The Maxwell Company's Guarantee of Service to Maxwell Owners

No other automobile is backed by a more reliable service than that guaranteed every Maxwell owner. More than 2,000 Maxwell dealers—in every part of this country—are always ready to give expert advice, to make adjustments, and to supply new parts at reasonable prices.

This splendid Maxwell dealer service organization is perfected and completed by the chain of Maxwell owned and Maxwell operated Service Branches. Sixteen great Maxwell Service Stations are so located throughout the country that a Maxwell dealer can supply any part for an owner within a few hours if not in his stock. Maxwell Service is one of the great advantages enjoyed by Maxwell owners.

Order a Maxwell from us now, and when you want it delivered, we will give you your car—not an excuse on delivery day

$695
F. O. B. DETROIT ELECTRIC STARTER $55 EXTRA

"EVERY ROAD IS A MAXWELL ROAD"
The J. W. Bowman Co.
91 Massachusetts Avenue
Factory District Office: 410 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.
Telephone Back Bay 4070.
Mr. R. F. Coburn in Charge

$695
F. O. B. DETROIT ELECTRIC STARTER $55 EXTRA

Automobile Advertising in the BOSTON AMERICAN Is Read by Owners and Buyers

PIONEER IN THE MOTOR INDUSTRY

Harry Fosdick Was One of Original Boston Automobile Dealers.

Harry Fosdick, president of the Wentworth-Fosdick Company, New England distributers for Hupmobiles, is known as the original Boston dealer. Mr. Fosdick is credited with having sold the first car in Boston—one of the original steam cars of the "teakettle" variety.

Consequently, his entry into the automobile business antedates even the first motor show. Almost the entire business career of Mr. Fosdick has been devoted to selling automobiles.

In 1899, as distributor for the Thomas Flyer and Alexander Winton's original model, Mr. Fosdick opened the first motor salesroom in Boston and pioneered the path of these cars through New England. Later on he directed the sales of the American importation of several lines of foreign cars, when he became sales manager for an American factory turning out a high priced car. The story of how Mr. Fosdick became connected with the Hupmobile proposition is interesting.

"It was through my association with Vincenzo Lancia," said Fosdick, "who first imported to this country a small runabout of moderate horsepower, that I became convinced of the tremendous possibilities of the medium priced motor car and while this car met many of the requirements above mentioned, it lacked the elements of low cost of manufacture and up-keep that was necessary to make it a success. When I first saw the original "long stroke" Hupmobile, I knew this was the car that the public was looking for, and felt that the actualization and my ideals had arrived. I immediately made arrangements for associating myself with this company and know of no better place than Boston.

"I have handled Hupmobiles in this territory for two years with very great success. The popularity of the Hupmobile is undisputed, for it gives the buyer all the requirements of the highest priced models at a very moderate cost."

Location of Lamps Reduces Accidents

When Pierce-Arrow engineers decided, after long experiment, to place the headlights on the front mudguards, they did not anticipate the instant favor that this position has found among car owners and drivers. So quickly were the many advantages of this new headlight position recognised that in a surprisingly short time it was no longer regarded as an innovation, but as a logical and extremely valuable improvement over all other methods of mounting the lamps.

Perhaps the most valuable of all the advantages accruing from this new method of mounting the lights is that one which contributes so largely to the safety of Pierce-Arrow cars when passing approaching automobiles and other vehicles at night. Passing drivers, judging the position of the car by the headlights, allow sufficient room for that portion extending on either side of the front lights. Since Pierce-Arrow headlights are placed on the mudguards, the approaching driver makes a wider turn-out, and the chances of a "side-swipe" are reduced to a minimum.

John M. Barry, treasurer of the Boston Auto Auction Sales Company.

Marked Beauty of the Body Lines

One of the most distinguishing features of the cars exhibited at the Boston show this year was the marked beauty of body lines. Aside from any striking color, the lines of the bodies will mark a new epoch in American automobile design.

One of the principal exponents of this feature is the new Paige six-cylinder car manufactured by the Paige Detroit Motor Car Company. This new six has made quite a stir, not only because of the [illegible] offered at the price, but because of its artistic, symmetrical beauty as well, and it is proving to be by far the most popular model the Paige company has ever turned out. Certainly the Paige people have never received so many compliments on the general appearance of their cars. Speaking of this new six, Sherwood Hall of the Paige Motor Car Company of Boston, local distributors for the Paige, says:

"In body design and general appearance the new Paige [illegible] of the European full [illegible] type, following in this general respect the accepted style, but the treatment and details are such that the car is positively distinctive and original. This originality which makes the Paige stand out so prominently among the other 191[illegible] models has not been secured by the adoption of any freakish novelties or innovations, but rather by an individuality on the part of the designer, who has aimed at good taste and harmony and has succeeded in turning out a car of great beauty."

STEWART VACUUM SYSTEM.

A regular place is provided on the new Premier models for the Stewart Vacuum system. It is fastened under the hood and clamped to the centre of the dash. This special place is arranged when each body is being constructed. It would seem from this that the Stewart system of gasoline control had come to stay.

OPTIMISM SHOWN BY INVESTMENTS

Walter C. White Says Active Buying Reveals Encouraging View of the General Business.

Heavy motor truck investments are now accentuating the optimistic spirit which prevails in many important lines of business, according to Walter C. White, vice-president and sales manager of The White Company. Mr. White said that the persistance with which trucks are now being bought by big concerns must be regarded as an expression of confidence in general business [illegible].

"The activity of the motor industry is now looked upon as a barometer of trade conditions," said Mr. White. "By their readiness to make heavy investments in motor trucks, many representative concerns have shown that they are preparing for a big improvement in business very soon. At the same time they have recognized the motor truck as a big economic factor in business."

The concerns that are most active in buying at the present time, according to Mr. White, are invariably concerns of high standing and commercial wisdom. The volume and character of the buying are shown in the following list of firms whose current purchases aggregate 249 trucks.

Adams Express Company, B. Altman & Company, Armour & Company, Atherton Furniture Company, Atlantic Refining Company, Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, B. Baff & Son, Boggs & Buhl, Inc., James Butler, Inc., Clearing House Parcel Delivery Company, Cudahy Packing Company, Diamond Spring Brewing Company, B. F. Goodrich Company, The Good Roads Company, Great Nothern Paper Company, Joseph Horne Company, Kaufmann Brothers, Montgomery, Ward & Company, National Cash Register Company, New York Board of Fire Underwriters, Peninsula Rapid Transit Company, People's Gas Light & Coke Company, Pabst Brewing Company, The Rosenbaum Company, the Red Rock Company, the Standard Oil Companies of Indiana, New York, Nebraska and Kentucky, the Sherwin-Williams Company, Simmons Hardware Company, Southern Express Company, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Sheffield Farms Slauson Decker Company, Franklin Simon & Company, James Thompson & Son, Ltd., the United States Post Office, The Summerfield Company, Holland-American Plantation Company, John D. Rockefeller, Atlanta Milling Company, the Gramophone Company, Ltd., American Sewer Pipe Company, Lansburgh & Brother, the Halle Brothers Company, Supplee Alderney Dairies, Commercial Brewing Company, Hahne Stagg Company, Supreme Baking Company, Friary Brewing Company, Ltd., the Holley Company, Fortune Brothers Brewing Company, Dominion N[illegible] Gas Company, Ltd., Cleveland [illegible] ing Company and Gulf Refining Company.

Will Have Formal Opening This Week

The formal opening of the salesrooms of H. S. Waite & Co., at No. 1081 Boylston street, will be observed during the coming week.

The entire exhibit of the Grant cars, a striking feature of the recent show, will be displayed here during both day and night.

SOLVE THE PROBLEM

Of finding a suitable home, by consulting the Boston AMERICAN'S New Monthly Renting Register, which you may secure free at 80 Summer St. or 264 Washington St.

HIGH-SPEED TEST PROVES SUCCESS

The recent tests Chief Engineer Charles S. Crawford of the Cole Motor Car Company has been making with the new Cole eight-cylinder car have demonstrated not only that the car can travel at a very low rate of speed on high gear, but also is capable of speeds between sixty and seventy-five miles an hour.

This high speed on the Indianapolis motor speedway brought to light the fact that the Cole company would have to make a [illegible] of speedometers on the car [illegible] eight cylinder was [illegible] the regular stock sixty mile an hour Stewart speedometer. After [illegible] several [illegible]

Well Known in Motor Industry

Mr. [illegible] vice president in charge [illegible] of the Studebaker [illegible] is a great believer in keeping in personal contact with all of [illegible] himself of the opportunities presented at the large automobile shows throughout the country to talk to large gatherings of Studebaker dealers. Mr. Benson has addressed dealers' meetings at the New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Omaha, [illegible]

Mr. Be[illegible] dred to [illegible] ers present [illegible] talks to th[illegible] merely as [illegible] close con[illegible] [illegible]

COMFORT IN PARLOR CAR MODEL

An automobile with arm chairs in[illegible] is the latest style offering of the company building National cars. This new car has very appropriately been named the National parlor car.

It has four individual seats—veritable arm chairs that are deep and massive and that turn around or move forward and back at will. The [illegible]

GET OUT IN THE AIR

[illegible] AMER-[illegible]

Typists Attend Show as Guests of Employer

On [illegible] Show had a mystery to solve in twenty-nine [illegible] ited Mecha[illegible] caused a grea[illegible] ing their progress from booth to booth, finally taking the Mitchell & Smith [illegible] girl could keep [illegible] represented twent[illegible] employed by Gray & [illegible] been entertained [illegible] of their employers.

RESULTS MOST GRATIFYING

"The results of the week of the show are particularly gratifying to us," said Sales Manager Schwartz of the Met[illegible] as he stood in his booth surrounded by hundreds of interested spectators last evening. "It has [illegible] a constant rush from morning till night since the opening of the show," said Mr. Schwartz, "and we have had no time for play. [illegible] latest product of our plant, the [illegible] has made the same fine impression at the Boston show as it did when it made its first appearance at the New York exhibition and later at the Chicago. Both from a retail and a wholesale point a fine business was done [illegible] salesman [illegible] strates that the [illegible] decidedly on the increase [illegible] time is not far distant when [illegible] the world will motor."

$1200
Touring and Roadster
7-pass., $1225

$1365
With Sedan Top
Coupe, $1325

Hupmobile
Car of the American Family

Good Looks—Power
Economy—Sturdiness—Comfort

The best features of comfort that are common to cars of two and three times its price are incorporated in the New Hupmobile.

Smart and attractive as the highest priced. Ample power for your every need. Repairs almost unknown; upkeep reduced to the minimum.

Built to give not one, but many seasons of service. Easy to drive, easy to ride in, comfortable on all roads.

During the Boston Show more Hupmobiles were sold than any other car of its price.

Wentworth-Fosdick Co., 926-928 Commonwealth Ave.

The New REO The Fifth $1050
"The Incomparable Four"

Surely This Must Be a Wonderful Car To Enjoy Such a Demand at Such a Season!

Never mind the size of the type—the fact is big and the information vital to you. You will read it in five minutes. Then use the 'phone—there's no time to lose

WHEN WE TELL YOU that today orders for immediate shipment greatly in excess of possible output are pouring in at Lansing—and that, despite the fact that the big 25-acre Reo plants were running double shift, and turning out 105 cars per day—you'll agree the condition is remarkable.

FACTORY SCHEDULE of deliveries of Reo the Fifth—made in August in the usual course and anticipating the usual "dull season" of January and February—called for 300 cars of this model in January and 450 in February.

ALAS FOR WELL LAID PLANS! In January were shipped 1200 instead of 300, and in February, instead of 450, dealers took 1800 Reo the Fifths—and begged for [illegible]

MIND YOU, THAT was middle of winter—War Year! Just when everybody was trying to convince everybody else that we were enjoying hard times the Reo plants were running a double shift in an effort to keep up with the demand for immediate shipments of automobiles.

CAN YOU IMAGINE any stronger testimony to the splendid qualities of a car than that unusual demand at that unusual season?

"HOW COULD THE FACTORY SHIP that many cars in those months if their plans called for the lesser number?" you ask. The answer is the whole point to this ad.

KNOWING FROM PAST EXPERIENCE that the demand for Reos is always greater than the supply—for there never has been a time since the first Reo was made that Reo could supply enough cars for all who wanted Reos—knowing that this demand would be hopelessly in excess of our facilities in the spring months, they planned, as they fondly believed, to meet it.

AT A COST OF OVER $100,000 they had built a warehouse capable of storing 2,000 cars. Planned to run full force on the Reo the Fifth model during the fall and winter months, and store the surplus they hoped to accumulate against the big spring rush.

MADE THE CARS ALRIGHT—but there the plans were frustrated by dealers' demands for immediate shipments. These took the full capacity of the plants for those months—and today there is not a Reo the Fifth in that big warehouse!

SO THIS IS TO WARN YOU against delay in ordering your Reo. Only by ordering at once can you hope to get it when you'll want it.

YOU KNOW AS WELL AS WE—if you have watched it at all—that in previous years thousands of would-be Reo owners have been disappointed. Not merely delay in delivery—but the absolute impossibility of getting a car. Factory output all allotted to dealers—dealers' quota all contracted for by customers weeks in advance.

IT IS A REMARKABLE FACT that in years past premiums have been paid for Reos—while cars with lesser reputation went a-begging.

THIS YEAR, BECAUSE of the condition above recited—not a car in reserve, factory running double shift and daily demand keeping pace with and absorbing whole output—only those who have learned by past experience and who order immediately, can hope to get a Reo the Fifth.

OUR BOSTON ALLOTMENT is definite. We've tried but we cannot get one car more than our original quota. When those are all optioned we must close the books—no other way.

WE SUPPOSE WE OUGHT to tell you something about this car—it's the usual thing to do in an ad. But bless you, everybody in the world knows Reo the Fifth as "The Incomparable Four."

THIS GREAT PRODUCT OF REO experience, Reo facilities and of Reo integrity, occupies a place that is unique among motor cars.

REO THE FIFTH comes as nearly being a staple as has ever been designed in an automobile.

SINCE THIS CHASSIS WAS DEVELOPED—and you'll remember we said then it would prove to be "the ultimate car"—finality in all essentials of chassis design—the only changes have been in improvements, refinements of details and in equipment.

IT HAS BEEN THE REO AMBITION to make and to keep this the leading four-cylinder car for that great class of buyers who want a car of superior quality at a moderate price.

FROM YEAR TO YEAR as manufacturing conditions have improved—and especially this year when Reo ready cash enabled them to buy when cash was at a premium and to obtain theretofore impossible values—Reo buyers have received the benefit in the lower prices.

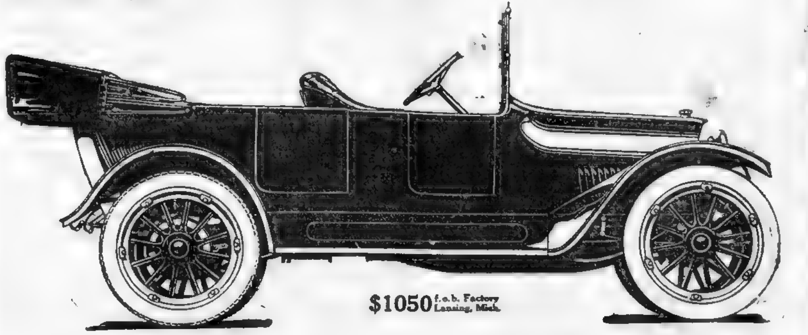
LAST SEASON $1175—NOW $1050—same car, but longer wheelbase and a score of minor but most desirable improvements.

MORE THAN FORTY THOUSAND of them today in hands of users—and some of those users are your intimate friends. Ask them.

THEY WILL TELL YOU MORE and better than we can.

AND YOU'LL HEAR FACTS about low upkeep cost that will astound you—and that will explain to you as nothing else could the reason for the tremendous popularity, the tremendous in-season and out-season demand for Reo the Fifth—"The Incomparable Four."

DON'T DELAY!



$1050 f. o. b. Factory Lansing, Mich.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO., 163 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

Distributors, Reo Automobiles and Reo Motor Trucks

HELEN FOSS TO BE MARRIED ON MAY 8

[illegible] Governor's Daughter to [illegible] the Bride of William W. Hobbs.

[illegible] Miss Helen [illegible] of honor [illegible]

Newsboys Are to Aid Jewish War Victims

[illegible] the auspices of the [illegible] Protective [illegible] No. 9 [illegible] a concert is to be [illegible] Theatre [illegible] for the [illegible] sufferers [illegible] Palestine.

Arrangements [illegible] charge of [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] those of Rus[illegible] they are [illegible]

10,000,000, for the stay-at-homes suffer as much from the horrors of the [illegible] cause the [illegible] territory [illegible] for the [illegible]

Daniel V. Mulkern, Meyer Dunay, Michael Davis, Charles Frases, Sam[illegible]

The finance [illegible] of Charles Fra[illegible] and Daniel V. M[illegible]

WELLINGTON PHILLIPS DEAD.

Wellington [illegible], a well-known business man of Boston, died yester[illegible] illness from pneumonia.

BUSINESS BOOM STEADILY GROWS

Export Figures Show Great Increase; Many of New England Mills Running Overtime.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] \$72 [illegible] to the first [illegible] weeks of [illegible] business [illegible] kind [illegible]

EFFECT ON GENERAL TRADE.

There is [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] In Lowell [illegible] at times [illegible] on full [illegible] especia[illegible]

The Mass[illegible] at about [illegible] The [illegible] and S[illegible] full time.

OUTLOOK IS BETTER.

Agent M[illegible] business [illegible] better. I look to the future with greater confidence than I [illegible] felt for some time."

The w[illegible] of Lowell and vicinity [illegible] Talbot, Beaver Brook, M[illegible] Middlesex, Stirling and Mass[illegible] are working full time are [illegible] State and North Billerica [illegible] operated night and day.

The plant [illegible] American Woolen Company [illegible] Vt., which was shut down [illegible] has resumed operations [illegible] employing more than [illegible]

Three [illegible] are working at the [illegible] branch of the Dupont Powder Company to fill a \$2,500,000 order for [illegible] European government.

In Pittsfield [illegible] Berkshire, Porter [illegible] Wilson mills have been [illegible] war orders that are now [illegible] demand.

ELECTRIC PLANT BUSY.

At the [illegible] Electric plant about 4,[illegible] are working on a five-day [illegible] General Manager [illegible] said: "I am hopeful [illegible] times are just ahead [illegible] growing better at the [illegible]

It is [illegible] Attleboro that the output [illegible] machinery plant [illegible]

The plant [illegible] & Sons has been [illegible] The Knight [illegible] and [illegible] and that operated [illegible] at Adamsdale [illegible]

The T[illegible] Norton [illegible] jewelry factory that has [illegible] good [illegible] that of the [illegible] Company. An impr[illegible] jewelry trade is expe[illegible]

WOMEN OFFICERS OF RELIEF COMMITTEE

[illegible] treasurer [illegible] Mrs. Daniel [illegible] Mrs. Fly[illegible] [illegible]tary.

ENLIST 25,000 JEWISH WOMEN

Army of Helpfulness to Relieve Suffering Millions in War Zone.

[illegible] enlistment of [illegible] Jewish [illegible] in New England [illegible] helpfulness to relieve the suf[illegible] of the millions of wom[illegible] in the war zone who are [illegible] starv[illegible] is being [illegible] New England Women's [illegible] American Jewish W[illegible]

[illegible] women's [illegible]

[illegible] committee [illegible] is composed of some of the most prominent women of Boston and vicinity, and they are planning to extend their scope of work throughout New England.

So far the women have raised approximately \$1[illegible]. They expect to raise a large sum.

The officers of the Women's Relief Committee are: Mrs. Daniel Frank, president; Mrs. A. P. Spitz, treasurer; Mrs. [illegible] Feibelman, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Herman and Mrs. Julius Andrews, vice-presidents.

Ways and Means Committee—Mrs. A. K. Cohen, chairman; Mrs. Daniel Frank, Mrs. Julius Andrews, Mrs. Jos. Strauss and Mrs. E. Feibelman.

Stamp Committee—Mrs. E. Feibelman, chairman; Mrs. Jos. Strauss, secretary; Mrs. Louis Baer, treasurer.

Temple Collections Committee—Mrs. F. Van Noorden, chairman; Mrs. M. M. Eichler, assistant chairman.

Out of Town Committee—Mrs. J. M. Herman, chairman; Mrs. Julius Andrews, assistant chairman; Mrs. Harry Liebman, Mrs. D. L. Lourie, Mrs. Ferdinand Strauss, Mrs. F. Van Noorden and Mrs. E. L. Goulston.

House to House Canvas Committee—Mrs. I. Prager, chairman; Mrs. George Moses and Mrs. I. A. Lourie.

NEW ENGLANDERS GIVEN PATENTS

Many Inventors Get Notice of Success from National Capital.

The following is a list of patents issued during the past week to New England inventors, according to the report of Allen & Doggett, the patent attorneys, of the Old South Building:

[illegible] Boston, [illegible] steam boilers; [illegible] Clarence [illegible] West Springfield, [illegible] box [illegible] New Britain, Ct., [illegible] mechanism; George O. Gridley, Windsor, Vt., screw threading mechanism; William H. Hammond, [illegible] handle connection; Carl G. Harris, [illegible] device; James Hartness, Springfield, Vt., [illegible] tool; Henry P. [illegible], Holyoke, [illegible] machine for [illegible]; Herbert L. Hower, Winthrop, mat for [illegible]; [illegible] Jefferson, Boston, [illegible] for preparing [illegible]; Chester S. Jen[illegible], Boston, [illegible] tube [illegible] H. Jennings, Worcester, [illegible] receptacles; Albert Latham, Bever[illegible] machine; William J. Lennon, Wor[illegible] attachment; Charles F. [illegible] James [illegible] Ralph F. M[illegible] A. Morse, Waterbury, Ct., [illegible] M. Morden, Waterbury, [illegible] Frances M. Page, Springfield, [illegible] W. [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] Spence, [illegible] wheel; George E. [illegible] New Market, N. H., [illegible] Thomas J. [illegible] means for lubricating bearings.

Walpole Tire Plant Brings \$780,000

The [illegible] company, auctioneers, [illegible] on the entire plant, real [illegible] of the Walpole Tire and [illegible] Company at Walpole for [illegible] to Morris & [illegible] Plant of New Y[illegible]. It was understood that [illegible] was in the interest of [illegible]. It is expected that [illegible] will be continued with [illegible]

Brick Laying as High School Course

That plumbing and brick laying have a place in the curriculum of [illegible] of the [illegible] schools of the Middle West was the statement made yesterday by W. A. Jessup, professor of education at the Iowa State University, during [illegible] meeting of the Harvard Teachers' Association, held at Sanders Theatre, Harvard, yesterday.

LIMITED STOPS FOR ARLINGTON

Tomorrow [illegible] service on the Harvard Square-Arlington Heights line will be extended, and cars leaving Harvard square between [illegible] and 6:30 p. m. [illegible] between [illegible] will be equipped with signs [illegible] stops [illegible] for passengers to leave, but [illegible] stop for passengers to [illegible] before reaching North Cambridge car house.

MINISTER BUYS HOME.

[illegible]

STOMACH UPSET? END INDIGESTION, GAS, SOURNESS—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

In five minutes! No stomach misery, Heartburn, Gases or Dyspepsia.

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of Indigestion or Dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach, if you will take Pape's Diapepsin occasionally.

Anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid, poison or stomach gas, which causes Belching, Dizziness, a Feeling of Fullness after Eating, Nausea, Indigestion (like a lump of lead in the stomach), [illegible] Intestines [illegible] are absolutely [illegible] Pape's Diapepsin [illegible] does all the [illegible] stomach [illegible] your stomach [illegible] minutes. [illegible] good druggists. [illegible]

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

[illegible] ing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear [illegible] no more [illegible] struggling for breath. Ely's Cream [illegible]

BAILEY'S PAT'D APR 2 1910 WONT SLIP
AT DEALERS or Repair Shops. Applied While You Wait. 50c

365 Days of Wear — Tear and Grind
365 Days of Safety, Comfort and Health

On One Pair of

Bailey's

Monkey-Grip "Won't-Slip"

Rubber Heels

At the Cost of **50c** Which Has Been Proven by Some of Our Customers

They grip with the sureness and tenacity of the monkey—and positively will not slip

YOU have ***never worn*** rubber heels if you have not worn Bailey's "Monkey-Grip" Heels. They are built like an ***auto tire*** (air and rubber) and protect the whole nervous system of the human body from ***jars***—as the tire does the engine of the car. ***Brains*** were used in making them and they will save ***yours*** if you ***wear them.***

BAILEY'S MONKEY GRIP RUBBER HEELS

BAILEY RUBBER CO.

22 Boylston Street, Boston

[illegible] Rubber Goods—[illegible] FREE

Would a Cozy Little Home in The Middle of a Wonderful Garden Spot Appeal to You?

Just think of arising early on the delightful Spring and Summer morn[illegible] [illegible] vegetables [illegible] your [illegible]

THE SIMPLE LIFE

Since John Quit Drinking

By John's Wife

Used Golden Remedy, The Great Home Treatment for Drunkards.

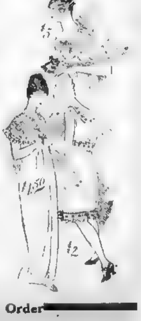
Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly At Home In Tea, Coffee Or Food.

Costs Nothing to Try

Free Trial Package Coupon

Dr. J. W. Haines Company,
6491 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Please send me absolutely free, by return [illegible]

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
State ....



Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

"AUTOMATICS"

If the FIRST prices on any of these lots are not low enough to sell them quickly we lose 25% after 12 selling days, [illegible] after 18 selling days, [illegible] after 24 selling days. Given away after 30 selling days.

Infants' Clothes

That Reflect Style and Unusual Savings

White Coats, of cashmere [illegible] \$3

White Coats, of [illegible] \$2

Dainty White Dresses, [illegible] \$1

White Dresses, [illegible] 50c

Nearly All Are Sample Garments—Women's and Misses'

New Suits and Coats

Suits

Ready Monday

\$10.85
\$13.75
\$16.50
\$19.75
\$24.75

Included [illegible] every THIS spring style effect that has been shown. The higher priced suits are as high grade as is possible for any excellent custom tailoring house to create.

Why Practically Every Garment Is Offered at Less than Usual Wholesale Price

Each year at this time salesmen bring back the first Spring samples to their tailoring houses. Our buyers keep the closest kind of relations with these producers.

Last week we selected the sample lines of many New York fashion creators. The largest lot is only 40 suits and the average is much smaller.

JUST SEE THEM—Coverts, whipcord, gabardine, serges, worsteds—stunning black and white checked suits—wide skirts, circular skirts—high belts—navy and Belgian blue, black, putty, sand, green, brown. Many in size 16 and 36, some odd suits in larger sizes. EVERY SUIT SUGGESTS A PRICE A WHOLE LOT MORE.

Coats

Ready Monday

\$6.75
\$9.75
\$11.50
\$14.75
\$16.50

You can be sure of getting a DIFFERENT Spring Suit or Coat and saving good hard dollars.

Make it a plan to walk through early tomorrow.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

BASEMENT TIPS

\$5 reward will be paid for any exaggeration in [illegible] advertising, to [illegible] ing claim. [illegible] Mail Orders when cash plus [illegible] accompanies order. [illegible] early.

Girls'

and Junior Spring Coats and Dresses

Girls' Dresses of pink, white and blue crepes with velvet and hamburg trimmings. Also plaid crepes. Sizes 6 to 14 .... \$2

Girls' Coats, made of light colored mixtures, [illegible] checks, basket weaves, [illegible] belts, [illegible] with silk pop[illegible] trimmings. Sizes [illegible] to 14 \$5

Junior Coats, mixture serges, checks and [illegible] styles. Sizes 13 to 17 \$4.25

Big Purchase of Madame Grace and American Beauty

Corsets

Ready Monday at

50c 69c
79c \$1 \$2

Of coutil or brocade, models for slender, average or developed figures. Sizes from 18 to 36.

NOTICE!

The following lots intended for one or more season's ago will be on sale tomorrow, Monday, at only a very small fraction of the original prices.

While every garment was made for seasons past, all are dependable and wearable.

Here they are:

Women's and Misses' Suits at \$3.56
Women's Waists at 25c
Women's Waists at 39c
Women's and Misses' Dresses in Lingeries, Cottons, Linens, Mercerized, Serges and Silks at
75c, \$1.12, \$1.87, \$2.62, \$3.37

Muslin Underwear

Ready for the FIRST Time Monday

Sample High Grade Undermuslins, including gowns, combinations, skirts and chemises, made of nainsook and crepe de chine, daintily trimmed with fine laces and embroideries.

\$2 to \$7.50

Slips 50c Of good quality cambric; lace and embroidery trimmed cover and skirt.

Skirts 59c Deep flounces of lace or embroidery; cambric top.

Envelope Chemise 79c. Attractive style, hand embroidered, medallion lace trimmed.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots—We Will Try to Fill Mail Orders When Cash, Plus Shipping Fee, Accompanies Order

RELIABLE REAL ESTATE
Directory and Farm Ads.
In This Section. Also Apartments and Houses To Let, Furnished Rooms, Business Opportunities and Help Ads.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1915.

Boston American

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1915.

USED CARS
AND ACCESSORIES
MOTORCYCLES—HORSES AND CARRIAGES MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND AGENTS WANTED
Listed in This Section

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

MANY VACANT TRACTS OF LAND CHANGE HANDS

Builders Buy Land for Development in Several Parts of City.

DORCHESTER TRACT IS SOLD

[illegible] land for dev[illegible] parts of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] West [illegible]ville, and will construct dwelling houses.

General activity in the realty market [illegible]. While transfe[illegible] those of last we[illegible] sales of prop[illegible]

[illegible]

A [illegible] of the more important sales of [illegible] past week follows:

DORCHESTER.

[illegible]

ROXBURY.

CUNARD STREET—No. 31, George S. Pratt to Jacob Katz, three-story brick building and [illegible] of land, total valuation, [illegible] $1,300.

[illegible]

[illegible] valuation, $23,000; on land, $6,100.

SOUTH END.

SENECA STREET—Nos. 32 to 36, Samuel Miller to Abraham Watchmaker, two brick houses and 2,850 square feet of land, total valuation, $21,000; on land, $5,000.

WAY STREET—No. 17, Carlton G. Robbins to [illegible], 3½-story brick building and [illegible] feet of land, total valuation, $3,[illegible]; on land, $2,200.

[illegible] STREET—No. 40½, Elizabeth E. [illegible] brick house and [illegible] of land, total valuation, $4,000; on land, $2,[illegible].

PLEASANT STREET—Nos. 110 to 112, [illegible] brick and frame [illegible] 3,267 square feet of land [illegible] on land, $13,200.

[illegible] STREET—Nos. 117 to 119, [illegible] brick [illegible] feet of land, total [illegible] land, $11,400.

[illegible]

BACK BAY.

[illegible]

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—No. 269; [illegible] to William H. Claflin; four-story brick house and 3,237 square feet of land, total valuation, [illegible]; on land, $37,800.

MARLBOROUGH STREET—No. 431; Fannie [illegible] to Mason [illegible] Smith, four-story brick house and 2,[illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $[illegible]; on land, $15,000.

WEST END.

SOUTH RUSSELL STREET—No. 36; Simon [illegible] on [illegible] $8,000.

NORTH END.

FULTON STREET—No. 27 [illegible] total [illegible]

[illegible] STREET—No. [illegible] 41 Almena [illegible] 1,912 square feet of land, total valuation, $66,000; on land, $[illegible].

WEST ROXBURY.

SHERIDAN STREET—No. 117, Mina Wirth [illegible] 9,730 square feet [illegible] total [illegible] $10,400 [illegible]

FARQUHAR STREET—No. [illegible] Eva F. Snow to Isaiah R. Parker, frame house and [illegible] $4,300. Walter B. Porter & Sons, brokers.

MOSGROVE AVENUE—No. 16, Eugene P. Craff to Chester A. McLean, frame house and 8,730 square feet of land, house new and not yet assessed; valuation on land, $800. Craff & Byrne, brokers.

Land Developers Unite to Protect Public from Fraud

Land developers of New England have organized for the purpose of protecting the public from land fraud.

At a meeting of the prominent land operators an association to be known as the New England Land Developers [illegible] was organized. The [illegible] of the exchange, all well-known developers, are as follows: Edmund M. Warren, president; vice-presidents, Gerald J. Savage for Massachusetts, John B. Carpenter for Rhode Island; treasurer, George B. Blood; secretary, Charles E. Stephenson; directors, Henry B. Moody, Joel Bean, Newell D. Atwood, Edmund Savage, George B. Blood, Louis Bonnelli, Jr., F. H. Griswold and Willard R. White.

"The land game," said Secretary Stephenson, "has received a black eye through the operation of land companies in New York, Florida and other more or less [illegible] parts who have foisted worthless land on the public. We will initiate a campaign for New England people to buy land at home, where they may see what they are buying and build their homes, when ready."

[illegible]

Associates Buy Five Dorchester Parcels

[illegible] three frame apartment houses at [illegible] 54 Lucerne street, Dorchester. The total assessment on the three parcels is $18,700. There are 11,000 square feet of land.

The Old Colony Associates have also signed preliminary papers to [illegible] two [illegible] and 28 Deer[illegible] Dorchester. There are about [illegible] feet of [illegible]. The assess[illegible] $[illegible]

Carruth Estate in Dorchester Sold

The well-known Carruth estate on Beaumont and Bargoyne streets and [illegible] road, Dorchester, has been sold by [illegible] Land Company, of which [illegible]. The purchasers will cut the tract up into house lots.

The property consists of [illegible] 000 square feet of [illegible] mansion house [illegible] assessment of $[illegible]. The [illegible] will be torn down and the property [illegible] into lots of about 5,000 square [illegible]. It will be put on the market with restrictions that will warrant an excellent neighborhood.

Bigelow Secretary of Realty Exchange

After more than twenty-five years of service, Freddie H. Viaux, secretary of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, has been retired at his own request, and Prescott Bigelow, Jr., clerk of the exchange, has succeeded him. His duties commence April first. Mr. Viaux remains as a director of the exchange, and will retain his office of treasurer some time longer.

Mr. Bigelow is an active real estate broker of the firm of Poole & Bigelow.

To Build 12 Houses in W. Somerville

The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold for Earl A. Carpenter, a parcel of land on High street, near Powder House boulevard, West Somerville. The parcel comprises twelve lots with a street frontage of nearly 600 feet, and an aggregate of 45,785 square feet. The purchaser was Frank N. Crossman, who will at once commence to build dwelling houses on the lots.

Main 5180

Given to the operator on a rainy day, enables you to have any want filled without tramping around in the bad weather.

Main 5180 puts you in touch with

Boston American "WANT ADS"

A Personal Power With 400,000 Responsive Readers

If you are looking for a home, the American's New Monthly Renting Register will be sent to you on request.

MANY INQUIRIES ABOUT N. Y. LOTS

Purchasers of Long Island Lots Feel Doubtful About Their Investments.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and a number under which look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the State is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

J. 13—It is doubtful if the "ready to put up" houses would save you much. [illegible] charges, the cost of [illegible] which is considerable, [illegible] putting the parts together would add considerably to your initial expenditure.

[illegible] there would be a number of [illegible]tions. If parts were lost or damaged in transit they would have to be duplicated. The sizes of the framework might not conform to the [illegible].

The cost for the hot air furnace would be about $90.

3—The cost for excavation, foundations and cellar floor would aggregate [illegible] of $[illegible].

4—You could not build the cottage for the amount you mention. It would cost nearer $2,800 than $1,400.

5—The firm in question is considered reliable.

C. S. R.—The prospects of an increase in the value of your property appear bright. It has materially benefited through the construction of a State road and a trolley line in the vicinity of the property. The land is worth about $300 an acre, possibly more if it borders on the trolley line. The company which sold you the property bears an excellent reputation, and we understand that it is willing to buy back acreage in this vicinity at $300 an acre. Acreage property is scarce in that locality.

G. E. 20—We would dissuade you from speculating in real estate, with the object of getting quick and large returns. Only a very few experienced, shrewd real estate operators, who know the game thoroughly, are able to succeed.

There are a number of properties for sale, which net a good return. Follow the real estate ads in the newspapers daily and Sunday and you will see a number of good investments. How good an investment you can make, of course, depends on the judgment you exercise in purchasing.

F15—The inquiry you had reference to concerns a different tract.

2—The lots offered were on a different development.

3—The company that sold you the lots is no longer in business. Possibly it never owned the land and had merely an option on it. Try to record your deeds. You have everything to gain, if this is possible.

E. F. 13—The section in which your lot is situated is growing rapidly, and the prospect that values will increase is promising. It would be advisable to hold the lot, at least until you have paid for it in full.

H. L. H.—The map of East Farmingdale, L. I., does not appear to be subdivided. Please state in whose name the property is assessed and any other particulars you may have in your possession.

W. H. 27—Co-operative bank shares are entirely different from shares of stock. When you take co-operative bank shares you agree to pay $1 monthly on that share until it matures, which is in the vicinity of twelve years. At the time of maturity it is worth $200.

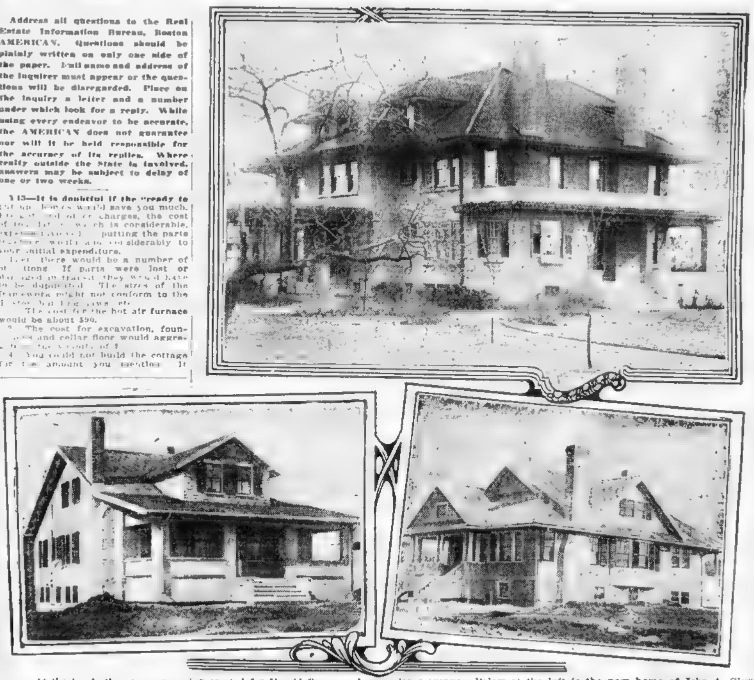
The share is merely a figurative expression used to designate the co-operative bank method of saving. You get a pass book similar to the ordinary savings bank book, on which is recorded your monthly payments. Each year to the amount deposited is added the dividends, usually between 5 and 5½ per cent.

It would be possible to build a four-room bungalow for that amount, but you would have to omit the interior finish—plaster, wall paper, etc. To properly finish the house would require about $800 additional.

Braintree Expects Big Realty Boom

Builders Planning Active Season

THREE STUCCO DWELLINGS RECENTLY ERECTED IN BRAINTREE



At the top is the stucco mansion erected for Harold Gage on Independence avenue. Below at the left is the new home of John A. Clark on Holmes street. At the right is the dwelling, almost directly opposite on the same street, just completed for J. H. Spaulding.

Two Big Tracts of Land in Braintree Cut Up Into House Lots.

The town of Braintree is preparing for a real estate boom. Indications point to a period of real estate activity such as the town has never before experienced.

One tract of land has already been cut up into house lots and more than half have been sold. Another tract will be placed on the market in a few weeks.

Builders are preparing for a period of unparalleled activity. It is expected that before Spring is past work will have been commenced on at least a score of dwellings.

Real estate dealers announce an insistent demand in the town for homes, both for purchase and rental, with no dwellings available for either purpose.

The wave of real estate activity which is sweeping over Braintree is due to a number of factors. Perhaps the most important one is the excellent train service which Braintree enjoys. In the neighborhood of seventy outward and an equal number of inward-bound trains pass the town each day. The town is within thirty minutes of South Station. The tax rate is low. Operating its own electric lighting plant, Braintree is able to sell electricity at the lowest rate in the State. The town has a high elevation.

OPEN LARGE TRACT.

Perhaps the greatest amount of activity is in the northern part of Braintree, near the Quincy line, where a large tract of land, known as Washington Park, is being developed by J. H. Spaulding & Co.

The tract has been divided into ninety-seven lots averaging about 6,000 square feet. [illegible] has a high elevation and commands an excellent view of the Blue Hills. The property is bounded by Washington street and Independence avenue. It is restricted to single house with a minimum cost of $3,000.

Four attractive stucco dwellings have just been completed on the property. According to Benjamin Johnson of J. H. Spaulding & Co., work will be commenced next week on five more. George H. Hatchard, a Braintree builder, has formulated plans to build from fifteen to twenty more dwellings on this tract during the course of the Spring and Summer.

John H. Robinson, another Braintree builder, is planning to erect eight single-family houses on Adams street in the east end of the town.

Near the centre of the town the Thorndike estate, consisting of about four acres, is about to be cut up into house lots and will be placed in the market.

WINTHROP ESTATE SOLD.

Warren F. Freeman reports the sale for the L. Walter Litchfield estate, of the property No. 77 Bowdoin street, Winthrop, consisting of a frame house of seven rooms and bath, together with about 5,000 square feet of land. F. H. Homer is the purchaser.

MARCH RENTING REGISTER IS OUT

The March issue of the AMERICAN'S New Monthly Renting Register will appear Wednesday. Last month's issue met with pronounced success. It proved a boon to tenant, broker and owner.

The Renting Register contains classified lists of nearly all the vacancies in Greater Boston. The listings of vacancies in apartments are divided according to location and number of rooms. Single family houses and business property vacancies are classified according to location, and under each district they are arranged alphabetically.

By this careful arrangement of listings the tenant is enabled, at a glance, to select the vacancy which meets requirements. The name of the broker or owner is attached to each listing, thus facilitating the renting of the apartment, house or office, as the case may be.

That the service rendered by the Register is appreciated by brokers and owners is evidenced by the fact that the number of listings in the March issue will be considerably larger than in the February edition. The assembling of some 4,000 listings is no small task. Four persons have been at work constantly since the tenth of the month on the compiling of the March issue. The percentage of listings cancelled for this month's issue is large, considering that February is generally conceded to be a poor renting month. The majority of the vacancies were filled through the Register, so say the brokers and owners.

It costs nothing to list vacancies in the guide. Tenants may obtain copies without expense.

While 3,000 copies of the Register were issued in February, this number was scarcely sufficient to meet the demand. In order that no one will be disappointed, the March issue will be increased. During April, May and June, when the renting season is in full swing, the number of copies will be still further increased.

The Renting Register may be obtained free at No. 80 Summer street or No. 264 Washington street. Or a request addressed to the manager of the Real Estate Department, Boston AMERICAN, will bring it to any address without cost.

JOINS REALTY FIRM.

Harold S. Barbour is now associated with Whitcomb & Company, real estate brokers, at No. 16 State street. He will give special attention to the sale of city property.

OPPOSE TAX PLAN OF MAYOR CURLEY

The real estate interests of Boston have raised a vigorous protest against the proposal of Mayor Curley to increase the tax rate of the city.

In a letter to the Legislative Committee on Municipal Finance, which tomorrow will hear the Mayor's bill seeking authorization from the Legislature to carry his plan into effect, the directors of the Real Estate Exchange voice their unanimous opposition to the measure.

Earlier in the week, the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, through its president, John J. Martin, declared the Mayor's plan to be a "dangerous policy" and an "illusive scheme."

At tomorrow's hearing a large number of real estate men are expected to be present. The Boston Real Estate Exchange will be represented by Robert Homans. The letter of the exchange to the committee follows:

"The directors of the Real Estate Exchange and Auction Board, having considered Senate Bill 391, on petition of the Mayor of Boston, to increase the tax rate of the city for debt paying purposes, desire that their unanimous opposition to the measure be registered with your committee for reasons as follows:

"While appreciating the effort of the Mayor to reduce heavy interest charges, the directors believe that the measure gives and can give no assurance of ultimate advantage to the citizens, while imposing heavy additional immediate burdens upon them. It is a matter of simple human experience that the more money there is that may be spent, the more will be spent.

"Additional taxes must fall on the tenant, the home owner and the owner of unimproved land. An effort has been for some time under way, upon the initiative of the Mayor and supported by the generosity of citizens, to attract industries to Boston. No greater deterrent to such effort may be conceived than the threat of high taxation.

"The free investment in mortgages on real estate throughout the city might be seriously lessened through such a measure to the common detriment.

"Before essaying an untried experiment of this kind as a measure of public economy, the directors believe that all possibilities of thrift and efficiency through proper municipal administration itself should be first exhausted."

BUYS LOT FOR CHURCH.

EXETER, N. H., March 13.—Daniel Kelleher has bought for the Rev. P. J. Scott the Sarah A. Clark homestead on the corner of Front and Parker streets. It is expected that the lot will ultimately be the site of a new church.

CREDIT UNIONS WILL SOLVE RURAL CREDIT PROBLEM, SAYS GOVERNOR WALSH

These Organizations Similar in Operation to Co-operative Banks—Would Cause Agriculture Now in a Decadent Condition in Massachusetts Once More to Flourish, Declares Governor Walsh

By GOV. DAVID I. WALSH.

Written Expressly for the Sunday American

In my journeyings about the Commonwealth during the last few years I have been impressed much more strongly than ever before with the decadent condition of our agriculture in large sections of the State, and the imperative need of radical measure of encouragement and relief.

The problem has presented itself to me in two aspects. I am much concerned to notice that the rewards of the main body of those now tilling our soil are so very meagre and their share so small in the educational and social advantages which city [illegible]

I am still more disturbed to see so much land, once profitably cultivated, now lying waste, and former meadows and pastures overgrown with juniper and worthless brushwood, while so much of our food supply is being brought from other States.

By this state of things the cost of living is needlessly enhanced, and thousands who might be rearing their families in health and comfort in the country are crowded, under-employed or wholly unemployed, in congested city tenements.

The measures of relief which I wish to see adopted are accordingly directed first toward improving the opportunities and enhancing the profits of our present farmers, and secondly to bringing our waste lands under cultivation and attracting city dwellers to agriculture.

In studying the causes of the present condition it has become clear to my mind that the decline of our agriculture, while partly due to due [illegible] to its interests being overshadowed by the disproportionate degree of attention and fostering care that has been bestowed upon our manufacturing industries, has been brought about in the main by a radical change in condition, and therefore can only be successfully met by an equally radical change in methods of agriculture.

Mixed farming of the crude and easy-going types that afforded our farmers a comfortable living a century ago can no longer, with the present transportation facilities opening our markets to the products of more fertile States, promise more than a bare subsistence at the best.

It has become necessary to specialize in the more perishable products of the poultry farm, the market garden and dairy, and in the few crops such as apples, to which our soil and climate are peculiarly adapted.

This is being done with signal success by a few farmers here and there aided by valuable advice from the Agricultural College at Amherst, the State Board of Agriculture, and the various agricultural societies.

LARGER CAPITAL REQUIRED.

But this specialization, to succeed, requires much heavier investments in machinery and equipments and a much larger working capital than the old and simple plan, and therefore cannot be generally adopted until the necessary capital can be made available on terms suited to the farmer's peculiar needs.

The banking systems which provide capital for mercantile and industrial enterprises, and for home-building by wage-earners, do not fully meet the farmer's case.

His turnover is mainly annual or semi-annual, and he can rarely discount notes or borrow on collateral, and thirty-day or sixty-day loans, if he could secure them, would be of very little use.

The cost of fertilizing, planting and cultivating his crops must be carried by him for six months or longer, even if he is able to sell for cash as soon as the crops are grown. His permanent investments must often wait much longer than in other industries for a return of profit.

The wage-earner's house begins to save him rent as soon as it is finished, but orchards give no profit for several years, and the increased earning capacity resulting from the building of silos, cold storage plants and reclamation work must be spread over long periods to show a profit.

Besides, the capital for these permanent improvements can only be had by mortgaging the farm on the basis of its value when the loan is made, and too often the farm is mortgaged already for want of means to buy it for cash.

Even if the co-operative banks were able to loan money for the purpose of farm improvements, the farmer is not like the wage-earner in a position to make monthly payments, and the co-operative bank's amortization period of eleven or twelve years is also shorter than he can comfortably meet.

These special needs of the farmer for both seasonal and long-term loans have been successfully met for a generation by Germany and other European nations, and a wonderful development of agriculture has been the result.

In Massachusetts the attempt to follow a good example has taken two separate forms. Last year, taking the existing credit unions for the basis and the co-operative banks for a model, an act was passed which I was glad to sign, as I was also to express my approval of it when consulted by members of the Legislature while it was pending.

UNKNOWN TO PUBLIC.

Unfortunately, as in the case of savings bank insurance, the State has taken no steps to bring this beneficent legislation to the knowledge of the public, as it must be brought to put it in active operation.

Farmers and investors may now form credit unions just as co-operative banks are formed, and may gather and lend their joint resources [illegible] the s[illegible] [illegible] dr[illegible] [illegible] pro[illegible] [illegible] convert[illegible] bility [illegible] government bonds.

Shareholders may borrow from their unions both for [illegible] and long terms on a strictly mutual plan, by which annual payments of about 6½ per cent. will cover both interest and principal and extinguish a long term loan in less than forty years.

The advantages of this mutual plan are its low cost, and its co-operation in [illegible] market[illegible] which [illegible] the [illegible] of Western and Southern States [illegible] heavy [illegible] to [illegible] services that might not [illegible]

The [illegible] which is before this [illegible] is a central[illegible] upon the farm[illegible]

It provides for the establishment of a "land bank," not, however, to be [illegible] money of the Commonwealth, as is the case with the land banks of Northern [illegible] capital of $[illegible] loan associ[illegible] for further loanable funds upon the sale of debenture bonds like those of the [illegible] payments of interest [illegible] borrowers. There [illegible] conflict between [illegible] or any apparent reason [illegible] not serve to supply [illegible]

If the [illegible] will be able to offer a particularly attractive form of investment for the spare funds of loan associations, it might attract capital enough without government [illegible] farmers' needs [illegible] long term loans are [illegible] further effort [illegible] usual application for accommodation that is made in other lines of business.

This might enable it to serve the needs of individual farmers in localities so sparsely settled as to make the formation of credit unions difficult, or where the advantages of co-operation are not yet understood.

OPERATION MORE COSTLY.

Its administrative machinery would on the other hand [illegible] elaborate and costly, and [illegible] in the [illegible] for which has been [illegible] in the list of benefits [illegible] by the shareholders [illegible] banks, would be wanting.

Without waiting for new legislation any [illegible] farmers intelligent and enterprising enough to form a credit union can already obtain credit on as favorable terms as a land bank could possibly offer.

If the object is to buy unimproved land, improve it, and provide the necessary buildings and equipment, the credit union, like the co-operative banks, can regulate the amount of the lo[illegible] after the improvements are completed, so that a small amount of ready money will suffice to start a well-equipped farm, just as a small amount is enough to put a wage-earner who is a member of a co-operative bank in possession of a home which he can at once regard as his own, its permanent possession being conditioned only on his ability to meet the installments of principal and interest.

If the present owner of a farm wishes to set out an orchard, to clear, drain or irrigate unproductive lands to build a model dairy, a silo, or a cold storage plant, to increase his acreage, or in some other way permanently increase the productive capacity of his farm, he also can obtain a loan based on the value of the property when improved; and if the farm is already mortgaged on the usual three or five year basis with no provision for annual reductions of principal, he can get money to discharge that mortgage and put the whole loan on the gradual extinguishing basis.

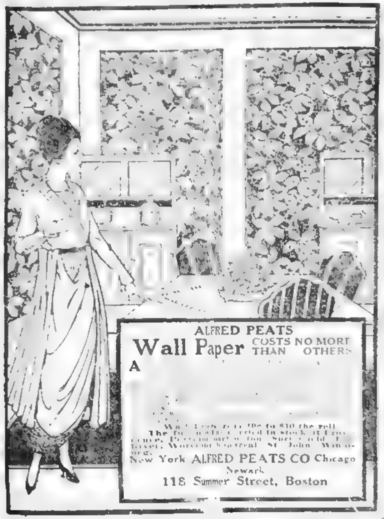
He will not be at the mercy of an individual lender for a renewal every few years, as he now is obliged to be, because very few farm loans can be discharged at maturity, neither will he be in danger of a summary foreclosure if prevented by sickness or losses from meeting a single interest payment on time.

And he will have the advantage as the members of co-operative banks also have, of the friendly advice and supervision of the credit union in the prudent expenditure of the money lent and the proper care and use of his new equipment.

These advantages are so plain and so important that I confidently look for the formation of many credit unions among farmers as soon as the situation is generally understood.

I am certain that if this expectation is realized a few years will bring about a very marked increase in the total value of our agricultural products and in the prosperity and happiness of the farmers of the Commonwealth.

Real Estate Miscellaneous.



ALFRED PEATS
Wall Paper COSTS THAN NO MORE OTHERS

Wall Papers from 10c to $10 the roll.

New York ALFRED PEATS CO Chicago
Newark
118 Summer Street, Boston

Strout's No.38

380 Acres, $6,700.
50 Holsteins, Horses, Machinery.

Money-Making Milk Route.

150 Acres, Fully Equipped, $2,800.

85 Acres, Fully Equipped, $1,550.

ALL ready to step right in and enjoy

434 Acres, Fully Equipped, $2,700.
700,000 Ft. Timber.

GARDEN AND COTTAGE

Real Estate Miscellaneous.

See Murphy First
FOR WEST ROXBURY AND ROSLINDALE REAL ESTATE.

OWNER MUST SELL THIS WEEK.

HIGHLAND STATION.

NEW TWO-FAMILY—$7,200

NICHOLAS J. MURPHY,
1711 Centre St., West Roxbury
CORNER MANTHORNE ROAD.
PHONE BELLEVUE 1200.

Edward T. Harrington Co.
293 WASHINGTON ST.
BARGAIN, $2500

HUDSON FRUIT FARM

Attractive Little Farm

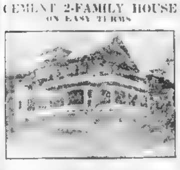
10 ACRES, 5 mins. to Worcester trolley

LAKE BOON COTTAGE

NANTASKET—8,000 ft. land, ocean front, easy terms. 278 Dudley st., Rox.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

CHARLES A. MALLEY
BEAUTIFUL CORNER
CEMENT 2-FAMILY HOUSE
ON EASY TERMS



PRICE REDUCED $1,000
PAYS OVER 12 PER CENT.

CHAS. A. MALLEY, 1294 Commonwealth av., phone Brookline

TO LET

WASH. ST., BROOKLINE.

BUILD NOW
WITH SECURITY FENCE

JOHN B. McKENNA
Real Estate and Investments
15 State St., room 70. Tel. 2879 Main

Cape Cod Bargains

OVERLOOKS OCEAN
HOUGHTON & RICH
15 State Street

SAUGUS—$2,600.
PAY AS RENT

15 Exchange st. GATES

2 Acres—4-Room Cottage.

26 ACRES LAND.

CHAS. G. WOODBRIDGE, 44 Central av., Lynn.

Bungalow 5 Rms., $2,500.

WINTHROP.

$100 Down, Price $1,200

SEE THIS BEFORE BUYING.

$150 DOWN, PRICE $1800.

REAL ESTATE—WAKEFIELD

Wall Paper
E. J. HICKEY & CO.
180 near North Station.

I Buy—Sell—Exchange

$10,000 CASH NEEDED.

SEND for new list small farms and poultry places near Boston. KENNEDY, 196 Warren st.

Real Estate Miscellaneous.

SPRING BARGAINS
VIRGINIA ST., UPHAMS CORNER
2 SINGLE BRICK HOUSES
COTTAGES AT THE BEACH
2-FAMILY HOUSE, DORCHESTER
2 NEW TWO-FAMILY HOUSES

Ask MR. FOWLER

Mr. Fowler offers this Spring a carefully selected list of the best values in real estate in Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury. Each property has to pass the acid test of Mr. Fowler's judgment before being offered by him for sale. You can rely on their being honest values.

ROBERT T. FOWLER, 702 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, Jamaica 500.

5-ACRE FARMS, $125

$2 DOWN, $1 week, in Sharon

BARTLETT

6 Acre Farm for Sale, $1650.

FARMS WANTED

IN ALL parts of New England, large or small

FOR SALE, Eastern Maine, on beautiful salt

BUNGALOW LOT, plenty of room for

Real Estate—Allston.

HOME & INVESTMENT

to OWNER, Box Boston American.

Real Estate—Arlington.

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL new 2-fam

See CHAS. L. HOWE, 137 Mass. av.

OVERLOOK PARK Arlington Heights

HAWKES MARKET 120 Hampshire st., Cambridge

L. F. BRIGHAM 50 Bromfield st., room 406.

Real Estate—Ashmont.

ASHMONT—2-family, brand new, all modern improvements SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

BARGAIN SALE—Atlantic, several one and two-family and bungalows, all new, hot water heat tel. Quincy 1167 W. Also 2 tenements to

Real Estate—Beachmont.

TWO beach cottages, plastered, a bargain at $1,500 each

Real Estate—Brighton.

ATTRACTIVE CORNER 2 APT. FOR $5,700

Write at once to OWNER, Box R 676, Boston American.

BRIGHTON BARGAIN.

HOUSE, 12 large rooms, 2 baths, garage, completely renovated inside and out; 11,000 ft. of land, shade trees, fine lawn and hedge; price $8,500; small amt. down. Post-office Box, Boston 2164.

LOTS on Nonantum Hill near Newton line, Brighton, for bungalows, cottages, 2 apartments, 10, 12, 15c ft. H. C. FISHER, Tr., Crescent av., Oak sq.; Brighton 1776 W.

Real Estate—Brookline.

NEW HOUSES FOR SALE
250 and 260 CLARK ROAD
FISHER HILL, BROOKLINE
Take any Beacon Street car and get off at Dean Road.

BEACON MORTGAGE & REALTY CO.
Or Your Broker

Real Estate—Chelsea.

BIG BARGAIN.

NEW two-family house 541 Washington av., Chelsea. FRED C. TOBEY, 1,06 Tremont bldg.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

GREAT BARGAIN

HENRY H. SENDERS.

SINGLE HOUSE on corner

WHAT $100 WILL BUY

BRAND NEW

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

S. E. PARSONS
734 Dudley St., Dorchester.

HIGHGRADE

2-Fam. Houses

SELL NOW

CUSTOMERS waiting for Dorchester property at this $1,000 to $100,000 ROBERT L. DEVINE

Telephone F. H. 26651, JOSEPH MAI 98 Woodrow av., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—$4,600, fine two-family

Real Estate—East Boston.

LEXINGTON ST.—3 family house

Real Estate—Everett.

MUST be sold this month

EVERETT LAND WANTED. Low price lots, customers waiting. LUCE, 425 Broadway.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

STABLE and shed, would make fine 8-room 6,000 feet land, price $500. L. H. MORTON, Station Agent, Greenwood, tel. Wakefield 21676.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

Mattapan Corner Lot

Real Estate—Medford.

MEDFORD, $3600.

10-ROOM HOUSE, with good barn and 6,450 sq. ft. land E. L. GATES, 15 Exchange st., Boston.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Handsome new 2-family houses, 5 and 6 or 7 rooms, extra well built, steam heaters, instantaneous hot water, oak and gum wood dining rooms, birch floors

B 581, Boston American.

Real Estate—Melrose

Real Estate—Milton.

MILTON HILL

Real Estate—Watertown

McGLAUFLIN, 11 Main st., Watertown, tel. Newton West 145.

Real Estate—Newton.

Real Estate—Revere.

REVERE BEACH.
SEASHORE LOTS

Real Estate—Roslindale.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

NEAR FRANKLIN PARK FOR $4,600.

I WILL SELL you modern 2-family, terms, income $600, large lot, excellent condition.

"Why?" I must have money. This is my Sacrifice.

"O," BOX 3247, BOSTON P. O.

We solicit the care of real estate in Greater Boston at a reasonable charge (Roxbury and Dorchester properties a specialty). 26 years' experience. S. W. KLINE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. Rox. 5500.

Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE BARGAINS

WALSH & BASSO

W. T. CROTTY, 466A Somerville av., tel. Som. 3500.

Real Estate—South Boston.

PROCTOR.

Real Estate—Waverley.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

BUILDING lots in W. Roxbury; ideal location; $250, $10 down, $5 per month. Y 459

Real Estate—Wollaston.

A. E. WALKER, tel. Quincy

Real Estate to Exchange.

MODERN apartment house for sale

Real Estate Wanted.

Storage.

BEST AND CHEAPEST
STORAGE IN BOSTON

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 82 George st., Roxbury (15 minutes from Winter st.)

STORAGE WAREHOUSE TEL. OX 6. 610 WASHINGTON ST., 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B BRIEF PRESS, 31 Leverett st., Boston.

Farms.

FARMS
Two Moderate-Priced Farms

120-ACRE FARM, 28 miles out, 1½ miles from attractive small town, 40 acres cottage for help $6,500, $2,500 down.

SEND for booklet and neat leather memo, free.

FRED^K A. KING
FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

FARM BARGAINS

170-ACRE FARM, 28-room house, furniture, barn 25 tons of hay, all farming tools; unusual opportunity for Summer boarders; miles to Lowell; bargain price, $7,000. BYAM BROS., 97 Central st., Lowell, Mass.

STOCK FARM, from Lowell BYAM BROS., 97 Central st., Lowell, Mass.

FARM—An BYAM BROS., 97 Central st., Lowell, Mass.

64-ACRE FARM, from Lowell

FOR SALE BYAM BROS., 97 Central st., Lowell, Mass.

Spring Courses
IN
Agriculture
Starting March 22
EVENING LECTURES
Apply to
Boston Chamber of Commerce

FARM FOR SALE

JAMESON FARM AGENCY,
R. R. SQUARE, NASHUA, N. H.

Farms Near Brockton.
CHAS. G. CLAPP & CO.

26½ ACRES—$1,600

FRANKLIN FARM.

FRANKLEY & KNOWLES

F. LA BAUME, Agr'l Agt. N. & W. Ry., 258 Arcade bldg., Roanoke, Va.

NEW HAMPSHIRE farms and Summer homes NEW ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 262 Washington st.

Farms Wanted.

be a bargain for cash. 225 Shaw

Summer Cottages.

WANTED—In Winthrop, Summer cottages, houses, customers waiting. MOORE, 121 Locust st. Winthrop, tel. 437 M.

MRS. SAMUEL CLARK

A. E. GEORGE

WANTED—Cottage within 20 miles of Boston X 402, Boston American.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
FIRST MORTGAGES
AND SECOND MORTGAGES
F. H. JACKSON, 43 Tremont St.
TEL. HAY. 727

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGED

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their undivided estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritance, lowest rates, strictly confidential; also 2d mortgages. HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm 60. Capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

JOHN B. McKENNA,
Real Estate and Investments,
15 STATE ST., ROOM 70—TEL. 2879 MAIN.
PLENTY of money for first and second mortgages at low rates.

MORTGAGE MONEY

FOR good first and second mortgages, money EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st. phone 6177 Main.

MONEY ON HAND

FOR FIRST mortgages. HENRY A. BROWN, 161 Devonshire st., Boston.

CONSTRUCTION MONEY

ONE amt. of $10,000, one of $30,000; reasonable rate. Apply O 90, Boston American.

MONEY for 2d mortgages, city or suburbs. ALBERT AMMANN, 30 State st., F. H. 2712.

Business Property to Let.

GOOD OFFICES LOW RENT

Centrally located in the Kast Building at Washington and Hanover Streets. Light, airy rooms, suitable for offices or light manufacturing. Apply to Mr. Stevenson at Wolf's, "My Clothier."

PRIVATE GARAGES
In Vicinity of
PARK SQUARE
TO LET
APPLY TO
JOHN BECK
30 State Street
Telephone 5882 Fort Hill

MANUFACTURING PLANT

IN NEWTONVILLE must be sold immediately will be refused.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.,
451 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON.
TELEPHONE FORT HILL 5605

STORE TO LET
ON MUNROE ST.,
LYNN

NEWLY REMODELLED. EXCELLENT LOCATION.

ON main business street, in Lynn. FREE RENT TO APRIL 1. Munroe st., Lynn, Mass.

STORE TO LET
557 Columbus Ave.

Manufacturing Space

90x55, WITH HEAT and elevator service, fine light, $35 per month. Bradley Portable House Co., Randolph, Mass.

New Business Block

EVERETT SQ., EVERETT, in a very for any kind of business. STORES, HALLS, LODGE ROOMS AND BOWLING ALLEYS. Apply H. A. LOW, Room 121, 18 Tremont st., 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily.

Cor. Building to Let Reasonable

FOR MANUFACTURING, mercantile, garage, bowling alleys or storehouse purposes, just renovated, brick, fireproof, light all sides and airy, 27-ft. front, 150 ft. deep, two floors and basement, located on Washington, cor. Nawn st. Apply owner, JAS. MAIER, next door, 2008 Washington st.

BOWDOIN SQUARE.

Large and Small Steam Heated Offices and Workrooms.

Small Store, near Subway Entrance

Apply Room 216

220 DEVONSHIRE ST.
1800 Square Feet.
Apply to Janitor.

CONFECTIONERY STORE,

FINEST location in Boston, new theatre building, another theatre to be adjoining.

NEW STORES.

LOW RENT. 1008 Blue Hill av.; Mattapan car

MANUFACTURING SPACE WITH HEAT BRADLEY PORTABLE HOUSE CO.

A BRICK FACTORY containing about 30,000 square feet Boston American.

TO LET large shed Bennett

TO LET 90x40 R. J. CAMPBELL, 6 Stanley st., Dor., tel. 1020 Dor.

IN NEW GEORGE CALEDONIA

MANUFACTURING OR STORAGE SPACE WM. PEASE

CAMBRIDGE HENRY

TO LET—10,000 feet of space, two rooms on same floor, good for all mfg. purposes, with or without power. Apply at 59 Wareham st.

ROXBURY KEENAN

DESK ROOM

BACK BAY Stores and basement to let. MARKS

GARAGE a bargain, investigate

TO LET Brookline, good cellar

A NUMBER of stores, offices, lofts and manufacturing areas. DIERI & CO. 294 Wash. st.

Business Property Wanted.

WANTED—For cash business property, large or small. O 297, Boston American.

Painting and Paper Hanging.

INTERIOR and exterior repairs, painting, 25c up. PIEDOWAK, 147 Vernon st., Rox. 354 W.

M. S. RUDZINSKY BRO. 77 Northampton st., paperhanging $1.75, painting $1.60, whitewashing, 2 coats, 45c. Tel. B. B. 7300-W

Apartments—Allston.

$25

STEAM HEATED, 6 rooms and bath, with large [illegible] Allston. RUSSELL [illegible]

[illegible] and lowest-priced houses [illegible] Boston [illegible]

Apartments—Arlington.

[illegible]

Apartments—Auburndale.

Auburndale-Furnished

[illegible]

AUBURNDALE

FOR [illegible] rooms [illegible]

Apartments—Back Bay.

BAY STATE TERRACE

270 BAY STATE ROAD, 7 Min. from Park St.

Most beautiful apartments on the Back Bay [illegible]

FREDERICK O. WOODRUFF, 93 Milk Street. Telephone 692 Main.

THE ONLY REAL

ESTATE [illegible] Back Bay [illegible]

232 BAY STATE ROAD, 718 Commonwealth Av.

232 BAY STATE ROAD, 4 to 6 rooms, elevator and all improvements, $40 to $[illegible]; 718 Commonwealth [illegible]

[illegible] kitchenette suites [illegible]

[illegible] Batavia st. [illegible] 2 evenings

[illegible] apartment, with kitchenette

[illegible] 10-room [illegible] REAL ESTATE.

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

Old Colony Apartments

70 SOMERSET ST., BOSTON.

KITCHENETTE SUITES, 1-2-3 rooms, [illegible] located, in [illegible]

Owen F. Farley, Jr., Co.,

27 [illegible]

Apartments—Beachmont.

[illegible] summer cottages, [illegible] apartments [illegible] Revere

STEAM HEATED, 4 rooms and bath, furnished [illegible] plumbing, $4.50 week.

Apartments—Belmont.

SUNNY APARTMENTS

In new houses, all outside rooms, 5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms and baths, sleeping balconies and piazzas, gas [illegible] Park st., ideal surroundings, reasonable [illegible]

C. E. TRENHOLM,

BELMONT REAL ESTATE.

Belmont Centre or Waverley Sq.

Apartments—Brighton.

[illegible] CHAMBERS ONLY

$18 TO [illegible] rooms, steam heat, [illegible] water, elec. and gas, good neighborhood [illegible] Tel. OWNER.

[illegible] rooms, bath, $18 per [illegible] Washington st. [illegible]

Apartmens—Brookline.

UNEXPECTEDLY FOR RENTAL

In "THE GABLES,"

No. 15 Babcock Street, Brookline.

Unfurnished apartment containing living room, [illegible] dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, [illegible] bath [illegible]

Brainard & Lower, 35 Congress St.

BROOKLINE

TO LET [illegible] bath, with [illegible] up-to-date [illegible]

Apartments—Everett.

[illegible]

FLAT TO LET—5 rooms, all imps, $13 month, 60 [illegible] st., W. Everett.

Apartments—Mattapan.

MATTAPAN—Consult us before hiring apartments in this district, we have everything from $ 6 upward. COGAN, Mattapan sq., tel. Milton 697-W.

MATTAPAN—6 rooms and den, suite 2, ready March 20, rent starts April 1, awnings, piazzas, reduced to $28. 1418 Blue Hill av.

Apartments—Cliftondale.

HENRY E. CHASE

Real Estate and Insurance

Cliftondale Sq.

Houses to let and for sale

Real bargains in real estate

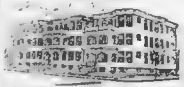
TELEPHONE SAUGUS 250

Apartments—Cambridge.

HIGH GRADE APARTMENTS

In New Stucco Houses,

Near Harvard Sq.



Sutton Road and Mt. Auburn St.

[illegible] JAS. J. CONLEY, 61 [illegible]

STRATHCONA-ON-THE-CHARLES

[illegible] on Charles [illegible]

4 rooms and bath...... $50 to $62.50

5 rooms and bath...... $60 to $72.50

[illegible] Apply to Janitor or

F. W. NORRIS & CO., Agents

680 Mass. Ave., Central Sq.

[illegible] heated [illegible] improvements [illegible]

[illegible] rent $3.60 [illegible]

[illegible] with all [illegible] JOSEPH [illegible]

TO LET [illegible] 130 Hancock [illegible] phones Cam- [illegible]

Apartments—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER

Suites, Houses and Stores

$12 to $50

Special facilities for listing every rentable property

GEORGE E. KIMBALL

179 Norfolk Street

2051 Blue Hill Avenue

DORCHESTER SUITES

SUITES AT ALL PRICES AND IN ALL PARTS

LIST YOUR HOUSE HERE

WRITE OR CALL

444 GENEVA AV.

718 WASHINGTON ST.

TEL. DOR. 777.

Largest and Best List

DORCHESTER SUITES

RENTS $18.00 TO $50.00.

BEST SUITES. BEST LOCATION.

A. F. HALL

368 Washington St., Dor.

TO LET—In Dorchester 4 nice sunny rooms, improvements. [illegible] 13 Glenway st. [illegible]

DORCHESTER [illegible] housekeeping [illegible]

DORCHESTER 5 sunny rooms and bath [illegible]

STEAM HEATED suites, janitor, etc., 6 and 7 [illegible]

$16, $17, $18, $19 AND $20 for nice 5 and 6-room [illegible] all improvements select now. [illegible] HENNESSEY, [illegible] Dor. av.

[illegible] rooms [illegible] to small families, improvements, screens, $[illegible] to Apt. [illegible]

TO LET—45 Stanley st. [illegible] rooms and bath, h. w. floors [illegible] R. J. CAMPBELL, 57 Stanley st., Dor., tel. Dor. 1[illegible]

[illegible] Leroy st. [illegible] HALL, 368 Washington st.

APARTMENT, 7 large, pleasant rooms, hot water heat, fine location near Franklin Park [illegible]

WILSON'S [illegible] real estate [illegible] Dorchester [illegible]

$20. 5-ROOM suite, imp. [illegible] Ashmont and Milton car.

APARTMENTS, $15-$40, all sections. A. S. OAKES [illegible] Dor. [illegible]

DORCHESTER, [illegible] up-to-date 5-room suites $16, worth $20. S. E. ELLIOT, 1475 Dorchester av.

[illegible] Largest list, best suites [illegible] houses, $15-$40. [illegible] HALL, 368 Washington st.

DOR. [illegible] Leroy st. suite [illegible] 6 rooms, all imps., rent $23. HALL, 368 Washington st., Dor.

Apartments—Orient Heights.

NEW BUILDING—Flats 3-4 rooms, all improvements, opp. Orient Heights Station. Owner, [illegible] CALIFORNIA, 6 Breed st.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN

NEAR POND

TO LET—New 7-room apartments, located in large private grounds; everything of the best; hot water, steam heat, combination lighting, spacious piazza overlooking gardens; janitor service; references required. Apply on the premises, 590 Centre St., near Pond St.

41 [illegible] VIEW TERRACE, Jamaica Plain, 6 rooms, heated suite, first floor, all improvements, front and back piazza, select location, rent $75 per month. Apply suite 2.

Apartments—Malden.

HEATED APARTMENTS

6 SUNNY ROOMS and bath, all imp., on pleasant corner, $25; take Fellsway car at Sullivan sq. [illegible] Medford [illegible] A. H. BROCK, 1020 Fellsway, Malden, tel. 2877 M.

Apartments—Mattapan.

Large List of Houses and Apartments

Mattapan, Milton, Hyde Park

Rents $17-$40

C. E. HENNESSEY

1617 BLUE HILL AV.

MATTAPAN SQUARE. TEL.

FINISHED [illegible] to the minute, new apt., 5 rooms and bath, large closets, sunny, 9 Canton st. [illegible] C. E. HENNESSEY, 1617 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq.

Apartments—Newton.

FOR RENTALS IN

Watertown & Newtons

All Kinds and Prices See

JOHN J. DELANEY

349 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON;

Tel. Newton No. 321.

Apartments—Medford.

Steam Heated Apartments

NEW 6-room modern sunny suites in fine location, convenient to electrics and steam [illegible] janitor service [illegible] sleeping porch [illegible] up-to-date. [illegible] W. HAWKINS, 11 Pearl st., Medford.

Apartments—Revere.

[illegible]

Apartments—Roslindale.

[illegible]

Apartments—Roxbury.

Low Rent—Roxbury

5 rooms, gas, set range................$16.10

4 rooms, gas, set range................$1[illegible]

4-5 rooms, all imps......................$[illegible]

5 rooms, all imps., laundry................$20

752 Huntington av., 6 rooms, bath, separate furnace, rent $22, adults only

C. PIEROWAY

[illegible] st., Rox.; tel. [illegible]

7-Room Apartments

[illegible] including janitor service, continuous hot water, steam heat, location most exclusive and best in Roxbury; 3 Gobanel st. [illegible] must be seen to be appreciated. Apply to agent.

JAS. A. FRAZER,

Phone [illegible]

FULL DETAILS

IN OUR OFFICE WINDOWS of apartments [illegible]

5-6 ROOM apartments [illegible]

APARTMENTS, 4, 5 and 7 rooms, with [illegible]

62 WALNUT AV. [illegible] rooms [illegible] Apply to JAN[illegible]

[illegible] FREMONT ST.—Open [illegible] 4 [illegible] bath [illegible] W. H. TURNER [illegible]

AT GROVE HALL 2 and 4-room suites, heated [illegible] Warren st.

SUITE of 4 rooms and bath [illegible] hot water, $5 per week [illegible]

APTS.—Rox. 6 large rooms, large [illegible] steam heat [illegible] 34 Howard av. [illegible]

TO LET—Suite of 7 rooms [illegible] 6 minutes walk [illegible] 4 Logan st., Rox.

FLATS—3 and 4 rooms, all modern improvements [illegible] 4, 60 Shawmut av. [illegible]

[illegible] HUMBOLDT AV. [illegible] heat, janitor service, $[illegible]

SUITE, 5 rooms [illegible] Park av. [illegible]

TO LET—5 rooms and bath, $ [illegible] Chesterfield st. [illegible] Mass. av.

TO LET—2 [illegible] water [illegible] able woman, top floor [illegible]

Apartments—Somerville

TO LET—6-room flat, facing on [illegible] Park, large veranda on back [illegible] water heat, [illegible] moving [illegible] top [illegible]

CONTINENTAL AV. $15, $16 [illegible] 3, 4 [illegible] 10 minutes [illegible]

LOWER APARTMENT of [illegible] rooms [illegible] range, rent $21. 30 [illegible]

[illegible] APARTMENTS [illegible]

TO LET—7 rooms and bath, rent $10 mo. Apply 74 Evans st., [illegible]

Apartments—South Boston.

NEAR 639 EAST SECOND ST., near K st., new [illegible] 4 [illegible] tenement [illegible] $8

Apartments—South End.

TO LET—24 Rutland st., Hotel Greely, 3 blocks from Northampton st., suites 3 and 4 rms., rent $[illegible] and 4[illegible] cents a day, amounting to $10 and $[illegible] a month, all time, gas, heat, halls private [illegible] cleanest apartment house in Boston. Apply to JANITOR, 8 to 2.

44 E. Canton [illegible] 4 rooms and bath [illegible]

628 Harrison av. [illegible]

1672 Wash. st. [illegible] steam heat [illegible]

[illegible] Wash. [illegible] 5 rooms [illegible]

TO LET—back parlor, kitchenette and [illegible] room on street floor for [illegible] housekeeping all improvements; well furnished, rent reasonable. 671 Mass. av.

ARENA CHAMBERS, 336 Northampton st., just west Columbus av. To let, a few suites 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath each, steam heat, hot water. Apply [illegible]

FURNISHED SUITES, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, steam heat [illegible] $9, $11, $15 week. [illegible] 55 Dwight [illegible]

APARTMENTS, furnished [illegible] unfurnished [illegible] 7 rooms, best streets [illegible]

SUITES furnished and unfurnished, $17, [illegible] R. D. SULLIVAN, 60A Tremont st.

[illegible] ST., 62 AND 64 [illegible]

4 ROOMS and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor; rent $2[illegible]

4 TO 7 ROOMS, steam heat, $10 to $40. JANITOR [illegible]

722 WEST NEWTON ST.—Kitchenette suites, steam heat, continuous hot water [illegible]

DOVER ST.—6 rooms [illegible] Apply [illegible] GORDON, 471 Tremont st.

Apartments—Waverley.

NEW 5-R. up-to-date, first floor [illegible] 1 min. to electrics [illegible] Call at 103 [illegible]

Apartments—West Medford.

Colored Tenants Wanted.

TO LET—In West Medford, to respectable colored [illegible] rooms [illegible] improvements, $15 [illegible] month; references required. Tel. [illegible]

TO LET—6-room apartments in a new two-family house [illegible] improvements, Harvard av., West Medford, within 5 [illegible] train or trolley cars, $13. Telephone [illegible] 214 M.

Apartments—Watertown.

WOMEN—Wanted to take their husbands out to 143 Langdon av., Watertown, for 5 and 6-room apartment. Apply to CALLAHAN, 143 Langdon av., Watertown, between 2 and 5.

TO LET—Watertown, 124 Hillside rd., 2d floor, 6 rms., bath, elec., steam heat, piazzas, 2-car garage, rent reasonable. Apply on premises, or MYER DANA, 209 Washington st., Boston.

Apartments—Miscellaneous. Apartments—Miscellaneous.

1056-1066 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

READY MARCH 15

Without doubt the most attractive, up-to the-minute Apartment Home we have ever offered the public, notwithstanding the fact that we have presented more new up-to-the-minute apartment buildings than any other office in Boston during the past 5 years.

3-4-5 ROOM APARTMENTS

Artistically decorated to suit tenant, and within 12 minutes of Park Street. A most wonderful view of Boston is obtainable from the roof, and in the summer months will make an ideal spot to escape the heat of the day.

HENDERSON & ROSS

30 State Street, Boston; Phone Fort Hill 3713

1320 Beacon Street, Brookline; Phone Brookline 870

APARTMENTS.

Back Bay 4 and 5 rooms. 102-4-6 Norway st.

Allston 6 and 8 rooms. 7-11-14 Royal st.

1283-1287 Commonwealth av.

Jamaica Plain. 12 rooms. [illegible] st.

[illegible]

BEAL BROS. 43 Tremont st. Boston.

EXTRA INDUCEMENTS

Two Brookline Apartments

TRUSTEE, 101 Tremont St., Room 406

HUNNEWELL HILL

[illegible] JOHNSON APARTMENTS, 6 rooms and [illegible]

TRUSTEE, Room 406, 101 Tremont St.

Apartments—West Roxbury.

To Rent, Buy, or Insure property in West Roxbury or Roslindale, See "Murphy first."

Nicholas J. Murphy, 1741 Centre St., West Roxbury. Phone 1200.

Automobile Service.

Apartments—West Somerville.

ELEVATED, SUBWAY OR VIADUCT CARS TO DAVIS SQUARE OR STEAM CARS FROM NO. STATION

WEST SOMERVILLE

Convenient—Comfortable—Homelike

HOTEL WOODBRIDGE

Good rooms and board, reasonable prices. Transient rate $2. [illegible] E. RICKER, Proprietor. Tel. Somerville [illegible]1144.

Apartments—West End.

WEST END—In a quiet, well-kept house, flats, 2 and 4 rooms. Apply JANITOR, 1[illegible] Myrtle st.

Apartments—Winthrop.

WINTHROP

TO LET—Several very desirable apartments and single houses, furnished and unfurnished, for Summer or permanent occupancy.

Elliot & Whittier,

209 Washington St., Boston.

93 Winthrop St., Winthrop Centre.

Tel. Main 9 and Winthrop 639-M.

Winthrop Highlands TO LET—A very choice six-room apartment, with fireplaces, large piazzas, [illegible] overlooking the ocean. Call E. DAVIS, 21 Grover Ave., Winthrop Highlands.

[illegible] bath, 2 sleeping balconies, near [illegible] reasonable rents to [illegible] Apply 12 [illegible] st., Winthrop.

[illegible] unfurnished, heated apartments [illegible] MOORE, 121 [illegible]

[illegible] 4 and 5-room apartments [illegible]

[illegible] partly furnished, [illegible]

Apartments Wanted.

[illegible] suite for the [illegible]

Furnished Apartments.

CARLTON CHAMBERS

[illegible] furnished suites [illegible] steam heat [illegible] floor, vacuum service [illegible]

WANTED—FURNISHED SUITE

[illegible]

[illegible] FREMONT ST.—4 well-furnished rooms [illegible] home for man and wife, [illegible]

[illegible] ROOMS and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water [illegible] rents $7 to $9 per week. [illegible] 43 Massachusetts av.

[illegible] 3, 4, 5 and 6 [illegible] week. AYERS & EDDY.

SUNNY 6-room apartment to Allston, rent reasonable. Tel. Brighton 1780-J before 9 a.m. [illegible]

[illegible] 2-room suite in or near Brookline [illegible] Tel. Brighton [illegible]

Houses to Let and Wanted.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET

[illegible] near Harvard [illegible] 12 minutes Park st. subway [illegible]

FOR RENT

LARGE [illegible] residence near Medford [illegible] dentist, etc. or [illegible] private family [illegible] H. 18 Tremont st.

WANTED—By family of two, Apr. 1, a small house and garden [illegible] south or south-west [illegible] preferred. [illegible] Georgetown, [illegible]

[illegible] Modern 10-room house, hot water [illegible] in bathroom [illegible] radiator [illegible] Winchester.

TO LET—[illegible] house of 7 rooms, all modern conveniences [illegible] small garden [illegible] West Newton. Apply [illegible] Moody st., Waltham.

TO LET—[illegible] in Brighton, also new [illegible] desirable location [illegible] J. W. [illegible]

[illegible] 6 rooms, 2[illegible] $30. JOHN F. TEEVAN, 67 W. Lenox st.

CORNER HOUSE, 9 rooms, tiled kitchen, [illegible] bath, good for rooming house. 1617 Tremont st., Roxbury.

NEWTON—Houses, 8 to 12 rooms, $35 to $65. S. D. WHITTEMORE, 101 Tremont st., city.

HOUSE of 17 rooms, with improvements; 216 W. Springfield st. S. W. MANSFIELD, 25 Harvard st.

WANTED—A small house within 20 miles of Boston, with some acres, suitable for chickens, etc. JAMES DONOVAN, 21 Eason st., Revere.

CORNER house, 8 rooms, bath, storeroom, lots closets. 7 Sumner st., Dorchester.

WE have listed a number of lodging houses, from 12 to 22 rooms. HARVEY, 1 Rutland sq.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, stores, in all parts So. End. Dr. M. GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

HOTEL GLADSTONE

877 DUDLEY ST.—Furnished and unfurnished suites, con. hot water, steam heat, janitor service, cafe in building. Inquire of MRS. MILLER on premises.

HOTEL SANFORD

COR. of Washington and West Springfield sts.—Fine large suites of [illegible] rooms and bath, steam heat, janitor service; terms attractive. Inquire of janitor on premises, or L. [illegible] NILES, 60 State st.

NEWLY WED [illegible] modern [illegible] water [illegible] front [illegible] train and [illegible] from [illegible] $30 [illegible] FRAN[illegible]

[illegible] Park [illegible] 4 [illegible]

[illegible] HUNTINGTON [illegible] back piazza [illegible]

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

HARD TIME RATES

WE have 80 rooms, unexcelled in Boston, heated, 20c, 35c, 50c, $1 day, weekly, $1.50 up.

Hotel Echo, 408 Tremont st.

TELEPHONE OXFORD [illegible]

THE BEST room for $3.50 in Cambridge [illegible] 2626 W.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

[illegible] large [illegible] steam-heated [illegible] room [illegible] 10 minutes to [illegible] Tel. [illegible]

WADSWORTH ST., 21 [illegible] pleasantly located, mighty good home for business man wanting room only.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

2 and 3-Room Furnished Suites

NEW, private bath, kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water, brass beds, ice boxes, gas range, complete for housekeeping, $7 [illegible] Columbus av., cor. Mass. av. [illegible] B. B. [illegible]

HOMELIKE ROOMS.

87 WEST NEWTON ST. Men only, steam heat, electricity, shower baths [illegible] water, private bath and telephone [illegible] $3 a week up; special rates to [illegible]

[illegible] HUNTINGTON AV. [illegible] Nicely furnished rooms [illegible] HALL [illegible]

[illegible] BERKSHIRE [illegible] Dartmouth st. [illegible] rooms, $[illegible] to $3 [illegible]

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS with kitchenette and bath, $17, $20, $2[illegible] steam heat [illegible] hot water. MRS. GATES [illegible]

351 MASS. AV., [illegible] rooms in private family [illegible] 5179-W.

B. B., near Mass. av., tourists by day $[illegible] Tel. B. B. 3946-R.

ALBEMARLE ST., 7—Albemarle Chambers, [illegible] furnished room, $[illegible] steam, electricity, hot water. Tel. B. B. 2201-R.

ALBEMARLE ST., [illegible] cosy front room, steam, electricity, private suite, $2.50.

APPLETON ST., 92—Nicely furnished square room; also parlor with piano, homelike, reasonable.

BATAVIA ST., 2—Newly [illegible] with all the modern conveniences.

BATAVIA ST., 40—Suite 2, a cosey side room, $2, home privileges.

BICKERSTAFF ST., 6—Nice warm room in private family, $2.50, steady [illegible] B. B. 4[illegible] W.

BLACKWOOD ST., 12—Suite 5 [illegible] room $[illegible] steam heat [illegible] after 6 p.m.

COLUMBUS AV., 608, Suite 9—Clean, light parlor, heat, hot water, housekeeping if desired, $3.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 709—Attractive rooms with [illegible] rates, large room for studio. Telephone. Miss DAY.

DURHAM ST., [illegible] large [illegible] accommodated.

FULHAM ST., [illegible] room, well heated, private family, $[illegible]

[illegible] ST., 8 [illegible]

HUNTINGTON AV., [illegible] kitchenette, housekeeping, steam heat, [illegible]

HUNTINGTON AV., 74A, Suite 5—Two furnished rooms, suitable for 2, all conveniences, reasonable.

HUNTINGTON AV., 84—Well heated [illegible] water, telephone, $3 to $7.

HUNTINGTON AV., 144—Suite 4, comfortable side room, all conveniences, business people preferred, $2.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 172—Furnished rooms with continuous hot water, $3 to $5, steam heat, elevator.

IVY ST., [illegible]—Near Brookline line, lady having own home wishes to rent very desirable room to business man, breakfast if desired.

MASS. AV., 419—To let, square front room, with piano.

NEWBURY ST., 262—Alcove room, kitchenette and large pantry, hot and cold water.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 45—Front room, bay windows, square room, running water, near cars and trains.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 66—Suite 2, nicely furnished rooms, steam heat, telephone, continuous hot water, good location.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 179—Beautiful, well furnished front room, modern conveniences, telephone B. B. [illegible]

WESTLAND AV., 16, Suite 5—Exceptionally nice large rooms, home comforts, in private family, business people.

WESTLAND AV., 18, Suite 45—Furnished outside room in private apartment, with private telephone, use of kitchenette if desired, all conveniences.

WEST NEWTON ST., [illegible]—Near Washington, room with kitchenette, square and side room, B. B. 3233-J.

WEST NEWTON ST., 740—Near Washington st., 3 rooms, furnished, with use kitchen, also side room, conveniences, tel.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

BULFINCH ST., 9—Two square rooms, nicely furnished; also side room; reasonable.

CHARLES ST., 55—Furnished room to let, light housekeeping allowed [illegible]

CHARLES ST., 79—Furnished or unfurnished 2-room suites, bath floor, reasonable. 3166-W Hay.

CHARLES ST., 79—2-room kitchenette, lt. housekeeping, complete; sq., all [illegible] 3166-W Hay.

CHARLES ST., 116—Two connecting square rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping, view Charles river, reasonable.

CHARLES ST., 120—Nicely furnished square room, well heated, all conveniences, quiet house, reasonable, tel.

MYRTLE ST., 81—Square and side rooms, steam heated, running water, quiet house, reasonable prices.

MT. VERNON PL., 3—Near State House, rooms, $2.50, $4, $6, references.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House, large and small rooms, running water; tourists accommodated.

MYRTLE ST., 103—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, hot and cold water, well heated, reasonable.

PINCKNEY ST., 20½—Square room for light housekeeping, small square room for one or two gentlemen.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 10—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, heated, hot and cold water, reasonable price.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 43—Nicely furnished front room, also square rooms for light housekeeping, prices reasonable.

WEST CEDAR ST., 56—Front room, 2 flights, well heated, gas, quiet house, $[illegible]

WEST CEDAR ST., 72—6 sunny rooms, h. b., steam heat, gas, stove, laundry, etc., $[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

[illegible] or separate [illegible] steam heat [illegible] Davis av.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

AUSTIN ST., 125—Furnished room for light housekeeping, near Central sq.

[illegible] room, bath [illegible]

SUMMER ST., 6, OFF Prospect, newly furnished front room, bath floor, gentleman preferred.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

ABBOTT ST., 28—Furnished room for lodging [illegible] tel. 4884 [illegible]

EAST COTTAGE ST., 2[illegible]—Nicely furnished front room, [illegible] private family, 1 minute [illegible] from Edward Everett sq., $2; home [illegible]

HARVARD ST., 256—Heated furn. rooms, in private single house, also two attic rooms.

[illegible] rooms, fitted light housekeeping [illegible]

QUINCY ST., 45[illegible]—2 warm, sunny rooms in small private family, home comforts, [illegible]

[illegible] ADAMS COR. [illegible] steam [illegible] kitchen, telephone.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Forest Hills

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

AKRON ST., 22—Near terminal [illegible] room in private family, on bath room [illegible]

ALASKA ST., 22—Room with best board for 1 or 2 young men, reasonable, [illegible] home.

BARTLETT ST., [illegible] rooms near cars [illegible]

[illegible]

CIRCUIT ST., 48 [illegible] connecting [illegible]

[illegible] room with running [illegible] reasonable.

FOREST ST., [illegible] and bath, parlor [illegible]

FOUNTAIN [illegible] flat, 3 rooms [illegible] rent low.

[illegible] 48—Pleasant steam heat [illegible] board; reasonable. Tel. [illegible]

[illegible] 62—Large front [illegible] heated [illegible]

[illegible] ST., 40 [illegible] housekeeping [illegible]

WEST COTTAGE ST., 78—Large front room, furnished complete for light housekeeping, steam heat, running water.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

CUTTER ST., 16—2 furnished [illegible] running water [illegible] 4046-W.

[illegible] large [illegible] pleasant private [illegible] 4 [illegible] to [illegible] sq.

[illegible] housekeeping, private [illegible]

MT. VERNON ST., 54—Clean [illegible] rent $2 [illegible]

[illegible] 51 [illegible] housekeeping [illegible]

WINTHROP [illegible] furnished [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—So. Boston.

K ST., 400 — Well furnished front parlor, $1.50; side room, $1.50, light housekeeping, laundry privileges.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

FRONT parlor, well furnished; also square room, running water; on Appleton st. Address [illegible]

APPLETON ST., 85—Clean, well furnished [illegible] square rooms, $1.50 [illegible]

[illegible] 92—Nicely furnished [illegible] piano, homelike [illegible]

APPLETON ST., 94 [illegible] clean square rooms, $2.75, $4, traveling people accommodated, conveniences.

APPLETON ST., 83—Clean, sunny, well-heated front rooms, continuous hot water.

APPLETON ST., 109—Nicely furnished square [illegible] bath floor, light housekeeping [illegible]

[illegible] ST., 165—Near [illegible] day or week, reasonable [illegible]

BERKELEY CHAMBERS, 117 Berkeley st. [illegible] room, with kitchenette, side room, [illegible] back basement.

BERKELEY ST., 75—Two large rooms, joining [illegible] steam heat, in widow's private family [illegible]

BERWICK PK., 18—Nicely furnished front and back parlor, steam heated, quiet house. [illegible] tel.

BERWICK PK., 6—Beautifully furnished [illegible] and side rooms, heat, water [illegible]

[illegible] CANTON ST., 46—[illegible] side rooms [illegible] running water [illegible]

CLAREMONT PARK, 15—Large [illegible] kitchenette, $[illegible] week [illegible] parlor. Tel. B. B. 7351-R.

CLAREMONT PK., 22—Nicely furnished [illegible] with kitchenette, bedroom [illegible] also [illegible] housekeeping, tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 291—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, steam heated, running water, [illegible]

COLUMBUS AV., 807—Newly furnished square rooms, 1 week free rent.

COLUMBUS AV., 406—Well heated, elegant [illegible] side rooms, con. hot water, housekeeping [illegible]

[illegible] AV., 482—Front parlor $5, side [illegible] square room $3 to $4 [illegible]

[illegible] suitable for [illegible] light housekeeping [illegible]

COLUMBUS AV., 605 [illegible] square [illegible] rooms, also [illegible] housekeeping room [illegible]

COLUMBUS AV. [illegible]—Newly [illegible] with piano, also [illegible] rooms.

[illegible] AV., 28[illegible]

COLUMBUS AV. [illegible] Back Bay sta. [illegible] rooms [illegible]

CONCORD SQ., 1—Cosey [illegible] comfortable kitchenette and [illegible] gas range, ice chest, continuous hot water.

CONCORD SQ., 8—Newly furnished square [illegible] hot water.

CONCORD SQ., [illegible]—Two connecting front rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences, telephone.

CORTES ST., 1—Furnished square rooms, light housekeeping, with kitchen privileges, clean, central [illegible]

[illegible] 46—Nicely furnished square front room [illegible] well heated.

DARTMOUTH ST., 10, 2 connecting rooms, nicely [illegible] housekeeping, steam heat, water [illegible]

DWIGHT ST., 22—Steam heated rooms, $1, $2, $3, also housekeeping flat, every known comfort.

[illegible] EAST CANTON ST., 19—Housekeeping room [illegible]

[illegible]

HA[illegible] for light housekeeping, $2 [illegible] side $1.50.

HOLLIS PL., 4—Nicely furnished, steam heated rooms, running water, tourists accommodated, quiet house, tel.

LAGRANGE ST., 21—Nice [illegible] by day or week, to theatre [illegible]

MASS. AV., 406—Single [illegible] pleasant [illegible]

MASS. AV. [illegible] rooms, $1 [illegible]

MASS. AV. [illegible] heated rooms, also suite, $[illegible]

MASS. AV., 536—A [illegible] ing park, heated [illegible] water, $1.75 [illegible] tel.

[illegible]

[illegible] large square room with kitchenette [illegible]

[illegible] ST. [illegible] brass bed [illegible]

[illegible] housekeeping allowed, side rooms [illegible]

[illegible] ST., 45 [illegible] steam heat $1.50 [illegible]

[illegible] AV., 417 [illegible] square [illegible] telephone.

[illegible] AV., 468 [illegible] square rooms [illegible] repairs.

[illegible] AV. [illegible] kitchenette suite [illegible]

TREMONT ST. [illegible] Back parlor, steam heat [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 698 [illegible] $5, $4.

TREMONT ST. [illegible] housekeeping [illegible]

[illegible] side rooms, housekeeping, laundry, continuous hot water, $[illegible] $4.

TREMONT ST., 84[illegible] Opposite Carnegie [illegible] rooms, from $2 to $4 [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 700—Back square room [illegible] floor, light housekeeping, also sunny front parlor.

TREMONT ST., 735—Housekeeping room, front rooms, running water, ice chest, gas range [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 636—Elegant front back [illegible] rooms, square, side connected, housekeeping, refrigerator, clean, warm.

TREMONT ST., 856—Corner front parlor for business or lodging.

UNION PARK ST., 2—Front square [illegible] for light housekeeping, laundry privileges, $1 [illegible] conveniences, telephone.

[illegible] 11½—Living room [illegible] side room, running water [illegible]

UNION PARK, 24—Suite 3 [illegible] housekeeping, $5 [illegible] square [illegible]

UNION PK. [illegible]—Large [illegible] water, for two persons, reasonable [illegible]

UNION PARK, 39—Finely furnished back [illegible] connected [illegible]

UNION PARK, 33—Side room [illegible] mattress, steam heat [illegible]

UNION PARK, 49—Front square [illegible]

UNION PARK, [illegible]—[illegible] front room [illegible] floor, also square room, running water, $2.00, tel.

UPTON ST., 20—Well furnished square and side rooms, light housekeeping privileges, laundry, conveniences, tel.

UPTON ST., 35—Front parlor, beautiful [illegible] also square and side room. Tel., [illegible] B. B.

WARREN AV., 175—Newly furnished square [illegible] rooms, also front parlor suitable [illegible]

WARREN AV., 39—Well heated, sunny front sq. and side rooms, running water, large closets.

WARREN AV., 147 [illegible] running water, suitable for 2, rent reasonable. B. B. 7747 M.

WALTHAM ST., 48—Front square and side [illegible] $3, steam heat, light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON ST., 1064—Nicely furnished lodging room, one flight, $3, furnished housekeeping room, $2.

WASHINGTON ST., 1485—Heated, furnished, $1 housekeeping rooms, gas range, laundry, $2.50, $3.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 1490—Front and back parlor with kitchen, other square rooms $2 [illegible] housekeeping.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 150—Newly furnished rooms, quiet, homelike; low rates to permanent people.

WEST CANTON ST., 164—Sunny dining room, with large square room, housekeeping, also [illegible] Summer prices.

WEST CANTON ST., 209—Suite of 3 or 2 prettily furnished rooms, newly renovated, $1.50 up.

WEST CANTON ST., 217—Nicely furnished steam heated rooms, hot and cold water, $1.50 [illegible] $4.

WEST CONCORD ST., 119—Large front [illegible] furnace heat, large closet, 1 flight, [illegible] $1.75.

WEST CONCORD ST., 116—Near Tremont [illegible] large, well furnished [illegible] one flight front and back, on bath floor [illegible] hot water and telephone, $2.

WEST NEWTON ST., 44—Square room with kitchenette, street floor, square room, light housekeeping [illegible]

WEST NEWTON ST., 84—Nicely furnished front square room, brass bed, running water [illegible] rooms, $1.50 up.

WEST NEWTON ST., 92—Sunny, well-furnished rooms, $1.50 up; best in Boston, all conveniences and telephone.

WEST NEWTON ST., 155—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, housekeeping [illegible] reasonable, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 84—Pleasant front square room, bathroom floor, all conveniences [illegible]

[illegible] NEWTON ST., 95 [illegible] light housekeeping, laundry privileges, tel., also [illegible]

WEST NEWTON ST., 135—Front square room with kitchenette, light housekeeping, also [illegible]

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 75—Nicely furnished front square room, hot and cold water, $3.00, side $1.50, tel.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., [illegible] furnished for light housekeeping [illegible] well heated, tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 26—Front square room, continuous hot water, side room, laundry [illegible] privileges, tel.

WORCESTER ST., 22—Furnished square room and kitchenette, steam heat, gas range, refrigerator, tel.

WORCESTER ST., 41—Square rooms, kitchenette, light housekeeping, side room, well heated, $1.50 up [illegible]

WORCESTER ST. [illegible]—Near Tremont st., housekeeping room, water, cook stove, $2.50, also side room, $1.25.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

BOWDOIN ST., 7 [illegible] rooms, hot and cold water, transients [illegible]

CHAMBERS ST. [illegible] Nicely furnished steam heated rooms, home comforts. Tel. 3543-W Hay.

Furnished Rooms—Wellington.

[illegible] take Fells[illegible] large, steam heated [illegible] 8 minutes to [illegible] North Station, board [illegible]

Board and Rooms.

[illegible] COMMONWEALTH AV. [illegible] furnished room, [illegible] prices reasonable.

[illegible] 2-room suite, [illegible] water, reasonable.

[illegible] widow's house, [illegible] off Parker st.

[illegible] respectable girls or [illegible] 9 West Cov[illegible]

[illegible] American [illegible] homelike.

[illegible] accommodation to ladies [illegible] moderate

[illegible] best of nursing [illegible] 1296-W.

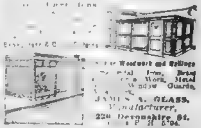
[illegible] mother's care.

[illegible] home world [illegible]

[illegible] good [illegible]

[illegible] private [illegible]

Office Fixtures and Partitions.



[illegible] for Woodwork and Railings, [illegible] Iron, Brass [illegible] Work, Metal Window Guards.

JAMES A. GLASS, Manufacturer, 220 Devonshire St. [illegible]

Office and Household Furniture.

HAVE YOU TO SELL?

[illegible] second and furniture [illegible] every [illegible] Washington st.

[illegible] Allston.

LEAVING CITY—Selling four-room apt. [illegible] WAGONS, 113 [illegible]

[illegible] and pianos. A[illegible] room 25, Main [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] furniture of a 6-room suite; [illegible] away. Suite 1, 11 Page st. [illegible]

[illegible] bought, highest prices [illegible] 391 Washington [illegible]

CASH PAID for secondhand furniture. [illegible] tel. B. B. 7249-W.

Store Fixtures.

Groceers, Markets, Restaurants.

ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, [illegible] big factories, small dealers buy of [illegible] buy here, save money [illegible] established. WHITMAN CO., [illegible] Sullivan st. Telephone Charlestown 70.

Gas Fixtures and Mantles.

STEAD'S

Perfect Lights

For Perfect People

[illegible] any price [illegible] them [illegible]

FOR GAS

186 SUMMER STREET

OPP. SOUTH STA.

Agents Wanted.

Typewriters.

RENT A NEW VICTOR

[illegible] decide to purchase [illegible] today. [illegible] Typewriter Co. [illegible] Bank Bldg. [illegible] 4927

$1.00 A MONTH

RENTS a high-class typewriter when paid 3 months in advance; $5 for 3 months, first [illegible] purchased, [illegible] Main 3927.

MODEL TYPEWRITER INSP. CO.

REBUILT typewriters, all makes, at lowest prices for quality. J. J. SHANNON & CO., 3[illegible] Washington st., opp. Old South, typewriters to re[illegible]

RELIABLE typewriters, $15 up; $5 cash, balance monthly, rentals $ 50 up, repairs. THE [illegible] CO., 121 Devonshire st.

BARGAINS in all makes typewriters; renting, repairing. H. J. PEABODY, 286 Devonshire st., near S. [illegible]

Lawyers.

NATIONAL LEGAL BUREAU

AN ORGANIZATION OF LAW EXPERTS. [illegible] all law business quietly, promptly, easy terms, advice free. 4[illegible] Tremont st.

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Justice of the Peace—Always Home

NOTARY ALBERT COREY, 44 Cortes st., near cor. Columbus av. and Berkeley st.; phone Ox. 5424 [illegible]

CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE.

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NOTARY G. M. YOUNG, 1098 Washington st., at Dover st. L. sta., Oxford 6278.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public, home evenings, 440 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

Talking Machines.

I AM in the market for a second-hand Edison diamond disc phonograph and records, must be [illegible] for cash. Address M. B. 43, Boston American.

[illegible] 48 Cornhill, [illegible] large stock of machines and records, all makes [illegible] highly used [illegible] before buying elsewhere.

Refrigerators.

STORE and market [illegible] of all kinds, cash or [illegible] REFRIGERATOR CO., [illegible] Northampton st. [illegible] or telephone Roxbury 2,64[illegible]

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES.

DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING [illegible] RECEIVED AT 264 WASHINGTON ST. [illegible] 1789 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY, OR 504 HEARST BLDG., CHICAGO.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

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Price—Daily One Cent, Sunday, Five Cents. [illegible] postage included for the United States [illegible] Canada and Mexico. In [illegible] double the amount.

Daily:

One year............................$3.00

Six months............................1.50

One month.............................[illegible]

Sunday only:

One year............................$2.50

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Poultry and Suppnes.

Poultry and Supplies.

The Standard Colony Brooder $15.00
ALL SOLID CAST IRON

[illegible] complete with clock-proof double disc automatic [illegible]

CARLTON & CLARK POULTRY SUPPLY CO., [illegible]
STANDARD BROODER [illegible] CLEVELAND, OHIO

SEL 'EM GROW [illegible]

Computing Scales, Etc

Computing Scale Users! [illegible]

Clothing.

FIRE, SMOKE AND WATER SALE
$20,000 Stock To Be Sold at [illegible]
WOLF COHEN & CO.,
2073 Washington st., Rox
MARKS & CHESTER
40 YEARS OF HONEST DEA[illegible]
GET WISE TO THIS [illegible]
DRESS SUITS [illegible]
WILLNER'S 36 Berkeley st. [illegible]

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DUREN DETECTIVE AGENCY
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
87 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
AMOSS SECRET SERVICE
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Purchase and Exchange.

[illegible]

Coins, Stamps, Etc.

[illegible]

Sewing Machines.

[illegible]

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

CASH [illegible]

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PATENTS
ALL COUNTRIES
30 Years Practice
Phone 5453 ALLEN & BAGGETT
Old South Bldg. Boston

Heating and Cooking

[illegible]

SOFT stove linings fit all stoves and ranges. [illegible] BAKER & CO. [illegible] Portland st.

DEATHS

BURRILL [illegible]

LINCOLN [illegible]

COLLINS [illegible]

EGGLETON [illegible]

ELLIS [illegible]

FITZGERALD [illegible]

FENNY [illegible]

HEINRICK [illegible]

HENDERSON [illegible]

HODGSON [illegible]

JENNINGS [illegible]

LEIGHTON [illegible]

McGUIGAN [illegible]

MEADE [illegible]

MORRIS [illegible]

PUTNAM [illegible]

SCANLON [illegible] Funeral [illegible] Sunday [illegible]

SEARS [illegible]

SOUTHWICK [illegible] New Bedford

STEVENS [illegible] March 14.

SULLIVAN [illegible]

THORN [illegible]

TOTMAN [illegible] C. Totman [illegible] Sunday.

M. PENN,
FLORIST.
Flowers for All Occasions.
3 Bromfield St., Boston.
Formerly 623 Washington St.
Tel. Fort Hill 5768.

Lost and Found.

[illegible]

Information Wanted.

[illegible]

Business Personals

[illegible]

Chamber to Conduct Agriculture Courses

Courses on agriculture will be given [illegible]

Horses and Carriages

J. C. Keith, Stevens & Sweet Horse Co.
152 North Beacon St., Brighton Dist., Boston, Mass.
On Wed., March 17, at 10 A. M.
Extensive Auction Sale of Horses.
4 Express Loads of Western Horses from Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.
Varying in weight from 1,000 to 1,900 lbs each; single and matched pairs, all to arrive Sunday and Monday
75 Second-Hand Horses, Carriages, Wagons, Harness, &c.
A genuine horse auction from start to finish. Come early and stay late
AT PRIVATE SALE
[illegible] head of extra good workers. Largest stock [illegible]
Abram Giddon, Auctioneer.

RUBBER CARRIAGE TIRES
Get Best Tire Made [illegible]

Horse Owners and Horseshoers [illegible]
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

[illegible]
SPANIELS AND COCKERS ONLY THE BEST.
PUPPIES AND STUD DOGS
VAN DYCK [illegible] Lower Falls
Scottish Terriers and Dachshunds [illegible]

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

For Sale—A Money Maker [illegible]

Adoption.

WANTED—To adopt baby girl, brunette, healthy and good parentage. F 189, Boston American.

BROODERS AID IN REARING CHICKS

Poultry Expert Says Care Should Be Used in Selection of Brooders.

By FREDERIC H. STONEBURN.

[illegible]

EARTH FLOOR BEST

[illegible]

VENTILATE FREELY

[illegible]

Keep the brooder [illegible] as soon as possible. After settled spring weather has arrived [illegible] permitted to run out [illegible] when four or five days of age. Early in the season while [illegible] the earth is wet and cold they must be kept in the [illegible] until somewhat older. But let them out as soon as it is safe to do so. [illegible] will grow better.

Deny Passports for Canada Needed

Just what ground there is for the statement is not known [illegible] report in a recent issue of a [illegible] paper [illegible]

[illegible] the States.

SELLS BROOKLINE LOT.

George W. Judkins has just sold for Messrs. Snider & Druker, a lot of land, corner Gibbs and Fuller streets, Brookline, containing about 4859 square feet of land. Philip C. Jacobs is the purchaser.

Ready for Great Evacuation Day Parade

Orders Issued by Chief Marshal Hurley

[illegible] to Start Promptly at 3:15 P. M. on Wednesday in East Fourth Street.

[illegible]

THE PARADE WILL [illegible]

[illegible] the official roster of [illegible]

[illegible]

Naval Brigade Band.

Naval Brigade, First Battalion, Lieut. Com-

THE CHIEF MARSHAL

Lieutenant Edward D. Hurley, who will lead great parade on Evacuation Day

State and National Troops, With Veterans of Wars, to Appear in Procession.

[illegible]

QUIET DAY IN THE NEW YORK MARKET

The New York stock market was quiet yesterday [illegible] transactions [illegible] Bond transactions [illegible] There was [illegible] for [illegible] Americans were lower in London from [illegible] At the close [illegible] New York [illegible] active issues showed [illegible]

NEW YORK PRICES.

[illegible]

MARKET TONE AT CLOSING BETTER

At the close in the Boston market a number of issues showed fractional gains and the market tone was better on the whole. Zinc issues reflecting the improvement in the smelter market.

BOSTON PRICES.

[illegible]

*Ex-dividend.

New York Cotton Market Is Firmer

NEW YORK, March [illegible] The cotton market was firmer at the opening, with prices two to six points higher in sympathy with [illegible] in Liverpool [illegible] became [illegible] because of the overextended [illegible] There was some [illegible] and the South [illegible] The market was steady at the close. March 8.52@8.54; May 8.81 [illegible] July 9.06@9.07; August 9.16@9.18; September 9.25@9.27; October 9.34 [illegible] December 9.51@9.53; January 9.60@9.65.

Fractional Gains in the Wheat Market

CHICAGO, March 13.—At the opening of the wheat market prices ranged from ⅛ to ⅜ cents higher. Corn was unchanged and oats were unchanged to ¼ cent lower. Provisions were dull. During the day May wheat was lifted to almost three cents above Friday's closing price, but at the close had settled to ¼ to ½ cent under the opening price. Corn closed ⅝ to 1¼ cents higher. Oats were up ⅛ to 1⅛ cents at the finish. Provisions were higher.

FUNDS POURING IN FOR JEWISH FUND

General Committee to Hold Meeting This Week to Plan Greater Aid to War Zone Victims.

The Consolidated Trades Committee of which Max Mitchell, president of the Cosmopolitan [illegible] Company, is chairman, will hold a general meeting of the [illegible] of the seventy-five [illegible] this week [illegible] of increasing the fund for relief of Jewish war [illegible] Mitchell appointed a committee [illegible]

[illegible]

A. Koshland, of No. [illegible] Summer street, treasurer of the New [illegible] reported the following list of [illegible] yesterday:

[illegible]

Arthur O. Harvey Co. 10.00
L. F. Mackey [illegible]
D. F. Galagher & Co. 10.00
Mass. Wharf Coal Co. 10.00
McCarthy Bros. [illegible]
E. & E. King & Co. 5.00
Barrett Mfg. Co. 10.00
F. W. Dodge Co. [illegible]
Russell Bros. 5.00
Harry Shapiro 5.00
Mrs. Emily Wolfson 5.00
I. Order B. Abram 10.00

Total $44,274.43

Statement of the New York Banks

NEW YORK, March 13.—The statement of the condition of New York banks is as follows: Average condition, loans increased $24,477,000, demand deposits, increased $21,645,000, time deposits, increased $3,217,000; surplus reserve, decreased $2,584,690. Actual condition of clearing house banks: Loans increased $39,667,000, net demand deposits, increased $44,621,000, time deposits, increased $2,294,000; surplus reserve, increased $143,790.

THE SILVER STOCKS

A timely letter on the important changes in the Silver Situation and their effect on the market for Silver Shares, particularly TONOPAHS and COBALTS. A letter for every investor in mining securities.

In this letter is discussed the new outlook in PORCUPINE, also a few pertinent remarks on the improved copper situation.

Not lengthy, but of big importance.
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CHAS. A. STONEHAM & CO.
Commission Stock Brokers.
Established 1903
53 State Street, Boston.
Telephone Fort Hill 2600.
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The Brangwyn Murals at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Masterpieces That Show the Elements Free and Fettered

PICTURED on this page are examples of a single painter's contribution to the generous decorative art scheme which does so much to glorify the architecture of the Panama-Pacific Exposition—but that painter is none other than Frank Brangwyn, distinguished in every art centre of two continents for his masterpieces of color and form.

For the walls and corners of the splendid East Court Brangwyn has painted eight panels, each 25 by 12 feet.

There are two panels devoted to each of the four subjects chosen by the painter—Air, Earth, Fire and Water. They represent the dual character of their subjects--the spirit of humanity and the spirit of work. The groups do not enact allegories in the classical manner, but are expressions by a man who seeks among his brethren of this age, among their works and pleasures, for his inspirations. The rendering is not boisterous, but in a manner that is pleasing, alive and straightforward.

The first panel, representing "Air," is called "The Hunter." On the edge of a thick wood, warm in the golden rays from the west, a party of primitive hunters are in the pursuit of game. They are armed with bows and arrows. They have started a covey of pheasants, which are seen against the sky in hurried flight.

The companion panel shows "The Windmill," under cobalt skies, where gray storm clouds gather. Figures burdened with "grist" are toiling up the stairs, while encircling a field of golden grain are ideal figures ranging from youth to age.

"Water" shows, first, a group of fishermen hauling in the last net of the day, while others are carrying away the day's catch in baskets; second, a miscellaneous group carrying water jars are taking their turn at a fountain which spouts from a rock high above their heads.

Richest in their coloring are the two panels devoted to "Earth." First, there is the vineyard of Southern climes in the long ago, when "Dancing the Grapes" was the method of pressing them for the wine; second, a group of "Fruit Pickers," realizing actual scenes of these days along the fruitful Pacific slope—a scene of striking opulence and human activity

Many visitors to the Exposition will find a special attraction in the panels devoted to the subject of "Fire." In the first one a group of primitive beings are carefully nursing a slender flame created with vast difficulty by means of friction. In the second, modern figures out in the open are industriously restraining flames, easily kindled, which threaten to spread beyond safe bounds. The two most familiar ideas about fire are here graphically illustrated—creating and nursing it, and restraining it.

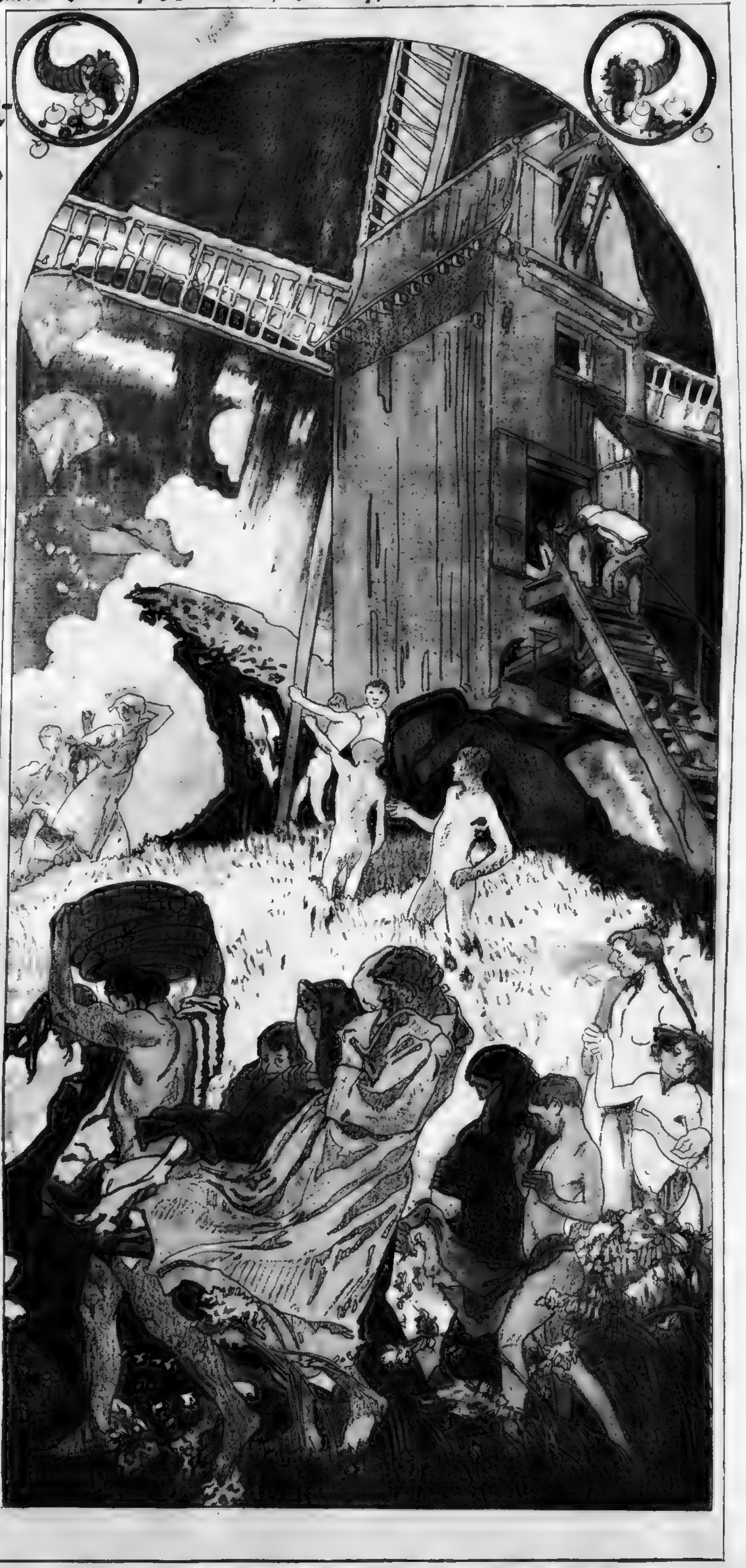
In each of the eight human groups presented in these panels the figures are distinguished by remarkable naturalness. Total absence of affectation of any kind is their great charm.

"Fire"—In This Second of Two Panels on That Subject Is Conveyed the Idea of Fire Mastered and Under Restraint.

Illustrations Copyrighted by the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

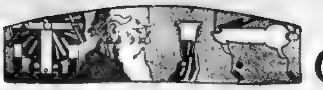
"The Fountain"—Showing the Human Side of the Theme "Earth."

"The Fruit Pickers"—This, with Its Companion Panel, "Dancing the Grapes," Stands for the Idea of "Earth."



"The Windmill."—One of Two Panels on the Theme of "Air," Illustrating Man's Use of That Element.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH



Very Curious Discoveries About ANTS.

How These Remarkable Insects Are Keeping Up With Humanity in WAGING WAR Efficiently

By PROF. HENRI PARET,
Of the University of Paris.

T[illegible] in the last [illegible] by a team of [illegible] observers [illegible] able [illegible] which in [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] interest [illegible] have hereto[illegible] [illegible] have [illegible] for food [illegible] is the charge that we [illegible] whether [illegible] organized [illegible] are not suffering from the same [illegible] that is afflicting the nations of [illegible]. Very [illegible] is the area [illegible] into a portion of the ether that [illegible] matter that [illegible]? If so, we can expect [illegible] the effects even [illegible] than And [illegible] be explain[illegible]. Or is it the [illegible] and [illegible] sensit[illegible] ants respond? [illegible] strange [illegible] nothing is impossible [illegible] explain this sudden change in creatures [illegible] of lives have undoubtedly been fixed for [illegible].

The most significant change is one tribe of ants [illegible] only [illegible] of [illegible] have attacked [illegible] from the [illegible] they at[illegible] [illegible] pinchers

Five "Execta" Ants Holding Down a "Rufa" Ant While a [illegible] Saws Off His Head

empty except when they are laden with their own [illegible], their only object seems to be to destroy life.

Ants [illegible] their six [illegible] these legs are strong [illegible] and enable them to attack with great rapidity and their [illegible] placed on either side of [illegible]. These pinchers are very hard and sharp somewhat [illegible] needles [illegible]. Last an[illegible] their war outfit [illegible] of [illegible] poison—a [illegible] use as artillery. [illegible] poison is [illegible] place [illegible] they have [illegible] raise [illegible] on their hind legs [illegible] produced a great [illegible] more than two feet.

"I [illegible]," says Huber, his [illegible] "Researches Into the Manners and Customs of Our Native Ants," [illegible] between our two species of ants known as the Herculeans and the Sanguines. The Herculeans came out of a tree trunk, where they had their homes and advanced to the very doors of the Sanguines. These latter, only half the size of the Herculeans, had the advantage [illegible] number.

However, they kept on the defensive. The earth heaped up with the bodies of their kind attested that they got the worst of it; so they took the prudent part of removing their habitation to a more remote point. The whole tribe got to work and carried the objects that interested them more than fifty feet distant. Several little troops of workers, posted a short distance from the nest, seemed to cover the retreat and guard the city against a sudden attack. When any of the [illegible] would pass them skirmishes took place, and they all carried their pinchers open in a most threatening manner.

At last the Herculeans marched on the distant camp of the enemy—the most advanced sentinels attacked them with fury. At first it was a strange combat. The Sanguines hurled [illegible] on the Herculians, grabbing their legs, and, turning their lower stomachs toward the eyes and mouths of their enemies, flooded them with their poisons.

As soon as they had done this they would make off as quickly as possible, but they were generally caught between the legs of the Herculians. The two antagonists would roll over in the dust fighting with savage desperation. The advantage at first was in favor of the larger Herculian, but the unhappy Sanguine generally received help from others of his side, who would lean over the winning Herculian and bite and pinch him most savagely. The Herculians were at last beaten off and after that the Sanguines lived a peaceful existence.

This combat, however, was more of a general mix-up than [illegible] real organized warfare such as is now being observed.

Dr. Sanjean reports seeing two of the largest "fourmilleres," or ant cities, at war with each other. What was most unusual was that the ants were of the same species and had similar cities of about equal size situated 100 feet from each other. Let the reader imagine the prodigious crowd of insects that absolutely covered the space separating the two strongholds for a width of two feet.

The two armies set out at the same time and encountered each other half way between the two warring states. They evidently believed in mass movements.

The masses were fifty feet long and two feet wide. What was most impressive was the manoeuvring for position. It was absolutely scientific. Thousands of ants would rush for any little elevation and from it pour their poison into the enemy's ranks. They were the artillery. The infantry fought separately, using their pinchers exclusively. Reinforcements constantly arrived from the rear. Large numbers of prisoners were taken on both sides—the tiny soldiers dragging them to the rear of the lines, as others rushed in to take their places. The battle front gradually broadened from two to three feet. A horrible odor was noticed for a great distance around the conflict. Numerous dead ants lay on the ground—sometimes whole groups—covered with the venom.

As night approached the battle slowed up and both sides gradually returned to their respective camps. But with the dawn groups began to form and go off to the attack, and, if anything, the fury and desperation was greater than on the preceding day. The fortunes of war were hotly contested for and remained a long time in the balance. However, toward noon the battle front had gone almost ten feet nearer one of the camps, so Dr. Sanjean decided that ground had been gained and one side was winning. The concentration and rage of the ants was such that nothing could distract them. They did not notice his presence, although he moved around the edges of the battlefield continually. None of them crawled on him—they only had one object—to destroy the enemy. They seemed inspired by real patriotic ardor.

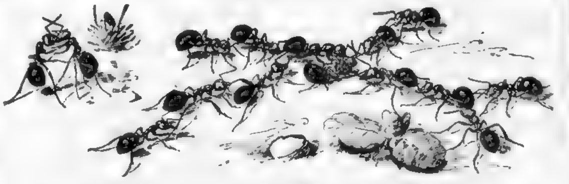
A new development that still further resembles the present war I recently observed between the Sanguines and the Fauves—or Wild Ants. When the Sanguines were attacked by the Fauves they formed into groups and awaited the onslaught at some distance from their nests—as the army of Paris in the Battle of the Marne. The Fauves advanced in regular masses, each mass followed up by others precisely as the Germans did. Parties of the Sanguines waited in ambush and would rush out to surprise the attacking legions. They advanced, nevertheless—but when they had come up far enough on the ground selected by the Sanguines, these latter sent messengers hurriedly back to the village and another army marched out and hurried up to attack the aggressors.

These tried to retreat, but the groups of the Sanguines barred the way until their reinforcements arrived and the Fauves, taken between two armies, were badly beaten and few succeeded in getting away to return to their own camp. The victors followed on and drove out and dispersed even the last few Fauves. This battle was originally caused by a question of "boundaries." The nests of the Sanguines and the nests of the Fauves followed a straight line, and where they touched there always had been little quarrels between individuals and among groups, until at last this great decisive battle.

M. Hanhart, the great Swiss scientist, declares that certain species of ants have their regular trained military organizations. He has especially studied what he calls the Fusca ant and the Rufa ant.

"These insects," said he, "now march and manoeuvre with the greatest precision. They have their different companies and drill even in times of peace. The Fusca ants advance in a great column four to five yards long, flanked by different corps composed of squares of from twenty to sixty combatants. We see that the ants are well acquainted with what Folard calls the 'narrow marching order.'

The second species, whose communities are smaller and their armies less numerous, have a much broader line of combat—three or four deep. This disposition is more scientific and is nearer the "deep marching order" of our modern armies. It is especially good for closing around an enemy—encircling him. Of this they take full advantage, and they slay the outer ranks while those in the centre of the great masses are imprisoned and cannot get at the foe, and when they do, it is too late, they are so outnumbered.



On the Left, Two Ants Attacking Each Other with Their Pinchers. On the Right, the Rival Forces Trying to Separate Two of the Warriors Who Have Fallen in Their Desperate Struggle.

Why CATS WASH Their EARS When It's Going to RAIN

F[illegible] how easy it [illegible] the weather [illegible] by keeping our eyes [illegible] and observing the behavior of cats, [illegible] and other creatures [illegible] and domestic. A [illegible] study of the various forms of animal life will often enable us to foretell storms and changes in temperature [illegible] accurately than the Government forecasts.

[illegible] for example, is an excel[illegible] [illegible] paw [illegible] several [illegible] upper part of its ear [illegible] pretty certain that rain is [illegible].

[illegible] is pussy's method of [illegible] unfortunate feeling [illegible] ears caused by the change in [illegible] pressure [illegible] a storm [illegible] the unpleasant [illegible] were due to a [illegible] [illegible] the cat would scratch [illegible] ear with [illegible] pussy scrubs [illegible] [illegible] paw [illegible] pretending.

[illegible], as well as the domesticated varieties, show signs of uneasiness several hours before a storm [illegible] weather. Geese, ducks and other water fowls utter loud cries and [illegible] [illegible] as a [illegible] of a coming [illegible] weather.

The English sparrow ceases its [illegible] and is quiet for several [illegible] before the arrival of a storm. When the swallows or ravens [illegible] to [illegible] heights, the indications are for fair weather.

The appearance of [illegible] petrels and other sea birds at [illegible] distance inland is another indication of stormy weather. Pigeons, on the approach of foul weather, seek their [illegible] of shelter.

Cattle [illegible] seek a protected part of a field and turn their heads away from the direction from which the storm is approaching. They form into herds in the same manner as when sleeping at night, but do not lie down.

The actions of pigs in regions where cyclones are prevalent have given rise to the curious belief that they can "see the wind," as they run about wildly, squealing as if suddenly gone mad.

Before a severe rainstorm dogs will, if they can, lie before a fire all day, and are dull and sleepy. If they bark loud and long at night without any apparent cause, it is an indication of a sudden change of temperature.

Bees leave the hive only reluctantly and go only a short distance if the indications are for rain. Spiders are very active just before a storm and seem to be inspecting their webs. Moles throw up more earth before rain, and frogs croak louder. As everybody has noticed, flies and gnats are always more troublesome several hours before it begins to rain.

The unusual activity of bats late at night indicates a fair day on the morrow, and so does the appearance of spider webs floating in long threads.

If dew lies plentifully on the grass in the evening, a pleasant day will follow, but if there is little or no dew, a wet day is ahead.

SOAP Growing on TREES

It has been found that the soap nut tree which grows in India and also in Algiers will [illegible] Florida. Transplanted to American soil its fruit is larger [illegible] much more valuable commercially than when [illegible] on their native [illegible].

Panama bark from [illegible] a tree is not by any means as good as this [illegible] soap plant. Already over 500,000 young soap nut trees have been [illegible] in this country and each of them is expected to yield annually [illegible] pounds of soap nuts.

To prepare soap [illegible] the soap nut, an ounce and a half of the chopped [illegible] is boiled [illegible] successive portions of water. The three portions are mixed and [illegible] to one-third the original volume. After [illegible] is cooled some [illegible] is added, and the whole reboiled to clear it of [illegible]. It is now [illegible] again by boiling and treated with 15 per cent [illegible].

This gives the extract of soap, a brilliant liquid, which can be used for any purpose for which ordinary toilet or laundry soap is used.

Why FEVER Is NOT a DANGER SIGNAL

THERE'S no cause for serious alarm just because [illegible] patient's temperature [illegible]. As a matter of fact, instead of being a danger signal, fever is usually a favorable sign—an indication that nature is putting up a good fight against the inroads of germ poisons in the blood.

This is the reason why Dr. William Brady and other physicians believe that clinical thermometers used by members of a household on their own responsibility do more harm than good, except when it is feared that some one is in the first stages of consumption. Taking a person's temperature plays no part in [illegible] cure, and it often needlessly alarms both him and his friends. Nine times out of ten, it is said, even a physician could accomplish just as much if all his thermometers were at the bottom of the sea.

"It really makes little difference how high your temperature is," says Dr. William Brady. "This is a minor consideration in diagnosis and treatment. The duration of the fever is [illegible] that worries the doctor.

Knowledge of the mere fact that [illegible] temperature of a given case is [illegible] and so is of practically no advantage to the doctor. In cases of typhoid fever, for instance, it is unimportant whether the temperature be 100 or 105; that is interesting to know, but nowadays we treat the patient, not the fever.

"It is a fully recognized fact that all germ diseases have a certain average course which nothing but the patient's own recuperative powers can alter. No matter what the nature of a fever case, the sole purpose in treatment is to help the patient fight his battle with the germs and to save all the unnecessary suffering possible. 'Breaking up' fevers except with specific antitoxins, serums and vaccines, is a pretense which none but the charlatan assumes to-day.

"Drugs were formerly administered with the direct intention of bringing down a high temperature, but that was in the period before pathology, the science of disease, was understood. As a matter of fact there is no drug at present known to medicine which will lower a temperature appreciably without serious risk of injuring the recuperative powers of the patient."

YOU MIGHT TRY---

Salt Water for Handkerchiefs.

COLORED handkerchiefs should be soaked in cold salt water for a short time before they are washed. This will prevent the colors from running or fading.

For Stained Fingers.

VEGETABLE and fruit stains on the fingers can be removed by dippi[illegible] in very strong tea for a few minutes and then washing in warm wat[illegible]

A Remedy for Moist Hands.

A GOOD remedy for clammy, moist hands is bathing them in a lotion consisting of one-fourth ounce of powdered alum and one teaspoonful of [illegible] of ammonia in a pint of boiling water.

Don't Let GRASSHOPPERS Get Their TEETH on Your FURNITURE

WASPS are said to be the first paper makers on account of their [illegible] of collecting lint from dead trees, shingles [illegible] and other p[illegible] [illegible] transforming [illegible] coarse paper [illegible] their large nests. Certain [illegible] to [illegible] great trees [illegible] extent that [illegible] damaged [illegible] first-[illegible].

[illegible] remarkable [illegible] wood [illegible] by grasshoppers [illegible] their teeth [illegible] that they [illegible] eat into [illegible] very close [illegible].

[illegible] harvest season [illegible] forks and [illegible] a few [illegible] of grasshoppers [illegible] collect on the hard and very smooth handles, and in a very short time cut or carve the surface as to make it [illegible] unpleasant to use the tools again without first scraping with glass or sand [illegible] roughness.

An examination of these cuts and indentations [illegible] method on the part of the insects. The highly polished hardwood handles [illegible] the wear in the hands of the laborer [illegible] and carved until it looks as if [illegible] sharp but minute tools had been used.

[illegible] and squares are found [illegible] the markings frequently resemble the grooves in a phonograph disc or cylinder made by the vibrator [illegible].

The teeth of the grasshopper must be [illegible] sharp and the jaws must have great strength to enable them to cut the hard wood that is commonly used in the manufacture of handles.

It is thought by some that the insects are in search of salt which is deposited on the handles of tools by the sweaty hands. But as a careful study has shown that the insects will nibble at a new handle that has not been used at all, there must be some other object for their wood carving activities.

In some rural sections furniture left on the veranda will be ruined by grasshoppers, and in a few instances they have actually entered houses and damaged certain kinds of furniture and woodwork to a considerable extent.

In many foreign countries this curious and destructive work on the part of different wood eating insects is much worse than in our own country. There much of the furniture is often made of iron in order to prevent this cutting and eating away by grasshoppers and other insects which show this peculiar fondness for wood.

England's Novel Ways of ADVERTISING for FIGHTERS

FOR the first time in the history of the world, advertising is playing an important part in the conduct of a war. Generals are using every known form of publicity to secure recruits for their armies; diplomats are seeking the support of neutral nations by broadsides in the newspapers and magazines and statesmen are trying to allay the fears of millions of non-combatants by the soothing power of printers' ink.

It is said on good authority that it was posters advertising a food product which guided the German armies on their first advance into France and Belgium. Each poster was displayed in accordance with an ingenious plan so that its color or position furnished the invaders with valuable information about which roads to take, where to find good food supplies, and the general character of the surrounding country.

But it is England which is placing the greatest reliance on advertising. Since hostilities began millions of dollars' worth of newspaper, magazine and billboard space has been used to rouse every able-bodied man to his duty to enlist.

This campaign has been as fruitful of results as good advertising always is, and the millions of men whom Lord Kitchener expects to lead against the Germans this Spring will be an army whose existence is largely due to the power of printers' ink.

The advertisement which is reproduced on the left is one of a series which is now filling full pages in the Journal of the Royal Society of Arts and other leading English publications. It is designed to appeal particularly to the servant classes which form such a large part of England's population.

Even the classified columns of the newspapers—the columns where the help wanted and similar advertisements are printed—are full of reflections of the war.

A motorcyclist advertises that he will go to the front if some one will give him a machine. Another man announces his willingness to enlist provided some rich patriot will provide for his wife and children. All sorts of needs of the soldiers at the front, from tobacco and playing cards to bandages and warm socks, are advertised in these columns.

5 QUESTIONS to those who employ male servants

H[illegible] [illegible] suffer [illegible] [illegible] serving you who [illegible] should be serving your King and Country?

Have you a man serving at your table who should be serving a gun?

Have you a man digging your garden who [illegible]?

Have you a man [illegible] your car who should be driving a transport wagon?

Have you a man preserving your game who should be helping to preserve your Country?

A great responsibility rests on you. Will you sacrifice your personal convenience for your country's need? Ask your men to enlist TO-DAY. The address of the nearest Recruiting Office can be obtained at any Post Office.

GOD SAVE THE KING

Why April 1 Is ALL FOOLS' DAY

FOR at least three centuries the first day [illegible] April has been set apart [illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] instead of [illegible] their [illegible] a good deal [illegible] a mystery.

[illegible] of the folk festivals of our [illegible] All Fools' Day [illegible] years [illegible].

[illegible] believe that the selection of April 1 as All Fools' Day was only a matter of [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] January 1 the old New Year [illegible] for a long time in use. This account [illegible] frequent employment of a double [illegible] in January, February and [illegible] March which so frequently occurs in the form of February 2[illegible] 3. April 1 is the octave of the New [illegible] March 25, therefore it was celebrated as the windup of the holiday festivity.

Some [illegible] authorities assign the introduction of [illegible] their Poisson d'Avril to 1564, when [illegible] IX made the change of the year's beginning to January 1. Another French opinion [illegible] it to the reign of Louis XIII when a [illegible] Lorraine escaped from the Castle of Nancy [illegible].

[illegible] predisposed to [illegible] finds in Poisson d'Avril a corruption of [illegible]. According to his view the [illegible] of the passion was [illegible] show of the [illegible] [illegible] this opinion [illegible] declines to accept [illegible] the word passion and labors to prove that poisson was adopted as the translation of [illegible] the Greek [illegible] the early Christians adopted as a prudent and [illegible] the [illegible] persecution.

SHORT HAIR a Menace to WOMAN'S BEAUTY

WHAT may properly be termed a [illegible] has recently been [illegible] New York and other American cities. It consists in cutting the hair Russian [illegible] and wearing it in short locks extending [illegible] little [illegible] ears. Physicians say [illegible] of [illegible] sounded before [illegible] the crowning [illegible] of [illegible] women hopelessly ruined.

It is a fact of medical science that a woman after reaching twenty-five or thirty years of age [illegible] never grows a second crop of beautiful hair. Five years, or even ten years, are required after that age for the hair to grow to any appreciable extent and it never will regain its normal length and beauty.

A young girl may safely wear her hair cut [illegible] up to the time she is sixteen, or even eighteen, for in later years it will regain all its [illegible] length and lustre. But after that age [illegible] hair that is cut short will never grow as it once did.

Since beautiful hair is recognized as almost as great an adjunct to a woman's beauty as a fine complexion, physicians say it might be well to pause in the mad rush for the shears and realize that they are instruments which will lop off forever a large share of feminine attractiveness.

A NEW WOOD to Make RAZOR STROPS

THE lightest wood known is that of the ambach tree, which flourishes in the Nile and Lake Chad regions of Africa. It is many times lighter than cork and scientists are now studying it in the hope that it will prove to be an efficient substitute in many cases for this more expensive material.

The African natives use ambach to make floats which they use in swimming rivers and also for making delightfully cool, comfortable hats, somewhat similar to our own Panamas. A small quantity of it is now being exported to England and the United States for use in making floats for fishing tackle.

Ambach can never be successfully used for all the purposes for which ordinary cork is now employed because it splits too easily and quickly becomes water-soaked.

Although very soft and pithy it cannot be used for such purposes as packing machinery bearings and delicate instruments, because it contains too many mineral crystals which would tend to wear away.

These crystals quickly dull the tools used in cutting this wood, but their presence in such quantities makes ambach an ideal material for razor strops. It is much more compact, even grained and apparently more durable and serviceable than the woody tissue of the American aloe tree, which has long been used for this purpose.

The ambach tree grows to a good size and its trunk will often attain a diameter of six inches in two or three years. When it dies another young tree springs up from the same underground parts. The growth of the tree is so rapid and abundant that it frequently chokes up the channels of numerous tributaries of the Upper Nile.

Ambach looks exactly like a mass of pith. It is very brittle and is nearly white when first cut, but becomes somewhat darker on exposure to light and air.

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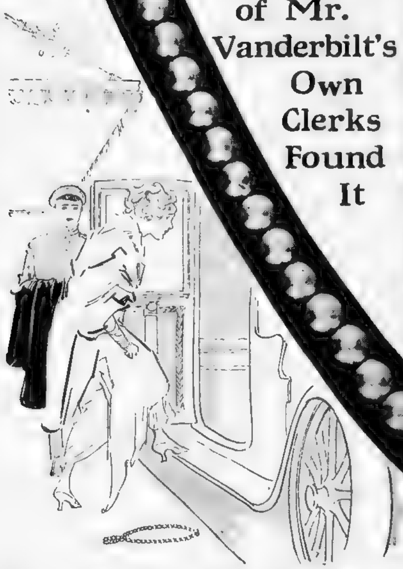
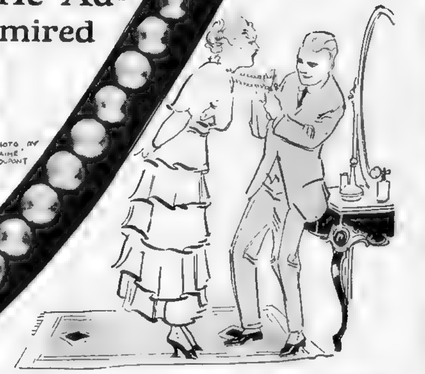
The Comedy-Tragedy of Mrs. Vanderbilt's $100,000 Pearl Necklace

How It Lay Lost Under the Feet of Fashion Until One of Mr. Vanderbilt's Own Clerks Found It

How He Received His Reward BUT— How It Also Broke Up the Home of the Girl He Admired



"There It Lay Unnoticed, While the Skirts of Fashion Frou-Froued Over It.



"He Clasped It Around Mrs. Gough's Neck. 'It's Clumsy,' She Said.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt; the $100,000 Necklace, Actual Size, and Below It Mrs. John Gough, Whose Home it Broke Up.

WHY should the luck of the Vanderbilts, which is popularly supposed to turn everything they touch into gold, have reversed its magic to blight the happiness of a Brooklyn bride?

By what token do talismans operate that this one, popularly the most potent, should turn to dross the gladness of Mrs. Lillian Gough, of Flatbush, Brooklyn, New York?

When alchemy once starts working backward, once the Philosopher's Stone is rubbed the wrong way, it can turn things into trouble faster than it ever turned them into gold.

Witness Mrs. Lillian Gough and the Vanderbilt necklace.

The necklace, which holds some of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's favorite pearls, lay on the doorstep of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Daintily shod toes trod its encasing envelope. Over it, through the rotary doors, streamed the frou-frou of fashion. While it lay there young John Jere Collins locked his desk in Mr. Vanderbilt's New York Central freight offices, a few blocks away, and then started down town. By the time he had reached the Ritz-Carlton the envelope containing the pearls had been kicked to the base of the steps. The envelope had been torn also and the diamond pendant flashed a signal to his eye. Collins picked up the envelope and put it in his pocket.

Here was a situation in itself. An honest young clerk from Mr Vanderbilt's own New York Central Railroad office picked up Mrs. Vanderbilt's lost necklace before Mrs. Vanderbilt knew it was lost, at the very door of the Ritz, where Mrs. Vanderbilt's maid had dropped it.

But in the tangled skein of human fates interwoven around the fortunate finding of one of Mrs. Vanderbilt's most treasured possessions there was another situation—over in Flatbush, Brooklyn, where Mrs. Gough lived, and where, it happened, Collins frequently called. For, from afar, ever since his boyhood, he had brought his friendship to the feet of the pretty young woman.

Even now as he threaded his way through the inpouring throng of wealth of fashion at the door of the Ritz, he was bent on an errand which had her happiness for its object and its aim.

"Oh, I so would like to see that play," he heard her say the evening before when they were out together with friends. He had set out after the day's work at the office was over to go to the theatre and buy tickets.

How should he know that he was going to stumble upon Mrs. Vanderbilt's pearl necklace? How should he know that Fate, which has so strange a penchant for choosing jewels as emissaries of undoing, lurked in the sparkle of the diamond pendant that his eyes caught at the door of the Ritz?

Least of all, how should poor little Mrs. Gough, in her Flatbush home, seek evil portents in her young admirer's discovery.

Fortunate Mr. Collins saw her that evening.

"Oh, I found this thing," he said. He drew the necklace from his pocket.

"Beads," said young Mrs. Gough. "Be careful how you handle them, John. It's so hard to string them."

"Try them on," he suggested.

She clasped them about her neck and looked down disapprovingly upon them. "I don't like it," she said. "I wouldn't wear the big, clumsy thing."

When she removed it they discovered the "clumsy thing" had a pendant encircled by shining stones.

"The rest of it is trash," she said, "but that may be worth something." The pendant was a large oval, beneath which, on one side, was a miniature of a very young man, scarcely more than a lad. On the other was a lock of hair, probably from the thick, waving mass on the head of the original of the miniature. As a matter of fact, the portrait was that of Mrs. Vanderbilt's son, Rutherford, who was killed in France some years ago.

"Better watch the Lost advertisements," advised a friend who was present. "The thing may be worth something."

"It is worth something to somebody because of this," said the finder, looking at the pictured face. "Whoever he is, he is a manly chap."

The next day there appeared in the Lost and Found columns an advertisement by a leading firm of jewelers, describing the necklace, naming the hour and place at which it was lost, and offering $500 reward. The jeweller looked up in surprise as Collins presented the necklace.

"I am commissioned to pay the $500 reward in cash," he said.

And he handed across the counter five $100 bills.

"By the way, how much is that necklace worth?" asked the young man, departing.

"About $100,000 was the reply.

Collins gasped his astonishment. But he was yet to learn at how much more than that Mrs. Vanderbilt rated the value.

He was at work at his clerk's desk in the big freight offices of the New York Central next day when he was told by an office boy that Mr Vanderbilt wished to see him

"The Big Boss?" breathed Collins in surprise that was half dismay He walked briskly into Mr Vanderbilt's private office

"Mr. Collins," said the millionaire, "I hear that you found a necklace belonging to Mrs. Vanderbilt and returned it. I ask you if you would rather have $500 cash or five one thousand dollar bonds of the railroad

"I'd prefer to leave that to your judgment, sir," said Collins.

"Well, here, then," said Mr. Vanderbilt, handing the young clerk five one-thousand-dollar bonds of the New York Central,

"Here is the $500," said Collins

"Oh, you may as well keep that"

By which token it would appear that so far, at least, the talisman of the Vanderbilt touch of gold held good

It did for Collins. But what of poor little Mrs. Lillian Gough? Hearken now to what it brought to her.

For ten years Collins had known her, and all that time had loved her. His patient, awkward, boyish love apparently made little impression upon the belle of his neighborhood in which they lived in Brooklyn

He had many rivals. From among them she chose Joseph Gough, a master machinist, of Newark. Five years ago she wedded him. Two years ago a little daughter was added to their home

In business Joseph Gough prospered. But in business, cards often bear the inverse ratio to success in love There were rumors that the Goughs were not wholly happy He was faithful. She was true. He attended to his business in the shop, she to hers in the home. Yet there was not perfect accord. Neighbors whispered the long word, covering much unhappiness, "incompatibility."

Meanwhile the clerk plodded steadily on in his office. He saved his money. He hoped for happier times. And now and then when Mrs. Gough paid a visit to her family or friends in Flatbush he called upon her and occasionally had the happiness of escorting her to the theatre.

Then enter the pearl necklace. Followed the catastrophe to the Mrs. Joseph Gough.

"She told me a fellow in Brooklyn was going to get tickets for 'Twin Beds,' and on the way he found the necklace. It belonged to Mrs. Vanderbilt, and he got a reward for it," testified her friend, Mrs. Nellie V. Wordley, in the suit that followed. For her husband a master machinist, having found a letter written by the clerk, waxed indignant and ordered his wife to leave his home and never more return to it.

The Vanderbilt necklace had been lost and found the first week in December. Her forced departure from her husband's home followed January 5.

"Joe thinks I wore the necklace to the theatre. I didn't. You know perfectly well that after I tried it on it stayed in that cabinet drawer until John left, and then he had to be reminded of it or he would have forgotten it," sobbed Lillian Gough. "I never thought of wearing the old thing."

"You did say you wouldn't wear the clumsy thing," affirmed a friend

But Joseph Gough was immovable as one of the rivets in the machine he operates. He produced a letter written by the clerk, a missive which he designated as "slushy, but convincing."

This letter, which was signed "Jere," ran as follows:

"Dear Sweetheart Girlie—I am just aching to hold you in my arms again. It seems like an age since I saw you last. Am trying to picture you over there pining and worrying away, and I can't bear to think about it, so I am coming over to Newark every evening, if it is possible, even if I can only see you for five minutes. For, you sweet girlie, five minutes with you is like a year in heaven, if we believe what is preached.

"But, for me, heaven is just you and I, and for me to see you happy and have that sweet little smile on your face always.

"As I write this your ring on my finger keeps staring me in the face, and it seems as if the lion were saying, 'Your girlie wants you.' And that is just the way it is. Whatever I am doing, wherever I am, my first thoughts are 'Whatever is my poor little girlie doing now?'

"But be of brave heart and cheer up. Things are bound to change, and the sooner they do the better. I will be over in Newark to see you to-morrow night. Will call you up some time after 6 p. m. If you are not in, will leave the telphone number where you can reach me. I had a telephone conversation with Mr. C. and it will be all right for you to see him in his office to-morrow, Tuesday, afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"So, girlie, go down and see him; explain everything to him and ask his advice to the limit. Was talking with your mother this afternoon The baby is fine and dandy. Heard her running around and playing while I was talking. Everything and everybody else is all O. K., so don't worry on that.

"Well, my sweetheart girl, and I know you are mine and mine only, and I am not afraid I am in a dream and will be waked up. When those sweet lips of yours told me that you loved me, then I knew that it was no dream, but a reality, and I was filled to overflowing.

"Sweetheart, words cannot express the feeling Neither can I describe it. Will do everything I can to show you in time to come. Much as I hate to say it, will have to say goodby until to-morrow night, sweetheart girlie of mine"

On the strength of the affidavit of Mrs. Wordley and on this letter he responded to her suit for separate maintenance with a counter suit.

Of course, it is hardly fair to blame young Collins' alleged infatuation for Mrs. Gough on the Vanderbilt necklace, but if it had not been for the necklace incident, and the repetition of it by Mrs. Wordley to Mr. Gough, the breaking up of the Gough home might perhaps have been averted

This time the proverbial Vanderbilt luck has been reversed.

Undoubtedly the proverb of the Vanderbilt good luck held for Mrs Vanderbilt. Problematically for the clerk. But it failed for the young woman of the divided homes in Newark and Flatbush.

For her the necklace was her undoing. That a young man found a necklace and, placing it about her neck, took her to the theatre, was enough evidence for the breaking up of her home. Though the wife has explained and the clerk has said he will talk matters over with him at any time, the master machinist is obdurate.

For Mrs. Joseph Gough the Vanderbilt necklace was her undoing

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What Becomes of the Holes in Our Postage Stamps

WHAT becomes of the holes in a sheet of postage stamps? Sounds like a silly question, doesn't it? But wait a minute.

On a concrete platform outside the Burea uof Engraving and Printing in Washington a few days ago some barrels were being "headed up." They were filled with queer looking stuff which anybody might well have been at a loss to identify. It certainly wasn't a mineral; it didn't look like a vegetable. Many colors—red, blue, green and yellow—seemed to be mixed in the small particles of which it was composed.

"What on earth is it?" asked a curious passerby, pausing to take a look.

"Just holes in postage stamps," replied the man with the hammer. Then, in explanation, he grabbed out a handful of the stuff and showed that it was composed of tiny disks of paper, some red, some yellow, some blue, some green Others were of yet other colors.

It appears that the material in question is a by product of the machines through which the sheets of postage stamps go to be perforated. As the little holes are punched out of them the tiny paper disks fall into baskets beneath, while later on are emptied into barrels. Every weekday in the year the Bureau of Engraving turns out in this way a barrel and a half of "holes." This means nine barrels a week, or 468 barrels in a twelvemonth.

How many holes go to make a barrel full? Nobody ever took the trouble to count, but it may be reckoned approximately without much difficulty. The bureau prints in a year 12,000,000,000 postage stamps. Allowing for the fact that a row of perforations serves for the stamps on both sides of it, there are twenty one of them for each stamp. This would mean a total of 252,000,000,000 holes made by the machines. With a total output of 468 barrels of holes for the twelvemonth, it is obvious that the contents of each barrel would amount to about 538,461,538 holes.

Astronomers say that there are in the universe not fewer than 500 billion starts and not more than 1,000 billion, the exact number being somewhere between the two. It appears then that the Bureau of Engraving in a period between two and four years turns out enough holes in postage stamps to equal the number of the starts.

Now, what becomes of all these holes? Have they any value? The answer to the latter question is, not the slightest. They are carried off, in the barrels, to the city dump.

Many sheets of postage stamps are spoiled in the making. Thousands of other sheets, gummed together by hot weather in the Summer time, nibbled by mice, or in other ways rendered unsalable, are returned to the bureau to be replaced with new ones. Such sheets, of course, have a cash value; they must be destroyed, like redeemed paper money. For this purpose they are packed in boxes and sent in a wagon to the Washington Navy Yard, where they are burned under the official eye of a Government committee, in a big furnace.

Formerly the spoiled stamps were boiled to a pulp, like the old paper money, in a tank with water and acids. But, whereas the paper money pulp was sold, as is still the custom, for paper stock, being derived originally from fine linen rags, the stamps, of woodpulp paper, went into the sewer, being not worth saving.

As for the hole in a postage stamp, it seems to be a very trifling thing, yet, as a matter of fact, it represents an extremely important invention When stamps were first used they had to be cut apart with scissors which was highly inconvenient. It is said that $10,000 was paid to the man who originated the idea of perforating the sheets, for the privilege of using it.

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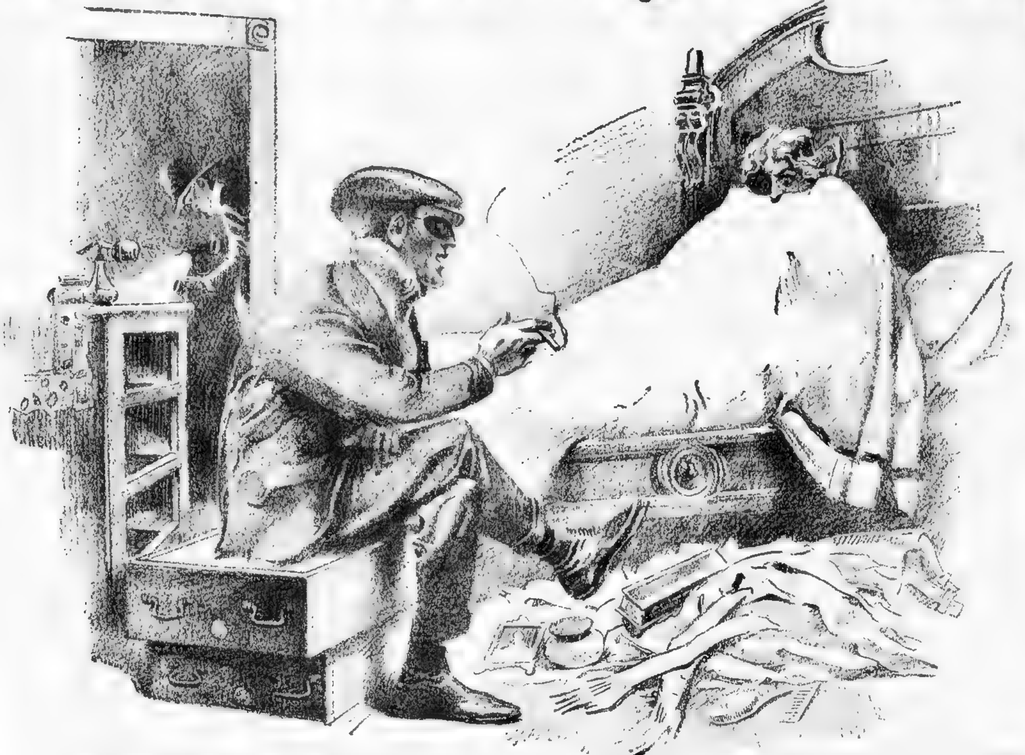
If You Waked Up and Found Burglars in the Room

What Would YOU Do? Here's What Miss Anna Dinon Did When the Little Fat One Entertained Her with a Discourse Upon the Drawbacks of Burglary and His Tall, Thin "Pal" Robbed Her



"You've seen burglars in the movies?" said he smoking his cigarette. "Yes," I said, with my mouth muffled in the blanket. "Well, be still and you'll see real burglars, and it won't cost you a cent," chuckled the masked thief.

LIKE most women and some men, Miss Anna G. Dinon, of Harrison, N. J., has spent many of her waking hours in the course of her life wondering just what she would do if she were to wake up at night and find a burglar in her room.

Like most women and some men, she has almost invariably come to the conclusion that she would never live to tell the story.

A few weeks ago, Miss Dinon, who is a wealthy spinster and lives alone in a big house on Washington street, waked up suddenly in the middle of the night.

As she opened her eyes, somebody struck a match, and in its imperfect light, not five feet from her bed, she discerned not one but TWO burglars! They were both masked, and one was tall and thin and the other short and fat—just like fiction burglars.

What did she do?

Well, she didn't die on the spot. Perhaps that was because these burglars turned out to be the most unusual burglars that have ever appeared in real life. At any rate, Miss Dinon didn't die, and that is rather important, because otherwise you would not be reading this story.

Even when the short and fat burglar came toward her and—but let her tell the story herself:

By Miss Anna G. Dinon.

I live all alone in my big house on Washington street. My bedroom is on the ground floor. It has four windows opening on the grounds surrounding my house, but I never kept them locked. That wasn't because I am braver than other people. On the contrary, I have always been quite positive that if ever I came face to face with a real burglar I would never live to tell the tale. I just left the windows open because I never believed that anything like that was ever likely to happen to me.

You see, I have lived in that house ever since I was born. Everyone in Harrison knows me. Until recently there had never been any burglaries in our town. A burglary seemed to me a good deal like an earthquake. Of course, it was possible, but so very very improbable that it wasn't worth while losing any sleep over.

When I retired the other night, therefore, I left one of the side windows in my bed-room open about four inches, as usual, and lay down to pleasant dreams.

It must have been about a quarter after one when I woke. I at once sensed what I might perhaps describe as the psychological overtones of a whisper. Someone had whispered in my room, that I was sure of, but everything was dark and I could see nothing.

As I lay alert for a repetition of the sound that I felt sure had awakened me, a match was struck not five feet from my bed!

Horror upon horrors! There, not five feet from me, partly illuminated by the light of the match, were the forms of two men—masked men—burglars!

My teeth chattered so they started my bed-spring vibrating. My spine froze. I felt so paralyzed I don't believe I had strength enough even to shut my eyes, or I certainly would have done so to have shut out that fearful sight. I lay there absolutely petrified.

One of the men was tall and thin. The other was short and fat. Just as the match was flickering, they turned in my direction and when they saw me awake the tall man blew out the match.

The next thing I knew was when I felt the breath of a man not twelve inches from my head.

"Oh, Heavens," I said, in a collapsing tone of voice.

"Keep still, now, and we won't harm you!" came a voice at my bedside. "Understand?"

I understood all right, but I was too frightened to find my voice.

"You just lie still, that's all, and you ain't got nothing to be afraid of, see?" came the voice again, reassuringly.

My breath began to come a little more naturally. My heart stopped its nauseating thumping. My teeth no longer danced so frantically. The voice of the burglar at my bedside, rather than his words, had taken some of the fright out of me. But I could not keep my eyes from them—they had a sort of horrible fascination for me.

Then the big one struck another match, and, in its light, the two of them, not more than fifteen inches from me, looked me over carefully. No doubt they thoroughly diagnosed my state of mind and diagnosed it correctly. I was too frightened to scream and that evidently was what they wanted to make sure of.

The big one struck another match and lit the gas, turning it very low.

"Let her go, Bill," said the short one.

My heart started to thump again with anticipation. They were going to let me go! I tried to find [illegible] determined to gather my bedclothes around me and run for dear life if they would let me.

"You['re] still there, now, will yer?" declared the tall one, a little fiercely, as he saw I [illegible] move.

"I thought you were going to let me go," I managed to say.

"Quit yer kidding, will you?" he replied, and then I realized that "Let her go" was slang for "commence," and I sank back in the pillows.

At any rate they started to "let her go." [illegible] all the drawers of the bureau, which stood right next to my bed, one by one, overturning them and dumping their contents on the floor.

"I suppose you've read about burglars, [illegible] ain't yer?" asked the short one, as he carelessly sorted the contents of one of the long drawers which had scattered on the floor, "maybe you've seen them in the movies?"

"Yes, yes," I assented.

"Well, lie still now and you'll see real burglars, and it won't cost you a cent!" Evidently this burglar had a gruesome sense of humor. They both chuckled.

In half a minute all my nicely-arranged bureau drawers had been emptied on the floor and rummaged.

Then the big fellow [illegible] my bed.

"Where's [illegible] box and yer keys [illegible]"

"I haven't got them here," I temporized.

"Well, where are they? [illegible] we are, and we ain't got all night."

"They're in the right hand buffet drawer in the dining room." I [illegible], then, suddenly realizing that the easier I made things for them the sooner they would leave me, and that was the thing I wanted most on earth. I didn't care what they took as long as they only got out of the house.

"All right, Fat," said the tall man, "you stick around while I work outside."

Evidently "stick around" meant to keep me company, for the one addressed as "Fat" squatted down on an upturned drawer, dragging it a few inches closer to my bed as he seated himself, lit a cigarette and prepared to entertain me while the big fellow went into the next room.

"Your name's Dinon, ain't it?" he began, expelling a volume of smoke through his nose.

"Yes," I answered feebly. "Who are you?"

"How's Tom?" he went on.

"Why, Tom's all right as far as I know," I replied, wondering how he had acquired his information about my family.

"Nice boy—Tom. Doing two years in the Rahway Reformatory, ain't he?"

"I don't know about that," I answered.

"He's your nephew, ain't he?"

"He's certainly NOT my nephew!" I replied, a little indignantly.

"Well, how's Irene? You know her too, don't yer?"

"She's very well. Who are you?"

"Well, lady, I'll tell yer," he replied, blowing some more smoke through his nose and inching the drawer closer to my bed. "You see, lady, I come of respectable folks. I wasn't born no crook, you understand. Business was bad. I couldn't find nothing to do, and when a feller's down and out what are yer going to do? Well, being as I knew Bill—inside—and him making easy money at his lay, thinks I, I'll go [illegible] him, and here we are. No, lady, you can see for yourself I wasn't born no crook; only a feller can't starve, can yer?"

"And is Bill a regular burglar?" I asked, feeling this time some reassurance.

"Well, he is and he ain't, lady. By that I mean he don't play the game straight. I can never be sure he ain't holding out on me. By that I mean he would just as soon double-cross a guy as play on the level. For all I know, he may be putting one over now—he's taking a mighty long time to go through the things of yours in the next room."

The burglar evidently began to get uneasy, for he got up from the drawer and started to walk around the room. He went to the door and peeked out, but he couldn't see the dining room from there, and I heard him call in a half-whisper:

"Hey, Bill, what's the game?"

There was evidently no response, and he came back shaking his head in a dissatisfied way.

"That's the trouble with working with a guy you can't trust!" he commented. "For two pins I'd blow the works and leave him flat!"

"Please don't blow anything up," I pleaded. "Bill will come back, all right, I'm sure. Just give him a chance."

I could hardly help smiling at the peculiar twist affairs had taken. Here was I apologizing for a burglar who was robbing me of my most valued possessions—for on my dining-room buffet I had a collection of old silverware, heirlooms, which had been in our family for hundreds of years, not to say anything of my jewelry, which was contained in various jewel boxes and other cases in the upper left-hand drawer.

"Well, this is the last place I turn with that crook, I can tell you," he grumbled, sitting on the drawer again and lighting another cigarette. "A [illegible] would think he was working alone. I'll give him just about one minute more."

"Perhaps he can't find the right key?" I suggested. "If you will go outside a moment, I'll just dress and see what the trouble is. Perhaps I——"

"You lie still, now, lady, and leave this thing to me, understand? We don't need no help. I'll do the fixing."

He got up and walked again to the door. I raised myself on my elbows, and saw him go out. I listened and heard him walking through the parlor. Then I slipped out of bed and, without bothering to dress, ran with all my might to the door, through the passage and up the stairs, intending to lock myself in a room on the second floor, open the windows and shout for help.

Halfway up the stairs I stumbled.

"Quick, Bill, she's gone," I heard the short one yell. "Beat it quick!"

Then the dining-room window opened, there was a rattling of silverware, and I realized that they had gone.

Slowly I came down the stairs again. When I was sure they had really left, I put on some clothes and then went to the front door and yelled.

Then the police came and we went through the place. Everything worth while in the dining-room had been taken. All the buffet drawers had been emptied and every piece of jewelry or silverware taken. Even work baskets and card cases had been opened and ransacked. Evidently Burglar Bill had expected to find a sum of money secreted in some little nook that women are supposed to favor. Even the pictures on the walls had been taken down, the rugs rolled up and the round table taken apart!

As it was, however, all the money I had in the house, some few hundred dollars, lay right at hand in the upper drawer; because, as I have said, I never expected to be burglarized and made no provisions against robbery.

It just goes to show how little we know about what we would do or wouldn't do in a given situation because, after all, I'm not very much the worse for my experience, although I'm quite sure I could never live through it again.

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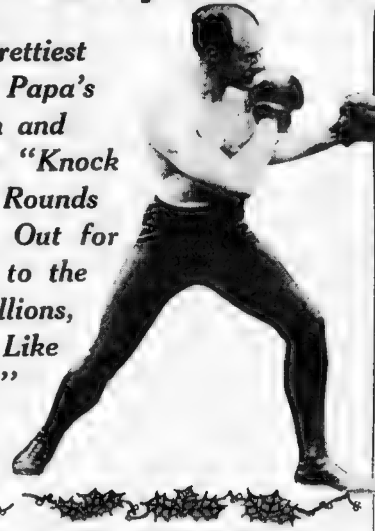
The Anti-Boxing, Anti-Sunday School Romance of Miss Biddle

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Philadelphia's Prettiest Heiress, Tired of Papa's Social Pugilism and Preaching, Able to "Knock Him Out in Five Rounds Any Way," Picks Out for Husband the Heir to the Duke Tobacco Millions, Who Isn't a Bit Like Father "Tony"


Mr. A. J. Drexel-Biddle, the Father of Miss Cordelia, in Boxing Trim.

Mr. Angier Duke, Whom Miss Biddle Will Marry.

Mrs. James Duke, the Lone Aunt of Mr. Angier, Who Tried so Hard to Marry Him into European Aristocracy.

"DID the Biddles of Philadelphia come over in the Mayflower?" once asked an awestricken beholder of their gloves at a Philadelphia assembly ball.

"Oh, my dear," answered the shocked listener, "nothing so parvenu. It was the ark, at least."

Which anecdote gives a hint as to the interest the engagement of Miss Cordelia Biddle, the beautiful young daughter of A. J. Drexel Biddle, to Angier Duke, the heir to he tobacco millions of Benjamin M. Duke, is causing in Philadelphia just now. Altogether young Mr. Duke will inherit about $50,000,000 and has for years been stalked by well nigh every ambitious mamma in America. Besides, he was the subject of a special foreign campaign by his charming aunt, Mrs. James Duke, who took him abroad with the earnest intention of marrying him into one of the noblest families. Young Mr Duke, however, wouldn't have it.

Not that Philadelphia thinks it at all strange that young Mr. Duke passed up princesses and duchesses and things like that for little Miss Biddle. Far from it! They only wonder how little Miss Biddle could bend so far as to take up a mere Duke—even with fifty millions!

Just why she did it furnishes the title to this interesting romance, and proves to us that although some trees are bent as the twig is inclined, there are other twigs that get so tired of being inclined that they just go ahead and bend entirely different. Little Miss Biddle, to tell the truth, picked out Mr. Duke because he was totally unlike "Papa Tony," and, presumably because as Mrs. Duke she wouldn't have the same interesting but curious environment she has known ever since she was a baby.

Now, just as there is no family higher than the middle of the pedestal on which stand the Biddles of Philadelphia, so among the Biddles there is none Biddler than the A. J. Drexel Biddles. The only thing that has distressed fashionable society there is that Mr. A. J. Drexel Biddle, or "Tony," as he is called, has never been content to go on in the time honored ancient manner of the Biddles, and of Philadelphia.

First of all, he blossomed out as a real pugilist. Not an amateur, but a very capable one. Jack McAuliffe was his sparring partner, but Bob Fitzsimmons and other giants of the ring put the gloves on with him. He built a special gymnasium in his home, and fitted it up with a fighting ring de luxe. The Biddle home swarmed on boxing days with pugilists and trainers. I amazed Mrs. Biddle and the fashionables for a time terribly. It was so hard for Mrs. Biddle to be carrying on a real social function with the latest pet poet reciting verses to a daisy, say, and to have the reading punctuated by the sound of body blows from the gymnasium and shouts of "That was a corker, Tony!" "Soak him in the solar," etc etc Finally, indeed, Mrs. Biddle put her foot down and there were no more prize fights in the exclusive Biddle mansion

But, besides being a fine pugilist, Mr Biddle is deeply interested in Christianity He runs a Sunday-school class every Sunday. Some of his best boxers have come from it. This also provided a curious atmosphere for little Miss Biddle. Finally, Mr. Biddle joined the ranks of the Billy Sundayers. On January 2, last year, he declared forever for teetotalism and announced there was more punch in a glass of milk than in a glass of whiskey, and turned his wine cellar literally out into the gutter.

"Years ago," said Mr. Biddle, "I drank a quart of rum a day Never again!"

And exclusive Walnut street paused while Mr. Biddle's servants brought out bottle after bottle of fine wines and let the contents of the bottles flow down the gutter.

All this seems to be more about Mr Biddle than his adorable daughter, but it is necessary to show that what Miss Biddle apparently found a trifle oppressive.

It has been said that young Mr. Duke successfully resisted many onslaughts on his heart. Equally, Miss Biddle was not easily won. Mr. Duke, with all his millions and his prestige, found the winning of "Tony" Biddle's daughter an arduous task. His rivals were as thick as blackberries in Summer, but, fortunately for him, he happened to fill the specifications that Miss Biddle had drawn up two years ago as to what she thought her husband should be.

And these specifications are the crux of the romance which is of such interest to society at home and abroad.

Now we begin to see why the little sketch of Mr. Biddle was necessary. Little Miss Biddle was brought up on boxing gloves, wrestling mats, Oxford Bibles and athletics generally. She talked the jargon of the ring before she pattered in French and German. She knew what a half Nelson was before she knew the date America was discovered, and physiology was merely another name for solar plexus.

On her fifteenth birthday however, Miss Cordelia decided that she was utterly weary of everything athletic. "If I ever marry," she said to her room mate at boarding school, "I will choose a man who has never seen a prizefight, who does not know how to box or wrestle, or play footbal, or baseball, or do anything at all but read books and be quiet."

In the beginning Miss Biddle's parents did not take these specifications and their daughter's boredom seriously. Mrs. Biddle was too busy leading Philadelphia society, and Mr. Biddle was too busy teaching his Bible class how to fight, and his fighting friends how to study the Bible, to waste much time on their daughter's vagaries.

But when said daughter began turning down one after another of the best eligibles of Philadelphia they began to sit up and take sharp notice. Gallant graduates from Princeton, Yale and Harvard and sturdy undergraduates from the U. of P. got the habit of always being in the picture whenever the Biddle beauty was on view. They met with short shrift

The trouble was that they all knew that she was the fighting daughter of a fighting father, and naturally they started in to talk "boxing and sports." They would say something like this: "Do you still like to box better than to wrestle?" Politely the heiress would smile and say: "I gave up boxing two years ago, after I found that I could put dad out in five rounds."

The enthusiastic graduate would then deluge her with questions and comments and because she kept on smiling thought he had made a hit

But being polite was one of Miss Biddle's long suits, even when smiling the pleasantest she would be blacklisting the man, as a possible husband

The more seriously minded males tried her on religion, having in mind her father's famous Bible class.

Still smiling, another name would be added to her blacklist And so it went until at the time of her debut in December, there was scarcely an eligible man in Philadelphia, whose name was not on Miss Biddle's blacklist. Mrs. Biddle was perturbed, to say the least for the first duty of every debutante is to marry as speedily as possible.

But, as it happened, Miss Biddle had been marked by Dan Cupid way back last Winter. It was during the Thanksgiving holidays a year ago that the George Goulds gave a house party at beautiful Georgian Court in Lakewood. Young Mr. Duke and his sister Mary were in the party. Miss Biddle was visiting her aunt, Mrs William Thaw, 3d, on an estate nearby. "Tony" Biddle was staying with the Goulds Mr. Gould suggested a private prize fight, with "Tony" and a near-professional, fortunately in training just then on a farm a mile out of town, as leading gentlemen The fight came off in the Gould Casino, one of the most beautiful sporting theatres in this country. Miss Biddle was there, she had to be, but she vowed that it was positively her last appearance at any of dad's fights. She turned, so the story goes, to a rather melancholy male sitting near and emphatically said

"This is my very last fight; after to-night I'm done." The male turned an eye in her direction and replied

"'Tis a beastly bore, isn't it? I came because I had to. I'm a guest in the house, but, bah, I never have liked anything of a sporting kind." The male was young Mr. Duke, and that chance remark of his was a ten strike

From that moment Miss Biddle enshrined him in her heart, and as he was already keenly alive to her attraction the courtship became strenuous. Mr. Duke as must already be clear, was not inexperienced. His experiences in England alone, would have made him past master in the gentle art of elusiveness had he cared to be eluded Over there he had spent a season with his aunt, the lively Mrs James Duke who had installed him in her Grosvenor Square mansion, and made a desperate effort to marry him to a [illegible] woman, even an "Honorable" would have pleased Aunt Nana It is said that even the Princess Patricia was considered by the ambitious aunt who had been a bright and shining member of King Edward's set. Mr. Duke, while enjoying the attention he received, refused to fall for any of Aunt Mary's numerous selections. He passed unscathed through a very trying experience, and, incidentally, so did his sister Mary, who will also inherit fifty millions. But sister Mary's experiences are another story. She still mourns a noble prince who wooed her, but whom her [illegible] would not let her have. He is now fighting with the allies. Perhaps when the cruel war is over—well, perhaps, there will be a new story to tell

PHOTO BY JONES YARDUMIAN STUDIO PHILA

Miss Cordelia Biddle, of Philadelphia, Who Is Going to Wed a Man as Unlike "Papa Tony" as Possible.

New Universes Our Eyes May Some Day See

By Dr. Leonard Keene Hirschberg,
A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins)

THERE are both facts and reasons to [illegible] that millions of real, material articles are present in the universe which are not only overlooked by man, but which are looked completely through.

The X rays were discovered because an Englishman, Sir William Crookes, had previously discovered the vacuum globe a large glass bulb with metallic ends, from which all air and gases had been previously exhausted—which is called the Crookes tube. The cathode radiations which came from the cathode end of this tube, when frictional electricity was sent through the vacuum glass globe, were known before Roentgen accidentally found that some of them penetrate solid things.

[illegible] today the general idea which underlies the X-rays or cathode rays [illegible] is not fully appreciated by the physicists who use them. If these rays can pass through iron, stone, solid wood, and other things that the sun's rays do not pass through, it seems to be a logical judgment that the sunlight also passes right through a number of things in space, which we see through and are, therefore, unaware of.

The so-called inter-stellar space, the great outer ethereal nothing as it seems to us, which exists between the earth, the moon, the sun, and the planets, is more than likely a solid mass—that is, a relatively solid mass—which sunlight penetrates, just as X-rays and some of radium's rays pass through wood, flesh, and other masses impenetrable to ordinary light rays.

The human eye, to be sure, has in no other generation ever met any of these new kinds of radiations. Hence, it has not yet become developed to the point of seeing through—that is to say, meeting half-way, such curious kinds of solid-penetrating light as X-light, radium light, ultra-violet light, infra-red light and all of the other present day invisible kinds of light.

Nature evolution, mutation and other schemes of life-development, however, are already at work to overcome this human eye delinquency. The men and women of future generations, I take it, will undoubtedly have a greater visual power Their eyesight will bemore than lynx-like in far and through sightedness. Eyes will begin to appear in greater and greater numbers that will equal or surpass or meet half way all of the newly discovered rays. Not even mountains will be opaque to such eyes.

That this realization is not a vain imagining or a fairy tale brought down to date is confirmed by the fact that some singularly gifted persons are now to be found who see what their prejudices and superstitions make them think is a ghost, a spectre, a wraith or a spirit. As a matter of knowledge, all of these seemingly supernormal things are explainable in the plain terms of actuality; often a thick coat, a linen dress or something of this nature looked completely through. The moon beams or a fire-light in semi-darkness is so rich with X-rays, ultra-violet, or infrared rays that the persons in happy possession of these "super" sort of eyes see right through a solid form, which they mistake for a flimsy, veil-like spectre. Reality is temporarily mistaken for spirituality.

Researches by the great physicist Professor E Goldstein soon to be announced from Germany, bring all of these matters into closer relationship than ever before with human progress.

He has found that if cathode rays fall on certain salts, such as table salt, potash, and the like, vivid colors are immediately produced in these salts. This and other novel [illegible] of his form a class of phenomena which seems to constitute a new condition of matter which no one has ever before realized

Thus common salt at once becomes yellowish or, rather, amber colored. Bromide of potash turns into a lovely deep ultra-marine blue, while chloride of potash becomes a beautiful violet. Fluoride of soda takes a fine rosy hue. All of these colors are acquired by the salts in the fraction of a second, yet they remain for many years, if kept cool and in the dark Daylight and heat, slowly and after some time, cause a return of the white colors.

This is a new and quick way to analyze and tell what a given specimen of mineral, salt, or ore is made of. It is not only done more quickly, but more cheaply, easily and handily. Combinations of salts, to be sure, produce different, yet perfectly constant, colors. Lithium chloride is made a bright [illegible] color when alone in the cathode rays, but when mixed or dissolved in sulphate of potash a lilac hue results. Pure carbonate of potash acquires a reddish [illegible] but in a solution of sulphate of potash a vivid green is made. No matter how small the amount—one speck of one to a hundredth thousand parts of water or another salt—the appropriate color is produced

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By Rev. "Billy" Sunday — FASHIONABLE SOCIETY REBUKED — By "Mother" Jones

The Evangelist Whose Remarkable Campaign Has Deeply Stirred Philadelphia

"There are slaves of fashion, women who are chained to the Moloch of pride and vanity, all noble longings and ambitions of motherhood dead. There are women to whom the touch of baby fingers carries no thrill of sanctity; they have sold all those most sacred emotions for the emotions of society, the whirl of the licentious tango."

By the Rev. William A. Sunday in His Philadelphia Sermons

I AM speaking to-night with the hope that where Saul went wrong you'll go right; so, at whatever you are called to be king or queen of the [illegible] kingdom of men and of women you may be one of God's noblemen and come to your coronation, not like Saul allowing the "stuff" of the world to cover up kingliness and godliness.

The spirit that actuated Saul controls many splendid men, who have in them the making of better than kings, [illegible] hiding over a [illegible] than be [illegible] they are hiding [illegible] among the stuff.

They are hiding behind stocks, bonds, dry goods, politics, infidelity, impurity, whiskey, beer bottles, Sunday baseball, golf and a host of other things. Their genuineness, [illegible] and integrity are [illegible] in the search for fortune. Don't get "lost in the stuff."

We want girls who form lofty ideals of womanhood, who think more of decency than dress, gentleness than grossness, who will grow up to be good women, loyal wives and fond mothers, (don't you think you know it all, you little sissy), who think more of firmness than folly, cradles than cards, who do not despise the kitchen, the woman who scrubs floors is as good, and better, than you, if she loves God and trots square, who can make bread as well as fudges, who can smile sweetly at home as well as on the street, who can distinguish a gentleman from a scoundrel and won't let him put one over on you, who prefer a working man for a husband rather than a loafer or a dude. We want mothers who have more love for babies than ballrooms, more love for their homes than for society, who know where their sons and daughters are.

A serious purpose may be lost in the search for pleasure. You may become a toy in the social life, a mere plaything, attracted by anything that tickles your fancy and gives a new sensation.

When I see men called to high duties in royal service I cannot bear to see them hide among the stuff and forego and pass up a chance for a crown or a kingdom and become chained to some habit or evil influence.

There are slaves of fashion, women who are chained to the Moloch of pride and vanity, all noble longings and ambitions of motherhood dead. To them the humbler joys of life are bitter ashes. The quiet paths of domestic peace have no charm for them.

There are women to whom the touch of baby fingers carries no thrill, no feeling of sanctity; they have sold all those most sacred emotions for the emotions of society, the whirl of the licentious tango.

Others are chained to Mammon. The man or woman whose only idol is gold is one of the most unhappy and miserable of all. Vast accumulations bring cares and responsibilities, rob life of its sweetest pleasures, develop mean, selfish characteristics. They drive its victims to graves over which no tears are shed, they fill coffins over which no loving heads linger.

"Loathsome Carrion in the Homes of Aristocracy"

We hear a lot about the daughters of the poor, that they fill the red light houses, that they furnish the worst examples of depravity, that they tempt innocent husbands from trusting wives. Listen to me, the most loathsome carrions of society are found in the homes of the rich, of the aristocracy. Look at the daughters of the well-to-do, they are guilty of acts which would shame the professional inmates of the red light houses. Their wives are the kind who hate their husbands, who are full of bitterness to the men they call their husbands. The well-to-do furnish the mothers, wives, daughters whose names fill the newspapers with scandal and womanhood with shame, they, not the daughters of the poor.

If I had to cut everything out of my sermons that people don't like they'd look like a spiked cannon in an abandoned fort with a bird's nest in the end of it.

Oh, some of the most dangerous women, some of the most unfaithful wives, some of the worst subjects in the limelight of scandal, come from your mansions of wealth! It is not poverty that is responsible for vice so much as it is the fostering of appetites for champagne, wines and cigarettes in your homes of grandeur and splendor! Oh, it is there that children pull and [illegible] the mother's breast and the woman's heart is filled with bitterness at her husband. It is not among the daughters of the poor that you find scandal, but it is in the ballroom, a polished floor under the soft [illegible] perfume and surroundings where [illegible] of the orchestra sound!

[illegible] what [illegible] is? It's a gown with the col[illegible]

[illegible] so she [illegible] the cigarettes and the [illegible] on the toboggan slide for Perdition!

[illegible] of you are so low down you'd have to taken [illegible] to get to hell!

[illegible] Those who look the loudest, talk the biggest and think the least! Oh, slaves of fashion, chained to pride and vanity, all noble longings and ambitions of motherhood dead!

Lots of folks think they can work the shell game on God by giving a stained-glass window or a pipe organ. [illegible] and pray "My Kingdom come" and then go to a bridge party and look at God through the bottom of a beer mug.

[illegible], I appeal to you. Your call to queenliness is [illegible]. Do you hear it? If you spend your years in a [illegible] of dinners, clubs, dances, the opera and all the insane accessories of so-called society you will find at last that you have "hidden yourself among the stuff."

The dance is immoral. Every man and woman carries a breast full of passions the same as are [illegible] by the bad, and those passions become a [illegible] to consume morals whenever brought into contact with the temptress. The dance is conducive to immorality. In the dance on the ballroom floor you allow liberties to men that you never allow them elsewhere. You grant them liberties on the ballroom floor than if a man other than your husband would attempt in your home and your husband would find you at it, he would have no trouble in securing a divorce, and if he shot the man no jury in the world would convict him for it.

You say you need the exercise of dancing. [illegible] is the basis of the popularity of the dance, that women dance with women and the men dance with men. Make men dance by themselves and women by themselves and [illegible] kill the dance in a month. I believe [illegible] passion [illegible] the basis of [illegible] to do. Men drink and gamble and [illegible] go to race tracks and they bet, all of this they do without their wives. Why then can't they dance without their wives, or other people's wives, if exercise is the thing they want?

The dance breeds vice and virtue [illegible] each [illegible] contact that virtue is weak [illegible] the place and powerless.

Peter gave up all and followed Christ. Great God, is it too great a sacrifice for you to stop cards, theatres and balls? Stop it!

If you are bound to dance, divorce yourself from Jesus Christ! What would people think of me, a preacher of religion, if I went down to a ballroom floor and wrapped my arms around a woman. The dance is nothing but a hugging match set to music and a secondary sexual love feast.

Every husband of a society woman who dances the night away has scriptural grounds for divorce. The dance is too low down for me, Bud! and I am going to monopolize the hugging of my wife myself. Society's "select Hairs" are worst than the "free-for-alls" of public dances, because in them go women more attractive in their half-concealed charms than in their nudity. No man can dance with those society women and have prayer-meeting thoughts.

Your so-called "Charity Ball" is an insult to Almighty God. It is a libel on Jesus Christ to dance for charity. To dance at any such high-toned affairs where you have to [illegible] under the table to see if a woman has anything on.

The ballroom and the dance are the moral graveyard of the world. It is high time men and women went forth to-day fighting for the virtue of the girlhood of the country. Three-quarters of the women stumbling into the light of the red light are stumbling there by the dance. The white slaver hangs at the dance hall's door.

"The Ballroom the Moral Graveyard of the World"

I pour foul scorn on the women in high society who ask

"Am I my sister's keeper?" No! you are her murderess. You contribute to her moral delinquencies, you champion the things by which she falls! You women are like wolves. A girl stubs her moral toe and you rend her to shreds.

Men and women wanted something to make the blood do hurdles, and from the vilest dens they dragged the "Cubanola Glide" and the "Mobile Buck," the rotten ancestors of the "Turkey-trot," "Bunny-hug," "Kangaroo Wiggle," Kitchen Sink" and others, not forgetting modern waltz steps. But the "tango" is the most rotten, stinking, licentious thing that ever wriggled out of the pit of hell!

Oh! shun the dance as you would the pesthouse or the bubonic plague. It is the rottenest institution on God Almighty's dirt.

I have more respect for the saloonkeeper than for any sissy dancing master. Why, I'd rather be a chambermaid in a livery stable than a caller at a dance!

It's fool business taking up dancing to make you graceful. I would rather a daughter of mine waddled through life like a hippopotamus than be a dancing woman.

I hear some of you sissy girl's sneer—sissies with French heels, painted eyebrows, gum-chewing, fudge-eating nonentities who can't make a flapjack without scattering the batter all over the kitchen.

Thank God there are still a few old-fashioned mothers left, but, like the veterans of the Civil War, they are becoming a vanishing remnant.

Yes, they are going, going fast. There are still a few old-fashioned mothers left in the country places, but we seem to search in vain for them in our large towns and cities. Their domestic burdens have become to mothers almost criminal, they look on domestic duties as humiliating and "God" beneath them.

Think of it, mothers, wives—to believe they can consider home duties degrading. The old-fashioned mothers used to darn socks and mend pants. They [illegible] rooms and [illegible] and cared for their children and were happy [illegible] and their homes and went about their work singing. [illegible] know how to act in the company of the new-fangled mothers.

These mothers who wear waists so low tha[illegible] don't seem to wear any, wear slit skirts and spend a dress fitting like an umbrella cover and [illegible] cigarettes on and smoke cigarettes [illegible] the old-fashioned mother, such a woman as [illegible] my mother, found herself in company with [illegible] she wouldn't know how to act and such [illegible] would be shocked and horrified. Who dares say they were unhappy, they, those old-fashioned mothers who took joy in their homes and who were not [illegible] by their husbands and their homes and their work and care for their husbands and their homes and their children gave them enough of "life."

Divorces with them were unknown, or practically unknown. They were a joy to themselves, to their husbands, to their families and to their God, these dear good women. Yet to-day women laugh at them and call them "simple" because they were not crazy to be always in the mad whirl which they call "society," attending to somebody else's business and neglecting their own and their homes, laugh at them these new-fangled women, because their homes and what was in them meant happiness to them.

The old-fashioned mother left behind her memories to blossom in the dust, but the new-fangled mother is the mother of divorces and domestic bitterness, of joy rides and week-ends.

It arouses one's contempt to see a big man, a man born for big things, doing small, mean, contemptible things. There are some things we can almost excuse in a little, weak, puny, weazened-up man that would be unpardonable for a big man. We can forgive Zacchæus for climbing a tree in order to catch a glimpse of Jesus, but we cannot forgive Saul for crawling into a hole and pulling the camp luggage in after him.

Before we get him out, now that we know where he is, let me refresh your memory. (1) I do not like Saul's ancestry. His father was a man of wealth and power. He and his son had no thought about things which counted most in life, they were too busy breeding asses to think much about the hope of Israel and who the God that made the nation was. In all the years that Samuel ruled [illegible] and stood as God's representative Saul [illegible] of him, didn't know him, had never met him. Kish, Saul's father, never said, "Come, my son, the man of God, a prophet is to pass, let us listen to his words, hear his judgments." No, Kish was too busy with his stock farm. He never went to church on Sunday, that was the day he looked over the stock. He cared more for his farm stock than for [illegible] Sunday was a good time to plan [illegible] he never solved the problem. What [illegible] if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?

The [illegible] of Kish are like many who live on the streets in this and every other town, too busy six days a week to think of souls, and on the seventh they say, "I'm too tired to go to church today." They grow sodden and [illegible] by the mercies of God. Their sons and daughters grow up with a disregard for God, they spurn Christ and purity.

Oh Kish, breeder of asses, too busy to go to church, let me show you a son. I passed over Gilboa, marked the place where he fell a suicide. The Philistines cut off his head and nailed his body to the wall. Here is a young scion of respectability staggering along with boisterous mates, blowing whiffs of foul cigarette smoke into the faces of decency. Somewhere there's a mother's heart that is breaking, a father's hair whitening with grief over a wayward son, but he has had a taste of hell's poisonous broth, his blood is tingling with the virus of damnation, with which he has been inoculated in the cesspools of shame, to him a mother's love, to him a father's hope, a sister's tears are as nothing. He has passed the Rubicon of virtue, and the bridge has been burned behind him.

When a boy begins to call the father "the old man," puts in a good share of the night trying to win the jackpot, lays up against a quart of red-eye in a nude parlor, crawls into the hay at 4 a. m. from the last dance, with a three-step headache, the chances are some cheap sport called upon him to assert his independence of the string dangling from about his mother's waist.

What would have happened if Washington had shirked his duty, or if Lincoln had not been ready for the great task? Don't shirk God's great tasks for meaner ones. If anybody can afford to spend life aimlessly it's not you. God has called you to a great life and purpose. You have heard the call, but are dallying with "stuff." Remember that "stuff" is transient, Christian manhood is eternal. Samson had strength, but failed. Absalom had beauty, but failed. Alexander had the "power of conquest," but he died by the cup of poison. [illegible] had eloquence, but failed. The outward things men struggle for are but "stuff" in the great exigencies of life.

The Lord kept track of Saul, and God hasn't forgotten [illegible] passion of a father your every effort. His heart aches to drag you from among the luggage and give you a place in His Kingdom.

Young men, I appeal to you. The wealth of the world, intellectual, moral, financial and social, is within your reach. Grapple with it all, but use it for great purposes, unselfish service. Don't hide among it or shirk your crown.

Men of business, men of professions, let me appeal to you. Saul knew his duty, he knew his destiny, so do you. Rise to the importance of your opportunity, take your crown which God offers and be a king. Don't hide in the "stuff." God has given no uncertain call. Don't allow the tinsel of selfish purposes to blind you to the pure gold of righteousness.

Live the Christian life. Children will love you, women will admire you, men will respect you, God will crown your life with success, and when the twilight of your life mingles with the purpling dawn of eternity, men will speak your name with honor and baptize your grave with tears when the Lord sounds for you the evening chimes of life.

(From [illegible] Sermons by William A. Sunday.)

Rev. Mr. Sunday in a Characteristic Attitude, Defying the Devil to Come Up from Below and Fight.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman One of the Few "Idle Rich" Whom "Mother" Jones Has a Real Respect For

The Popular but Mistaken Idea of the "Idle Rich" Discussed by he Late F. Townsend Martin

THE late Frederick Townsend Martin, who was recognized both as an arbiter and spokesman of New York fashionable society, had, just before his death, written a series of articles on social topics for this newspaper. One of these articles, hitherto unpublished, refutes the charges of idleness, extravagance and dissipation which Mr. "Billy" Sunday brings against society with so much vigor of language. The article follows:

By the Late Frederick Townsend Martin.

SOME years ago a popular English novelist visited America and wrote a rather interesting bit of fiction supposed to be descriptive of the people and things she had observed in this country. Among other things she told of a dinner given by a leader of society in New York. At this function the waiters were said to be none other than elephants trained to serve food with their trunks. I never met any one in England who really believed anything of this kind. But there are numerous people in America who seem to take such stories as literally true.

Of course, there is so much unnecessary extravagance that one cannot wonder that most incredible tales find believers, even among people of intelligence. In my work "The Passing of the Idle Rich," I told a few tales which are absolutely true.

I could add to these if there were point or purpose in so doing. But there has been so much exaggeration, so much gossip, that the public is already much overexcited on the subject. If we are to arrive at sound conclusions we must approach the matter with a desire to discover the exact truth and draw logical conclusions therefrom.

Please do not think that the rich society folk of New York eat their meals from platinum plates, with gold forks, each prong of which ends in a diamond point. For every dinner given which costs the hostess $250 a plate there are hundreds of social functions among the rich the expense of which would appear quite uninterestingly reasonable to the humblest readers of your newspaper.

I wish to set my readers exactly right in this whole matter.

Let it be understood at once that the woman who spends even $50,000 a year on clothes is a rare exception in fashionable society. I doubt whether it is true that any spend $250,000. Perhaps half a dozen spend $100,000. I am not saying that it is right that even this small number should be permitted to so waste the wealth of the land. I am merely guarding my readers against belief in fables.

Similarly a very few exceedingly wealthy people in New York City entertain quite lavishly. Two or three times during the Winter season and two or three times during the Summer at Newport, perhaps, they may entertain at functions which cost $25,000 or even $50,000 each. But the total number of such functions at New York and Newport, with those given by Americans in London and Paris added, is very small.

For the real luxury that undoubtedly is enjoyed a good defense may be made. If it were dispensed with, many thousands of workers would be thrown out of work. I am well aware that, arguing from fundamentals, the economists will tell me that this statement is invalid. But the fact remains nevertheless. Are the economists and the other public critics of luxurious spending prepared to give jobs to perhaps a hundred thousand workers who are employed in [illegible] by [illegible]? When they can, let them talk about abolishing the jobs that be.

Shall all this be changed?

If so, how are we to go about it? That, my friends, connects itself with the great problem of this age. I cannot discuss it here. Suffice it to say that the whole tendency of fashionable society is now, thank heaven, in the direction of greater simplicity. Brains are admired more than formerly. Relatively poor men and women are finding their way into the most exclusive groups in the land. Very real social service is distinguishing the public life of hundreds of the fashionable. Thus the problem of luxury is partly righting itself.

The charge is still occasionally made by the thoughtless that our fashionable society is idle. It is fully a generation ago since that catching phrase "the idle rich" was first coined. Whatever truth it may have had then it has now entirely lost. The mere fact that a person is in society precludes a state of idleness, for not only must the society man or woman be busy with purely social affairs, but social success requires application to many of the most useful arts and sciences.

When I think of society I have in mind people who are not spendthrifts of either time or money, in whose lives fashion and elegance are but fringes. For it seems to me that the chief value of society is in what it does for those who are leading useful, industrious, purposeful lives.

We all know that our vocational activities render us cold, callous and consequential, but in society all the finest feelings and the most amiable propensities abound and flourish. Society, if good, is the best refiner of our spirits, for where humans blend in good-fellowship there we have an atmosphere of souls in which our roughnesses are smoothed out and our virtues intensified. But only those who are sensible enough to feel at ease in society imbibe its full benefits.

It has always pained me to hear some earnest reformer from the wilds denounce society as immodest and intemperate. I have felt pain not on behalf of society, but on behalf of the critic, for it has been plain to me that he mistook for society certain persons who were most decidedly not in it.

It is the function of good society to create and guide taste. Society sets the fashion in house building, furniture, decorations, dining, dancing, entertaining, clothes, literature and all the decorative features of life.

Good society, in fact, teaches people how to live. It teaches them to live a graceful and well ordered existence, and it gives profitable and intelligent employment.

Mrs. E. H. Stotesbury, ho Introduced Mr Sunday to Philadelph shionable Society

The Very Well Known and Very Able Organizer of the Mine Workers of America.

"The high ideals of womanhood can never be realized in Colony Clubs. The canker worm that is gnawing at the vitals of our womanhood is the failure of the rich woman to fulfill her mission in life."

By "Mother" Mary Jones.

NO nation can ever grow greater than its women. None ever has, none ever will. It is the women who decide the fate of a nation, and that has always been so, as history proves.

What tremendous power and responsibility, therefore, rests with womankind. I wonder if they realize it. In the poorer classes I think they do, or are coming to, but the attitude of the rich is appalling.

I called the other day to see Mrs. J. Borden Harriman at the Colony Club. While I sat in the reception room waiting to be received I watched the fashionable women come and go. Nearly all of them, if you asked them, would tell you proudly that they belonged to society. But if you asked them what society meant they could not answer you truthfully without covering themselves with shame.

I will tell you why they could not, or would not, answer. Because the word society, as applied to women of to-day, stands for idleness, fads, extravagance and display of wealth.

The women I saw parade before me were "bluffs." They glanced at me languidly, because that in society is the correct way to look at anybody not of their own class.

They posed and strutted before me like the poor ignorant geese that they are, and probably imagined that I was impressed. I was, but not in the way they intended. I realized that they were posing and strutting because they had nothing else to occupy their minds, and so I pitied them. My pity was not without censure, however, because in these times of suffering the idle rich woman who parades her finery before the hungry and poverty-stricken is a modern inquisitor turning the thumb-screws of envy and despair into the very vitals of those who are in reality her sisters.

The high ideals of womanhood can never be realized in Colony clubs. The mission of woman is to develop human hearts and minds along charitable and sympathetic lines. The canker worm that is gnawing at the vitals of our womanhood is the failure of the rich woman to fulfill her mission in life. We are society-mad, and the craze—I am sorry to have to say it, but I realize that it is too true—is growing worse.

I look on Mrs. Harriman as an exceptional woman of her class, but even she has only scratched the surface of things as they really are. In Mrs. Harriman I find a woman of force and character. She could be a great factor in the education of women of her own set. By that I mean she could educate them to a realization of their duty in life and help to turn them from their follies, vanities and shams to putting their time toward helping their unfortunate sisters.

Mrs. Harriman is groping and seeking the light, and with her ability to grasp great problems will do much toward bettering conditions wherever she may extend her work.

The hard part of Mrs. Harriman's task will be for her to overcome the effect of her environments, but she is very gifted and has an open mind, which is more than I can say for any others in her class that I have met.

As soon as every woman grasps the idea that every other woman is her sister, then we will begin to better conditions. For instance, I saw a girl in a store the other day ready to drop from weariness. Her fatigue was apparent, and yet I noticed a woman customer loaded down with expensive furs and jewels call on this girl to get down several heavy boxes of goods. Then, after glancing over them, she concluded she didn't want to buy anything. This rich woman wouldn't have asked her own sister to do that, but she didn't view the shop girl in that light. Oh, no, she was "only a shop girl."

I spoke to this girl after the woman had left and found that she worked about twelve hours a day and for a dollar a day. Out of this she had to buy her clothes, her lunch and supply her carfare. What a life!

It is among the poor that you find that sisterly feeling I have spoken about, because the poor know what suffering is and means, and sympathise with others. You never see a well-dressed woman give up her seat in the subway to an old woman, do you? No, never, but I have often had a poor tired shop girl rise with a smile and proffer me her seat because of my white hair.

Woman Who Doesn't Nurse Her Own Child Is Wrong

The rich woman who has a maid to raise her child can't expect to get the right viewpoint of life. If they would raise their own babies their hearts would open and their feelings would become human. And the effect on the child is just as bad.

A nurse can't give mother's love to somebody else's child.

And while I am talking about children and mothers I want to say that if women are against war they can do much to prevent it by changing their methods of bringing up children. Every woman should train her child to have a horror of war. Any woman who buys a toy gun or pistol for her child ought to be put in a sanitarium. When you see a child parading about in a cardboard suit of armor and a gaily colored helmet, carrying a gun, you can say to yourself that some mother is filling her child's mind with thoughts of murder, for that is what that uniform and gun represent. I don't believe in drilling men or children for murder and whenever I see a man in uniform walking around with a belt full of bullets, I say to myself, "There goes a murderer."

The power of women is limitless. Look at what they are doing for shattered Belgium. A great work that, but why not do as much for their sisters over here. I didn't see the women rising en masse for their stricken sisters of Colorado, Calumet and West Virginia during the mine strike riots, and God knows they needed help as much as the Belgians, and do yet.

Let woman put aside her vanities for the real things of life. It nauseates me to see your average city woman. She is always overdressed, and although she wears gloves she is careful to leave her right hand bared so that she can display her fingers crowded to their utmost with jewels. Whenever I see that sort of a display I think of the gems as representing the blood of some crucified child. The woman of to-day—the woman of the "upper classes," I mean—is a sad commentary on civilization, as we are pleased to call it.

Everywhere I go in a city I see this same display of jewelry. The women even go to church on Sunday with their fingers and breasts ablaze with diamonds. This includes the wives of ministers themselves. We never heard of Christ wearing diamonds.

When one starts to investigate conditions the result is appalling. We are supposed to be progressing, but a little study in comparisons seems to point the other way. For instance, it is a fact that although this country is in its infancy, and has gained in wealth more in fifty years than any other country has in 700 years, still we have more poverty in comparison with any of those old countries.

No human being in this country ever ought to go hungry, and there's something radically wrong somewhere when our jails are continually overcrowded. An immense amount of good can be done with playgrounds and supplying other means to give the poor outdoor exercise. Healthy bodies go toward making healthy minds, and a man or woman, though poor, can smile and do more to overcome their condition if minds and bodies are kept in a normal state.

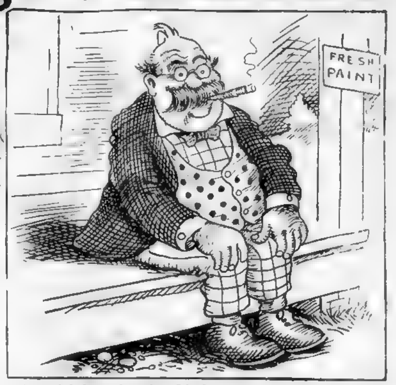
I have always felt that no true state of civilization can ever be realized as long as we continue to have two classes of society. But that is a tremendous problem, and it will take a terrific amount of labor to remedy it. I think myself that we are bound to see a revolution here before these questions are straightened out. We were on the verge of it in the Colorado affair, and the reason we did not have it then was not due to the good judgment of public officials, but to that of labor officials, who worked unceasingly to prevent it.

"Mother" Mary Jones.

The Humorous Side of Mr. George V. Hobart.

George V. Hobart, the Famous Creator of "Dinkelspiel" and "John Henry."

"Ven entering Society always keep der left hand on der pocketbook, vile you throw der right hand carelessly ofer der diamond scarfpin in der corsage."



"Vot I ain't leaned against I haf set down in, to der profound amazement of two suits of clothes."

LIVES of great men all remund us
Life is really not worth while
If we cannot leave behind us
Some excuses for a smile!

George V. Hobart wrote that—and taken by and large it is pretty nearly true. The grouch can drop off and nobody will miss or remember him more than fifteen or twenty minutes, but the chap who goes around passing out smiles is the one who is toasted even after he is gone—and not in the hereafter, either.

Hobart has been in the laugh business for years, having been particularly successful with his Dinkelspiel sketches. Before that came his John Henry stories with their delicious combination of slang and philosophy. Recently he has given to the public the morality play, "Experience," a splendid serious work which proves the author's extraordinary gift of versatility.

Hobart has always been a hard worker. "If one works hard," he says, "and keeps everlastingly at it, he will find himself standing before a bank some day, with a license to draw something more than his breath." While we don't want to get personal, we have our suspicions that Mr. Hobart has been in that enviable position for quite some time.

Furthermore, he has been practical in his fun-making—he has given the people what they want—something he knew they could understand and enjoy. He has no use for the dreamer and the dilletante. In proof of this there is the incident when Hobart and a few others were being entertained by an artist in his studio—one of those chaps who paint things just to have them lie around and thinks the troubles are with the times and refuse to believe his friends when they tell him that he makes his cows too purple and his girls too pink.

Hobart asked him if he had read the latest Dinkelspiel sketch. The artist rolled his eyes about in a tired way. "No," he said, "I've been reading 'Dante's Inferno.' Have you read it?"

"No; the picture scared me," answered Hobart, a bit nettled.

"It's a magnificent thing," continued the artist, languidly, "if I had lived then I'd have written it."

"Well," replied Hobart, "you might have written it but you wouldn't have sold it"—just like that.

Dinkelspiel on Hasty Marriage.

NEFER fall in luff in a hurry, Looey, because, like der [illegible] proverb of der ancient Greeks, "To get in cha[illegible] get ouid is annoying."

And before comes der last final moment, ven der [illegible] vich means vedding inwitations or a suit mit [illegible], you should stop und figure it ouid haf you select[illegible] girl.

Many a man has lost all dot makes life happy und [illegible] because he married mitould finding ouid had [illegible] got enough money to support both.

Ma[illegible] man, perhaps der pride und choy o[illegible] parents, has chunked into der sea of matrimony und froze to his death in its icy waters vile vaiting for a check from der cruel father-in-law.

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About Mosquitoes.

I[illegible] alvays hat a idea dot der proper vay to [illegible] to throw a [illegible]

[illegible] day she rea[d] [illegible] a book [illegible] vas [illegible] der mosquito vas to [illegible] dem up in a corner and throw vitriol in deir faces, vich [illegible] caused dem to be ashamed of demselfs und made dem lead a less bleed-thirsty life.

Vell, your mother tried dis idea but it happened dot my best pair of pants vas hanging in der same corner vich she picked ouid to vork der third degree on der skeeters, mit der result dot my trousers departed dis vorld in great haste vile der mosquitos put deir stingers up deir sleeves und ran avay, laughing vildly.

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Automobiles.

IT vas at der Inwitationment of my olt college chum Ferdinand Hausenbauer, dot I took dis ride in der automobuzzer mit him, und nefer to der end of my dying days vill I forget how much I stayed up in der air und how leedle I used der cushion.

A automobuzzer flies different from a hen, because a hen is [illegible] tom loose enough to get ofer [illegible] To a automobu[illegible] a [illegible]ce is merely a slight [illegible] a matter vich it alvays rises superior to.

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On Shopping.

DIT you ever try to took der elevator in a compartment store und find dot 3,943 udder American citizens und citizenettes vas also trying to took der same elevator? How sveet id is to mingle in der arms of udder strangers und feel der gentle pressure of a foot ve [illegible] hope to meet again!

I vas standing by vun of der counters ven I found myself in der presence of a lady's woice.

"Vas you a buyer or a handler?" she asked.

"I vas looking for a Christmas present for my wife," I set. "I would like to ged someding vich would look vell on der parlor table Christmas Day, und vich she can use aftervard for a [illegible] or a [illegible] stretcher."

"Fifth floor; took der eggscalator!" set der clerk.

Dit you know vot id is a eggscalator? Id is a machinery in a compartment store dot goes up stairs und nefer comes down. Der idea is to steb on id und try nod to look foolish vile id takes up stairs mit you py elec[illegible]

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About Golf.

DER game of guff is vun of der most susceptible games [illegible] vorld. [illegible] ofer der country [illegible] forsake deir husbands und husbands forsake deir tailor bills to rush ofer der ploughed field und become eggspert guffists.

Guff vas born of Scottish parentage somevare in der Highlands of Scotland und emigrationed to dis country before der commuters got so thick on der ocean ferryboats.

Guff is played mit knickerbocker pantings und a [illegible] farms tied togedder mit a barb vire fence.

Der difference between der guff links und a sissage links vas vunderful.

Mit der full course of der guff links dere is a cubble of Bunker Hills und plenty of vater all around, so dot der caddy [illegible] keep deir hands und faces dirty.

Mit der sissage links der full course is abouid a pound und a half mit a cup of coffee und some Dutch mustard.

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At Grand Opera.

DER herome vas a blonde lady mit vun uf dem embonpoint faces vich must cost a goot deal to keeb in repair.

Der hero vas a young chent mit a sveet face und a forehead vich had moved into his hair ven id vas very young.

I doan'd know vich vas der willain.

Somedimes I suspicioned id vas der leader uf der orchestra bud deep in my heart I belief id vas der usher.

I am conwinced dot he gaf me der wrong seat yust because I vore a polka dot shirt mit my new full dress suid instead uf vun uf dem necklejo.

Der story uf der opera vas simple.

A lot uf young ladies who vas all ready to ven[illegible] changed deir minds und came ouid on der stage.

Den a tall chent came ouid und varbled ad dem, und der young ladies vent avay.

Perhabs he belonged to der crusaders on wice.

Den der lady dot drew der largest salary came ouid und made google-google eyes ad der tall chent.

He vas so embarrassed dot he valked right down to der footlightings and took a cubble uf high notes.

She took der same.

Den four peoples came ouid on der stage und yelled togedder mit so much loudness dot der vimmen in der boxes got vorried und began to talk aboud whoever vas nod dare.

Ven you vould least eggspect id der [illegible] chumped on der stage und made some qvick motions mit his face und arms, vich resulted in a solo.

Der story he tolt vas simblicity idself.

Id vas to der effect dot a grand opera [illegible] vich cannot say "tra-lo-la-lo" und "ti-rooral-ooral-o-o-o" und "la la la la," und den back again to "tra-la-la," mit "boom-de-ay" for der finish mitouid stopping for breathe is nod entitled to der large salary vich he receives from der press agent in der newspaper.

Den I recollectioned a nice chunk uf scandal vich vould make a splendid conversationings, bud I could find no vun to speak id ad.

So I vent home.

• • •

Bridge Whist.

IN dese days, Looey, no home is complete mitound a britch-vist factory in der parlor, mit printed I. O. U.'s on der mantelpiece und a list of preferred creditors resting on der self-made moosic on top of der piano-player.

Der sacred presincks of der home circle ain't up to date dese days, Looey, unless Mama und der t'ree daughters enter ain at britch vunce a veek und set Papa back abound $62, not including refreshment.

Vunce it vas in der olt days, Looey, dot Mama vould enter ain vunce a veek und der vimmens vould all sit in der parlor und svap gossip vile dey sewed undershirts and nighties und pajimmies und udder unforseen garments for der heathen in der Feechee Island.

But to-day, Looey, ven Mama sounds der boogle call all her vimmen friends rush in der drawing room mit a check book in vun hand, a britch score card in der udder und a vild desire in deir hearts to vin from each udder der price of a trip to Europe.

I doan'd know vich is der best vay to entertain, Looey, but I dink der new vay puts a lot of money in circulation ven Papa ain't looking.

• • •

Marriage.

ALVAYS marry a voman smaller den yourself, because discretion is der better part of walor.

Alvays marry a voman vich knows a choke ven she sees it. But it is not necessary for her to tell you vho der choke belongs to ven you make it.

Alvays marry a voman philosopher, [illegible] Heaven knows [illegible] vot moment you may lose your chob dese days. Ven a man is ouid of vork dare is nudding so nice to haf around der house as a philosopheress. She can sit dare by der hour und to'd you vot you could dit mit your money if you hat it.

Alvays marry a voman mit perfect health und a large, broad appetite. She should haf a charm in her heart und a room next to it for every dish dot grows in der kitchen.

If you should meet up mit a young lady for der fairst time vich refusals to eat ice cream ven you vas villing to buy it, marry her at vunce. She is a good ding.

If you ask a young lady to vent to der theatre und she refusals, marry her at vunce. She is der only vun of her kind in der vorld.

• • •

The Census Man.

DEN like der raddle uf musketry on a roof garden der qvestions fell all around me:

"Vas you vite or black und how do you account for it?

"If a herring und a half cost a shilling und a half, how much is a ten cent cigar vorth in American money?

"Do you eat oatmeal for breakfast, und vy do you eat breakfast vend id is cheaper to sleeb?

"Dit you efer belong to a Trust, und how many years dit you serve for id?

"Haf you efer had der measles, und vy?

"Dit you efer have a policeman in your family, und vot vas he after?

"Do you save your money personally, or do you ged dem to save id for you at der race track?

"Do you own der house you live in or does der janitor dink he owns id?

"Dit you intention to wisit der Panama Exposay?

"Vas your married life habby, und who is to blame?"

Den der census tooker viped der persprings for his prow, und, boring a hole in his tongue mit his lead pencil, he vaited for me to hand him a cubble uf answers.

"Yes," I responsed, absent-mindingly.

• • •

The Grippe.

DER crip cherm hates der idea of race suicide.

From two small crip cherms dare vill arise und go forth into der vorld a family der size of vich vas nefer dreamed of in der philosofy of dot vise und busy man vich vent shooting hippopotomasses in der chungles of Africa.

Abouid a vek ago, Looey, a newly married cubble of crip cherms took a notion to build a nest somevare in der ouidskirts of my solo plexus, und two hours later dey hat 714 children attending der public school in my medusa oblonkata.

Und efery time school vould let ouid for recess I vould go up in der air und try to recite der Russian national hymn backvards.

Den abouid nine o'clock dot same morning dey organized a Vild Vest show und abouid ninety sigs million crip cherms armed mit self-loading revolfers vas all trying to shoot deir initials ofer der vals of my interior department.

Vell, Looey, by der time der Doctor arrived on der scene of battle I hat called dose crip cherms efery name dot hat efer been left ouid of a dictionary, und my temperature was ofer 106 in der shade.

• • •

Vacations.

VUN young man vill start avay mit fourteen dollars in his remote pocket und a Sunny Chames smiles on der face, und in two veeks he is back to vork mit two dollars und eighty cents in change und enough pleasant memories in his storage varehouse to keep him grinning until next Summer.

Anudder young man vill start avay mit two hunnert und eighty-sefen dollars in der pocketbook und a Russian leather dress suit case in der fist, und five days later he discovers dot he has been der principal Patsey at two poker parties, vun champagne supper und a automobubble smashup, vich causes him to write home dot his wacation is a failure und vill Papa please send t'ree hunnert dollars to get his luffing son ouid of hock.

• • •

Housecleaning.

VE vas all vell at home mit der eggsception dot your mudder is now housecleaning und a lot of dust vich vas formerly concealed in der carpets is now being used for breathing purposes.

• • •

A Few Recipes.

MOCK HAM AND EGGS: Place der vite of a newspaper in der frying pan und den cofer der centre mit a Italian sunset clipped fresh from a magazine picture. Dis forms der basis of der egg und it tastes very realistic. Be sure to get a fresh newspaper und a fresh magazine, uddervise der imitation egg vill be dull und insipid. Now add a few slices of pickled linoleum und fry carelessly for twenty minutes. Serve hot mit imitation salt und pepper on der side. Dis is a daylight dish, because der sunset effect is lost if cooked after dark.

• • •

OXTAIL CHOW CHOW—To make oxtail chow chow mitound a ox is vun uf der best chokes in der vorld on der appetite. Remoof der pin-fedders from a young onion und chop id up fine, add vater, stir chently und add more vater. Led id sizzle. Add more water. Alvays boil der vater before adding. Led it sizzle. Now remoof der skum und serve hot mit vatercresses on der side.

Dis is a nice dish for a small family und at der same dime id shows vot a chenerous nature der Food Trust has to sichchest id.

• • •

Dinkelspiel's Letter Box.

Pittsburg, Pa.

DEAR MR. DINKELSPIEL—I am a young man of twenty Summers, with a protuberant double chin. What causes it, and can you suggest a cure? Do and I shall be grateful.

PAUL DOONTZ.

I vill dit it, Paul. A dupple chin is vun of der pitiful result of a sefore attack of appetite. To cure it you should select a husky mill man dot hates you und get him to knock your block off.

• • •

White Plains.

DEAR MR. DINKELSPIEL—I believe you can help me if you will. For some unknown reason Nature neglected to give me a complexion. Can you suggest some artificial means by which I may be enabled to secure a permanent blush?

IMOGENE TUBBS.

Valk ouid in der garden und pick a fresh lemon. Remoof der chell und squeeze it chently ofer der forehead, at der same time tapping der cheeks mit a tablespoon.

Anudder goot idea is to grab a strap in vun of dem opface street cars in New York und swing to und fro vile der ninety-eight men in der seats look at you luffingly from time to time ofer der tops of deir newspapers.

• • •

Subway Poetry.

DER shades of night vare falling fast
As up der city's street dare passed
A car vich bore dis strange dewice
"Der pupile it doan'd cut no ice!
Moof up in front!"

Nine t'ousand souls mitin it rode;
Anudder t'ousand choined der load;
Den mit ten t'ousand souls on board
Der vide conductor vildly roared:
"Moof up in front!"

"Try not to pass!" an olt man cried,
"Get off my feets!" annuder sighed;
"Who has remoofed my breathe from me?"
A lady asked, inkvirlngly
Moof up in front!

"My healt', my vealt', my appetite
Haf gone!" a man set mit a fright
Der fat conductor frowned a frown:
"You go avay back und sit down!
Moof up in front!"

"O, pass me, please, a solid strap,
Dis vun is loose!" observed a chap
Der fat conductor, yust for fun,
Up mit his fist and passed him vun
Moof up in front!

• • •

Some Dont's for Girls.

DOAN'D nefer make goose-goose eyes ad a strange man. Borrow a introduction to him from somepody, den, uf you still luff him all vill be vell.

Doan'd nefer stand in a street car ven men was sitting around you. Id is eggsdremely impoliteful nod to offer your strap to a man.

Doan'd nefer refusal to eat breakfast und luncheon ad home yust because you vas going ouid to dinner mit a chent in der efening. Hunger is a nice idea, bud id should nod be carried to eggstremes.

Doan'd nefer offer to pay your friend's fare on der street car because she may let you do id und you vill be a nickle to der bad.

Doan'd nefer eat piggles und candy ad der same meal, because indichestion is der root uf all evil complexions.

• • •

Dinkelspielers.

DER meaning uf self-control vas shown der besd in dis vorld py Solimon, because he marriaged a tousand vives und aftervards wrote a book mitouid mentioning his home life.

Der meaning of a polygamist is a man dot gets so used to getting married he forgets it vas a crime.

Necessity is der mother uf many a poor meal.

Be sure you vas right, den vent ahead—if you haf der price.

Heiney Hickleberzwerger keebs a delicatessen shob, und he says dot married mens vas der besd clerks, because dey doan'd nefer vas in a hurry to rush home in der efenings.

Der meaning uf speculation is to pay a niggle for a seat in der street car und guess ven you vill get id.

Der meaning uf patience is a voman dot believes her husband is a goot fellow ven he is ouid proving id ad a saloon.

For efery headache powder dot vas pud on der market dare vas a dozen Scotch highballs turned loose to even matters up.

Sometimes I feel glat dot Eve habbened to be in der Garden, uddervise Adam vould haf blamed id on der cat, und dot vould be risdiculous.

• •

A Little John Henry.

BUCK is one of those goose-headed guys who begin to scratch gravel and start in to make a kilang every time they see a pretty girl.

Across the aisle seat sat two pet canaries from Plainfield, New Jersey. They were members of the Soubrette Singing Society, and they were en route to the West to join the "Bunch of Birds Burlesque Company."

Their names were Millie and Tillie, and they wore Merry Widow hats, and did a sister act that contained more bad grammar than an East Side pinochle game.

Millie was fully aware that she could back Duse off the map, and Tillie was ready to bet a week's salary that she could make Bernhardt feel like she was cut off in the storm we had day before yesterday.

Slim called them the Roast-Beef Sisters, Rare and Well-done.

In a minute the casters on Buck's neck began to turn.

Slim put us wise with a wink, so we lit the fire and began to cook it up.

Buck's heart was warming for the birds in the gilded cage.

"The real Kibo!" said Slim; "it's a plain case of Appomattox, the war is over and they are yours, Buck!"

"Stop the hansom and get out; you're at your corner," said Dave.

The Sweet Dreams across the way were giving Buck the glorious eyeroll, and he felt that dinner was ready.

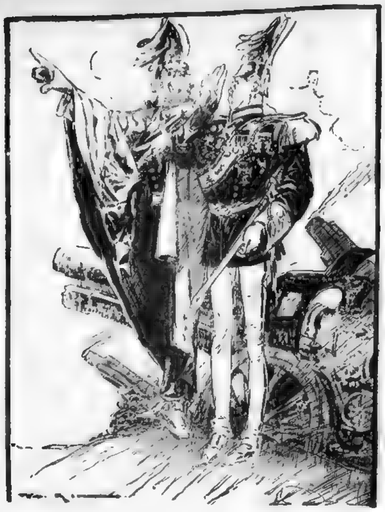
"Hang up your hat, Buck, and gather the myrtle with Mary!" I chipped in.

Then Buck bounced over and began to show Millie and Tillie what a handsome brute he was at close quarters.

He sat on the arm of the seat and steamed up.

In less than a minute he crowded the information on them that he was a millionaire who had escaped from Los Angeles, Cal., and he was just going to put them both in grand opera when his three-year-old toddled down the aisle and grabbed him by the coattail.

"Papa! Mamma wants 'oo to det my bottle of milk!"



Krupp Canons of Faith. First War Materialist: "Ah, if the Maker of Our Fodder Were Only Really as Efficient as the Maker of Our Guns!"

The "Best Seller" In England.

And Why King George Is Worried About this Book

THE most popular book in England to-day is William Dyson's "Kultur Cartoons," a pictorial attack upon Germany, some of whose illustrations are reproduced on this page, together with the introduction written for it by Mr. H. G. Wells, the famous English philosopher and novelist. Mr. Dyson is, obviously, English, and every one is very much pleased with his book except King George of England himself and his Queen.

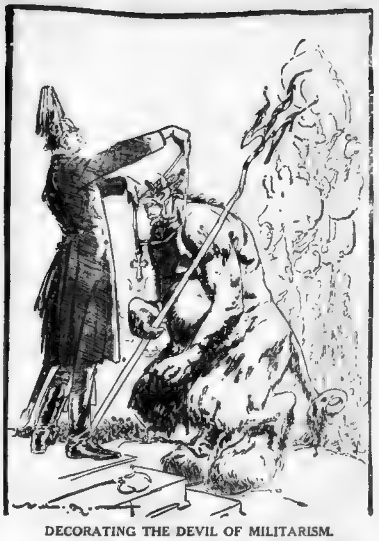
Indeed, King George and Queen Mary are so angry about it that the censors have received orders to "put the soft pedal" on all war cartoons in the magazines and newspapers. Their majesties at first demanded absolute prohibition of any pictures "caricaturing and insulting" the German Emperor and the Crown Prince. At their request the War Office has made a ruling that the cartoons cannot be sent to the soldiers in the field, and the magazine and newspaper publishers have been forced to print statements to that effect.

The action of the King is entirely selfish and it is absolutely at odds with English public opinion. The English people are not bitter against the German people at all. They execrate the Emperor, the Crown Prince and the [illegible] who brought about the present war. For the German people they have some pity and sympathy, [illegible] they do blame that their own royalty has [illegible] to protect. And for the simple reason that English royalty feels that such attacks are levelled against its "own caste." It fears that the attacks may tend to bring into disrepute or destroy that caste.

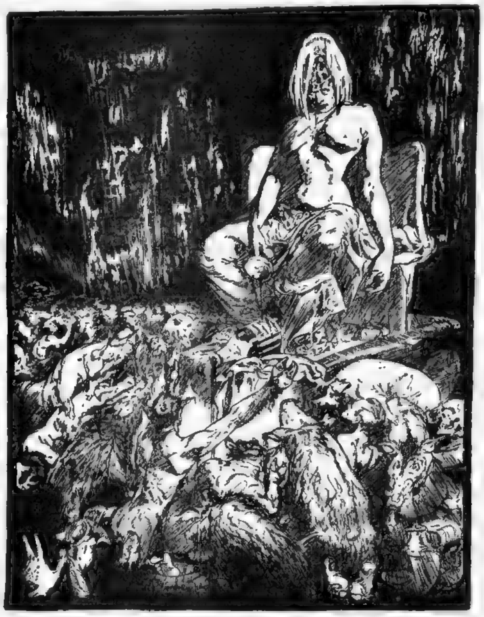
The English King and Queen are supported [illegible] bring into disrepute all crowned heads.

Never since the French Revolution was precipitated by the slanderous and satirical lampoons on Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette has there been such a campaign of abuse as the London press has indulged in against the German royal family. King George and Queen Mary are both members of the same family, with hardly a drop of blood in their veins which is anything but German.

As a matter of fact, the latest tirade against the Emperor ended with "If there had not been a German King upon the British throne in 1776 the United States would be to-day a loyal colony and would be pouring in a million soldiers to fight under the British flag."



DECORATING THE DEVIL OF MILITARISM.
"Give Him His Due."



The Prussian Circe.

By H. G. Wells

IT is one of the curious facts one learns at the beginning of one's physiological studies, that when the optic nerve is pressed or injured it records not pain but visions, and that the auditory nerve protests by sounds and voices. So it is with Mr. Dyson, who responds to all the fearful pressure of this war in cartoons. He perceives in militaristic monarchy and national pride a threat to the world, to civilization and all that he holds dear, and straightway he sets about to slay it with his pencil, as I, if I could, would kill it with my pen. He turns his passionate gift against Berlin.

For some years now many of us have followed the inexhaustible comment of this extraordinary artist with increasing admiration; we have come to realize the consistency of his attitude and the peculiar conventions he has established for himself. He has an extreme distinction of personality, a simplicity and clearness of mind to a rare degree, he believes so in the good and generous things in life that he cannot realize anyone adhering to mean and squalid ways when once the truth of their meanness has been asserted.

Though his work has been published mostly in a daily popular paper, its direction and appeal have been steadfastly to the ruler, the employer, the responsible men. Don't you see, he has said in a thousand cartoons, how disgusting it is to be a "fat man" in a world of ignoble advantages? Can you really keep on as you are keeping on after I have drawn you like this?

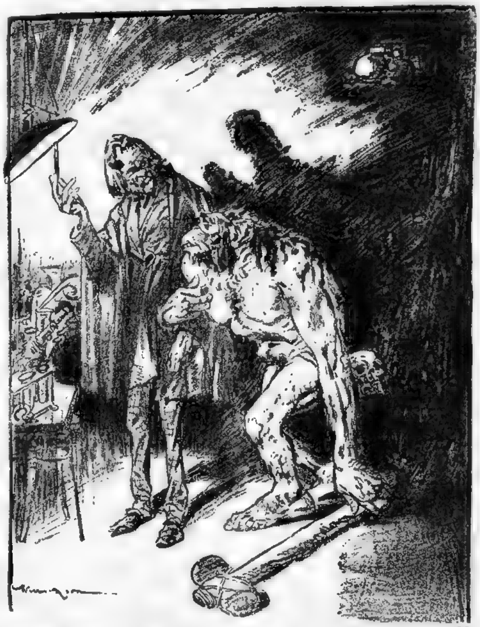
And his rendering of the devil is intensely characteristic of him. None of your high-browed Satans for him. His devil is a gross beast, with a small brain-case and huge belly and loins—a disgusting beast of a devil.

If it had a bigger brain-case, Mr. Dyson would be certain—very eagerly do I subscribe myself his adherent—that it would stop being a devil and regulate loins and hoof and belly into a tolerable seemliness. The enemy of mankind is [illegible]ness and foolishness sustained by the universal fool.

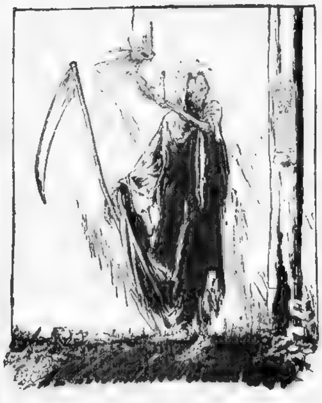
So in this issue of the war Mr. Dyson takes a figure based on the Kaiser, but essentially a symbol, on which to concentrate his hatred of the foolish assumptions, the cruel vanities, the vile waste of opportunity, the perversion and destruction, which is his case against militant monarchy. I could wish he were given the task of the Kaiser's court painter, for indeed he would make a record that would kill regal ambition to the very end of time.

And supporting the Dysonized Kaiser is a German figure of fat foolishness. You may argue that it libels the dignity and intelligence of the loyal and able staff at Berlin and the nature of German loyalty, but Mr. Dyson will never believe you. He has penetrated deeper. The folly and the dullness of spirit must be there; loyalty to evil things is the revelation of a kindred evil. "What business had you Germans with loyalty and obedience?" he would say. "Your business under this stuff was revolution."

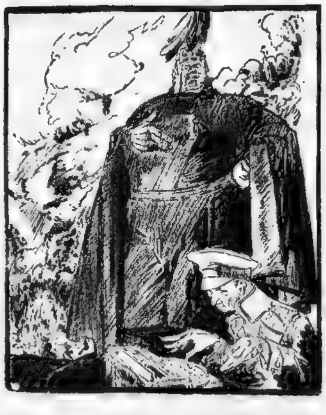
And as the work of this clumsy devil to whom Europe has given herself over, look at his caricature of apes in an aeroplane dropping bombs, or of Kultur being told to [illegible] warrior's boots. Was there ever a completer and juster repudiation of the belligerent theory of life?



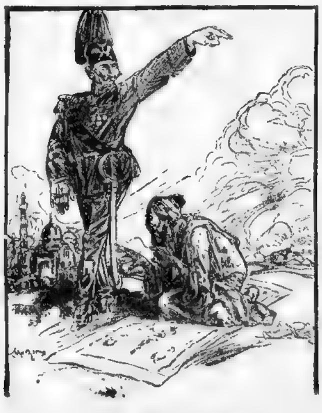
Modern Science and Prehistoric Savagery. The Professor: "Together, My Dear Herr Caveman; We Should Be Irresistable!"



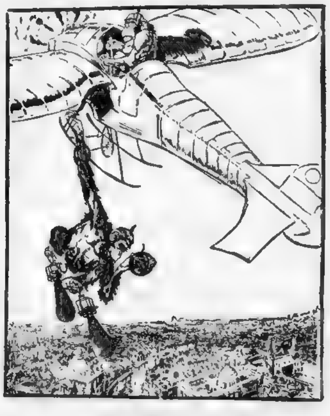
TOO AMBITIOUS.
Cholera: "Presumptious Mortals, Do They Aspire to Be Earth's Sole Surviving Plague?"



Despatches from Belgium. The General (dictating to Berlin): "Two-thirds of Our Task of Terrorizing the Men, the Women and the Children of Belgium Is Already Completed—It Remains only to Include the Men."



City of the Faith. War Lord: "Illiterate Fool of a Mussulman, Why Prayest Thou Turned in That Direction? Potsdam Is Over Here."



CULTURED WARFARE.
Helmeted Apes in an Aeroplane Dropping Bombs on Unprocted Cities.

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"Zebra" Dresses.

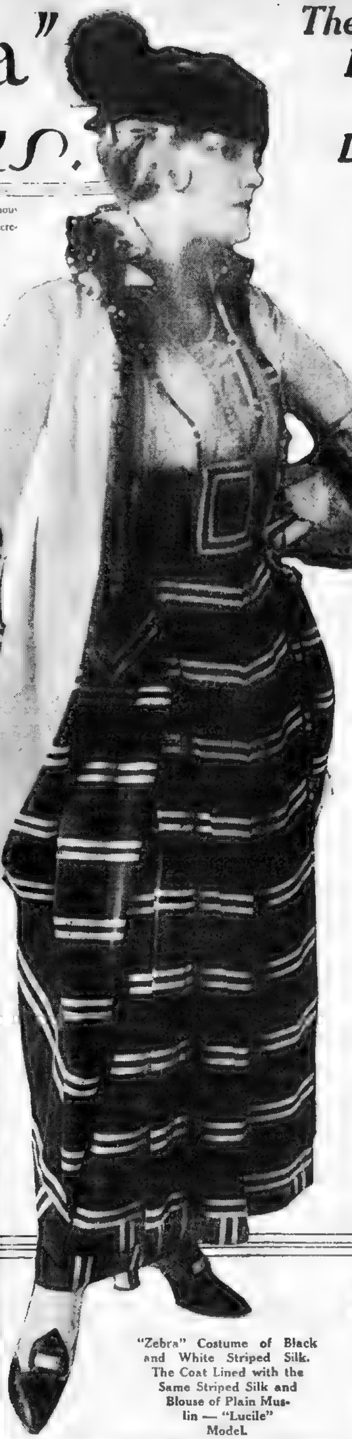
The New Black and Whites, the Plain New Stripes and the Very Gorgeous New Linings Described by Lady Duff-Gordon.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

Natural Pongee with the New Black and White Silk Lining—In This Case with Orange Added.



"Zebra" Costume of Black and White Striped Silk. The Coat Lined with the Same Striped Silk and Blouse of Plain Muslin — "Lucile" Model.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

I WONDER if the present tendency for the brilliant linings and the more or less sombre garb of to-day can be taken as a forecast of brighter times in the future. So many of our street costumes to-day are of grays, drabs, and more often black. But open a coat, turn back a drapery, or lift a flounce and you will find yourself faced with the most brilliant of "silver" linings that has ever gladdened the eye.

In outer dress the most attractive effects can be got with just black and white, and it is only a question of balance of these two colors that makes them more or less startling.

I give you this week a really interesting costume with a coat in black and white. The skirt is a striped effect and reminds one of the zebra more than anything else I can think of for the moment, so curious [illegible] pleating and draping of the skirt, which, you will see, is amply full at the feet. The coat is of white and lined with the same material of black and white stripes which also borders a little muslin blouse with frilled neck and cuffs. A little black and white bonnet is worn with this, and the last note is again repeated in the shoes and gloves, which are white with black markings.

Another coat and skirt, this time of gray gabardine, is faced and bloused with this striking black and white effect. The skirt in this case is composed of four enormous box pleats that are brought into a close-fitting yoke at the top. The coat is flared with a broad cuff and a large collar, all of the palest gray gabardine and depending entirely on the black and white flowered silk for its decoration. The silk is to be found in the lining of the box pleats, the facing of the coat and the blouse, which is strapped with the same gabardine as the suit itself.

Another is a natural pongee costume which to all intents is plain in color from the head down, so long as the coat remains closed, but, [illegible] the coat is open one sees a radiant lining of orange, black and mauve, while the dress from below the waist up is composed of orange chiffon, piped and buttoned with black and white. A little black hat with an orange quill completes the scheme.

For the last I have a violet coat of faced cloth worn over a printed chiffon gown of the softest gray blue, with pipings of gray. The front is open to the knees, showing a petticoat of Swiss embroidery. A double [illegible] ons and the belt are of black and white to match the lining and the little vest [illegible] the front of the coat. A black hat trimmed with gardenias is worn with this.

The zebra effects are produced easily by the colors this season in vogue. Black and white combine to form them. Blue and white appear in them, and the regal-looking purple, combined with silver-colored stripes that look white in all but the revealing sunshine. Contrast seems to be the keynote of the Spring costume.

This taste has a psychological source. In time of war we think of war, and our thoughts take on its character. They are bold, definite, clear cut in outline. Our thoughts are great, crashing chords. Absent from them are delicate nuances, tender blendings. These thoughts are reflected in our speech. And in our clothes. There will be this season few of the pastel shades, the dovelike tones in color, that are seen in time of peace. And they will be worn by persons little affected by their surroundings and the world atmosphere.

The zebra effects are carried into evening costumes. Shunned by them in their extreme effects by the short, stout woman, they are welcomed by the tall, slender one. Moreover the inventive woman and adaptable woman who is afraid of being "pudgy" can [illegible] a bit of the zebra effect in a [illegible] of her gown or in her [illegible]. I heard a bright one say, "to [illegible] we know it is the mode." [illegible] evening gown of cloth of [illegible] raised stripes of black satin, [illegible] worn by a countess from the [illegible] Saint Germain at a recent ball for the relief of French soldiers. Simpler fabrics, as crepe de chines and chiffons, are being exquisitely fashioned in cross stripes of contrasting colors. This may be said to be the reign of King Zebra.

Contrast is notice[illegible] even in the less [illegible] Spring [illegible] In the [illegible] white satin, there is a row of tiny black buttons denoting the [illegible]. With it is worn a belt of black and white ribbon. A long military coat is of black faille.

A suit of sand-colored taffeta has a skirt that looks scant, but being finished with deep inset plaits in front and at the sides furnishes generous walking facilities. A broad belt fastened in front and attached to the skirt is of the same material. The coat, of medium length, has the wide skirt, and broad revers of the taffeta set over a gay lining of red and brown brocade. The loose blouse is of the [illegible] with which the coat is lined, and is finished with a rolling collar. A small turban of sand-colored straw, saucily trimmed with two red wings, adds to the smart audacity of the costume.

Hats more brilliant than at any season I remember display zebra effects. Small close-fitting turbans or the narrow-brimmed sailors are daringly made of stripes. Stripes in black and white, in blue and white, in orange and white, in green and white, and even in red and white. Although I believe that their vogue will be briefer than that of the gowns. A zebra gown, or suit, is audacious, but may be rich and, if well made, lend distinction to the wearer. But the wearer must have great personal distinction to be able to "carry off" a zebra hat. Indeed, it requires the courage of the leader of a cavalry charge or the beauty of a Hebe to essay one of them.

Heroism is shown, too, in the wearing of the cranial colors of this season. Blue hats are always trying. Yet a hat of the brightest blue, adorned with cherries of the reddest, surmounts determined faces of those who will wear the mode or die. Assuredly heroism is in the air.

The hats shown on this page are fashionable, yet not extreme. Small toques, wide-crowned, narrow-brimmed sailors and small hats with soft crowns and rolling brims are sure of popularity. But always is the note of contrast apparent. The red hat (and there will be many of these) may have a bunch of yellow flowers. On the black hat inevitably flames a flower of red, a quill of yellow, or at least a cloud or pompon of white.

Contrast is the keynote and the stripe is king of the Spring season of 1915.

Gray Gabardine, with Black and White Silk Lining. "Lucile" Model.

Gray Blue Chiffon Dress, with a New Black and White Coat—"Lucile" Model.

Gardeners Ought to Protect Toads

MOST people are unaware of the great value of the toad. We have heard of the gardeners of the European countries purchasing toads for their flower and vegetable gardens from men and boys who catch them throughout rural sections, but the idea of [illegible] protecting these homely creatures in our own [illegible] possibly supporting toad farms, and organizing toad protective associations, seems rather odd to us, but the time has arrived when we simply must take our hats off and actually toady to the toad.

The time will come when, along with certain snakes which are known to be of great value to our farmers and gardeners, the toad will be given every protection needed to maintain its value as a wonderful destroyer of almost every type of insect that is injurious to our great variety of crops.

One great advantage of the toad is the fact that the family is divided into several groups, including those living in trees as well as upon the ground. The different types are in position to combat many kinds of pests, under widely varying conditions. A number of expert agriculturists are now making our native toads a careful study and experimenting fully to determine the varieties best adapted to our needs. Toads found in different countries are being imported and being allowed to multiply to determine their value as compared to the value of those found in this country.

The most general species is the common toad, of which there are four varieties to be found almost over the entire country. These are commonly seen in gardens and about the dooryards after sunset.

Besides the common toad there are many varieties that are rare. This is especially the case with the tree toads, some of which are so colored as to be difficult to see, as they resemble the bark and moss upon which they crouch. The tree toad is smaller than the ground variety, and a very pronounced vocal sac distinguishes the male. The swamp tree toad, the cricket toad and the gray tree toad are the most frequently seen. The latter are so numerous in many locations, especially in the great fruit belts of the Central and [illegible]tern States, that their chirpings resemble the sound of hundreds of sleighbells. They feed upon insects between the hours of sunset and sunrise.

The cricket toad prevails along the Atlantic States, as well as westward to the Mississippi. The swamp tree toad ranges over territory east of the Rockies as far south as Texas.

Anderson's tree toad is so seldom seen that its real territory is a matter of doubt. It is beautifully colored, with pea-green back and purple stripes, the abdomen being of a pinkish white. Pickering's tree toad resembles the bark, moss and lichens so closely as to render it almost invisible even a few feet distant.

If the estimate made upon the amount saved by a single consumption of insects in a year is approximately true regarding vegetation in general, the estimate would be greater where certain valuable crops are grown, and as there is a tendency to conservation of our natural resources, etc., the yearly loss to farmers by insect pests runs into millions, despite the legislative efforts at compulsory spraying.

An eminent authority, connected with the agricultural department of one of the leading Eastern States, says:

"Toads, especially, are rapidly coming to have a recognized value in the protection of fields and gardens. I am glad to say that the propagation of them in this country is already beginning. I may say that I have always maintained that toad raising was both practical and profitable, while frog-raising was neither. All one has to do to raise toads is to provide puddles of water for them during the breeding season, in April, May and June. They will take care of themselves, and multiply rapidly if protected. Lizards and copperheads are fond of insects, as also are land turtles. One of the latter will eat literally a handful of June bugs without showing a sign of a diminishing appetite."

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SUNDAY ◦◦ AMERICAN ◦◦ EXAMINER ◦◦ PATTERNS

The shops are showing such lovely soft crepes and pretty grenadines, and they seem so well suited to the new full skirts, they may be shirred, plaited or tucked as one prefers. Waists in [illegible] effects, jumper and suspender blouses will be much in evidence.

The styles are pleasing and the full skirts are especially welcome in spite of the fact that they require more material than the close skirts of last season.

No. 1254.

A Dainty Negligee with Bell or Bishop Sleeve.

Dimity, lawn, organdie, batiste, cashmere, crepe de chine, silk or voile are suitable for this style of garment. The model is [illegible] and comfortable and very easy to develop. The bell sleeve is cool and dainty, but for warmth the [illegible] style may be preferred.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 3¾ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 1242.

A "Best" Dress or for General Wear.

It is nice for crepe or poplin, in any of the season's new colors. For every day or school wear serge would be serviceable or [illegible] wash fabrics are preferred; there are lovely checked and plaid ginghams, neat seersuckers, and pretty strong percales.

The sleeve is nice in wrist or short length and the vest effect is a new style feature.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 44-inch material for an eight year size.

No. 1239.

Ladies' Overjacket.

The fronts are cut long, and the back is finished with a point at the waist, and lengthened by a ripple skirt piece.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 3¼ yards of 44 inch material for a 36 inch size.

No. 1262.

Boy's Suit with Sleeveless Underwaist.

This design is new and very popular. The underwaist may be replaced by a blouse [illegible] and the jacket may be omitted. The trousers are cut in regulation style [illegible] suit is easy to develop. [illegible] is cut in four sizes: 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. It requires 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material for a four-year [illegible] yard of 27 inch material for the underwaist.

No. 1241.

Ladies' "Overblouse" Waist.

The overblouse may be omitted. The sleeve is new and stylish, with its smart wrist finish, and equally attractive in short length, with the [illegible]

The [illegible] six sizes: 34 [illegible] 42 [illegible] inches bust measure. It [illegible] 44-inch material [illegible] yard for the [illegible] inch size.

No. 1240.

A Fashionable Skirt

This design [illegible] the back and front shaped [illegible] the hips. The effect [illegible] pleasing and [illegible] contrasting material.

It [illegible]

The [illegible] be [illegible] normal.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 [illegible] waist measure. It [illegible] yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size. The skirt measures about 3 yards at its lower edge.

No. 1263.

Costume for Misses and Small Women.

The full skirt gathered at the yoke line [illegible] be [illegible] at this part in [illegible] or plaits or [illegible] one row of gathers [illegible] a choice of [illegible] pointed wrist length or short length, finished with a [illegible] cuff.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 14 to 17 [illegible] years. It requires [illegible] yards of [illegible] material for a 16 year [illegible] skirt measures about 2¾ yards at the foot.

No. 1246.

Girl's Dress, With or Without Tunic.

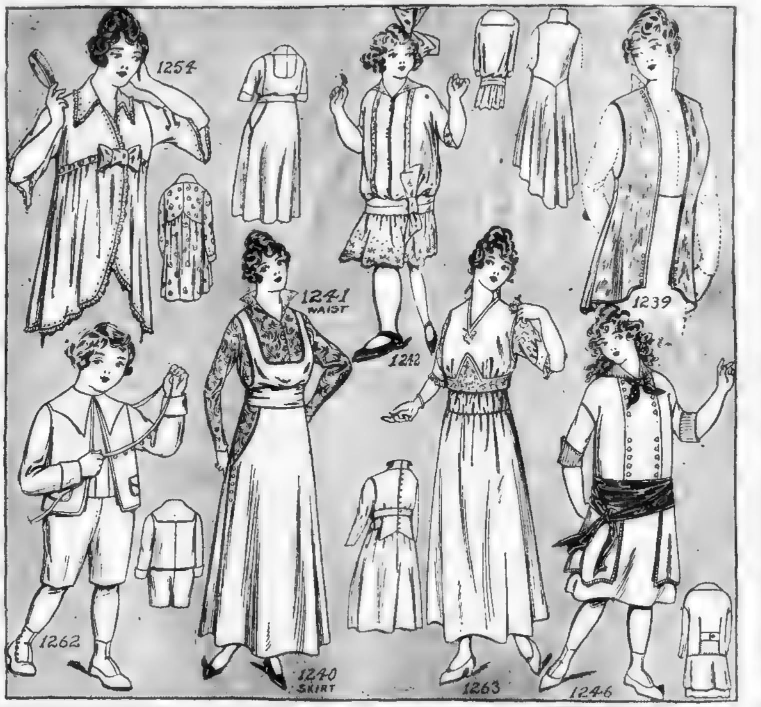
The waist is cut with dropped shoulders [illegible] which the sleeve portion [illegible] and this may be in wrist or [illegible] length.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: [illegible] 10 [illegible] years. It requires [illegible] yards of [illegible] material for an [illegible] year size.

To [illegible] of these desirable models [illegible] the accompanying coupon and [illegible] with the [illegible] in silver or stamps to

SUNDAY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX 260,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Eight Attractive and *Becoming* Models, Adaptable to Home Dress*making*. TEN Cents Each.



SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS.
10c. EACH.

No. 1254 Size .... Bust
No. 1242—Size ... Years
No. 1239—Size Bust
No. 1262—Size ... Years
No. 1241—Size ...... Bust
No. 1240—Size .... Waist
No. 1263—Size ..... Years
No. 1246—Size ... . Years

Name ....
Street and No. ....
City and State. . ...

Important Notice

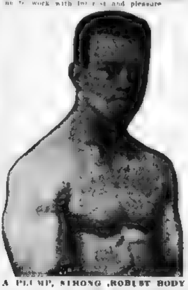
Send 10c. in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date 1915 Spring and Summer Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of ladies, misses and children's patterns and a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking.

"Gains 22 Pounds In 23 Days"

Remarkable Experience of F. Gagon. Builds Up Weight Wonderfully.

"I was all run down to the very bottom," writes F. Gagon. "I had to quit work I was so weak. Now, thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds in 23 days."

"Sargol has put 10 pounds on me in 14 days," states W. D. Roberts. "It has made me sleep well, enjoy what I ate and enabled me to work with interest and pleasure."



A PLUMP, STRONG, ROBUST BODY

[illegible] Sargol people used to call [illegible] but now my name is changed. [illegible] stout. Have gained 15 pounds and am gaining yet. I look like a new man [illegible] man who had just finished the Sargol treatment.

Would you, too, like to quickly put from 10 to 30 lbs. of good solid stay-there flesh, fat and muscular tissue between your skin and bones?

Don't say it can't be done. Try it. Let us send you free a 50c package of Sargol and prove what it can do for you.

More than half a million thin men and women have gladly made this test and that Sargol [illegible], does make thin folks fat even where all else has failed, is best proved by the tremendous business we have done. No drastic diet, flesh creams, massage, oils or emulsions, but a simple, harmless home treatment. Cut out the coupon and send for this Free package today, enclosing only 10 cents in silver to help pay postage, packing, etc.

Address The Sargol Co., 371-C Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y. Take Sargol with your meals and watch it work. This test will tell the story.

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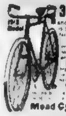
This coupon with 10c in silver to help pay postage, packing, etc., and to show good faith, entitles holder to one 50c package of Sargol Free. Address the Sargol Co., 371-C Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.



30 DAYS FREE TRIAL and *freight prepaid* on the new 1915 "RANGER" bicycle. **Write at once** [illegible]

Marvelous improvements. [illegible] WRITE TODAY.

Boys, be a **"Rider Agent"** and make big money [illegible] "RANGER."

TIRES, [illegible] **half usual prices.** [illegible]

Mead Cycle Co., Dept. [illegible] Chicago

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FREE for Six Months—My special offer to introduce my magazine [illegible] $10 a copy to anyone who has been [illegible] money while the [illegible] the real earning power of money and [illegible] how any one [illegible] riches. [illegible] greatest financial [illegible] $100 grows to $2,200. [illegible] send it six months free. [illegible] 28 W. Jackson [illegible]

EYE REMEDIES.

FREE TO OUR READERS [illegible] Murine Eye Remedies [illegible] Illustrated Eye Book [illegible] Your Eye Trouble [illegible] the Proper Application [illegible] Remedies in Your [illegible] will tell you [illegible] Strengthens [illegible] Soothes Eye Pain [illegible] Eyes and [illegible] Eyelids and Granulation.

ASTHMA.

ASTHMA remedy sent [illegible] to any [illegible] if satisfied send me $1 [illegible] day, giving express office. W. K. [illegible] 807 [illegible] Ave., Sidney, O.

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WANTED IDEAS—Send for List of Patent Buyers and Inventions Wanted. [illegible] for inventions. Our Four Guide Books sent free. Send model or sketch for free search. [illegible] 700 F St., Washington, D. C.

PROTECTIVE PATENTS, trade marks registered. Inventors' Blue Book sent free. [illegible] 202-206 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

Patentable Ideas Wanted. Send for 3 books. R. B. Owen, 20 Owen Bldg, Wash., D. C.

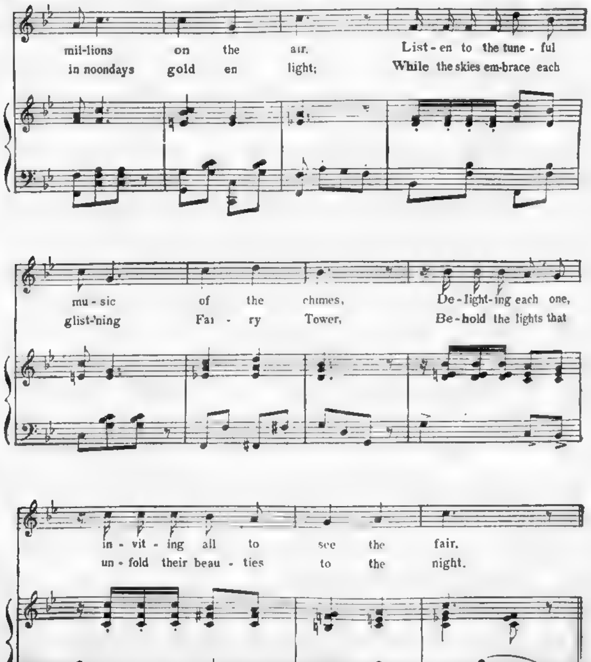
FOR WOMEN.

A Perfectly Developed Bust. "Grown [illegible] results, no failure [illegible] $1 [illegible] write [illegible] PARISIAN STUDIO, 155A West [illegible] N. Y.

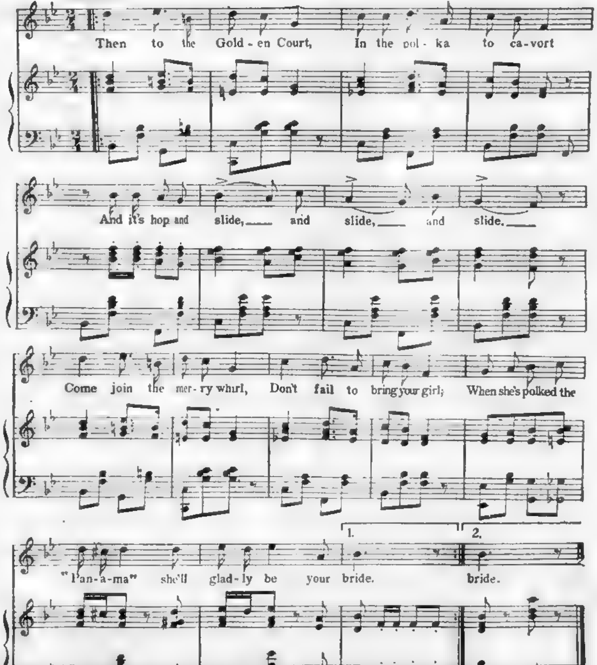
SONGS.

SONGWRITERS' "Key to Success" sent free. Submit Poems for examination. We [illegible] copyright [illegible] wonderful new [illegible] service designed to facilitate free publication or outright sale. KNICKERBOCKER STUDIOS, 10 Gaiety Bldg., N. Y.

Cut Along This Line, Then Fold Music for Your Piano Rest


mil-lions on the air. List-en to the tune-ful
in noondays gold en light; While the skies em-brace each
mu-sic of the chimes, De-light-ing each one,
glist-'ning Fai-ry Tower, Be-hold the lights that
in-vit-ing all to see the fair.
un-fold their beau-ties to the night.

Refrain.


Then to the Gold-en Court, In the pol-ka to ca-vort
And it's hop and slide, and slide, and slide.
Come join the mer-ry whirl, Don't fail to bring your girl; When she's polked the
"Pan-a-ma" she'll glad-ly be your bride.
1.
2.
bride.

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The Dance Songs of Grace Darling

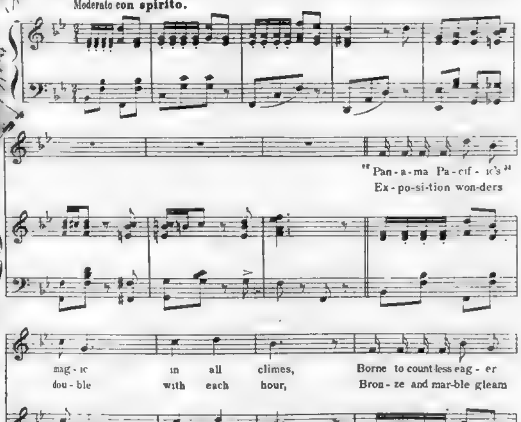
No. 6

WITH multitudes in festive mood, and myriad colored lights,
The Exposition's midnight scene was like the Land of Sprites.
One touch alone was needed yet to make that scene complete—
The blend of tuneful voices and the rush of rhythmic feet.
Behold! Grace Darling dances forth as though on Fairy wings;
Her Polka Panama's the dance, and eke the song she sings.
And soon within the Golden Court each voice of Youth or Age,
Each tapping toe lifts with the lilt that's born upon this page.

No. 6—The Panama Polka

Words by
CURTIS DUNHAM.

Music by
KENNETH S. CLARK.


Moderato con spirito.
"Pan-a-ma Pa-cif-ic's"
Ex-po-si-tion won-ders
mag-ic in all climes, Borne to count-less eag-er
dou-ble with each hour, Bron-ze and mar-ble gleam

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(Continued on Preceding Page.)

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
March 14, 1915

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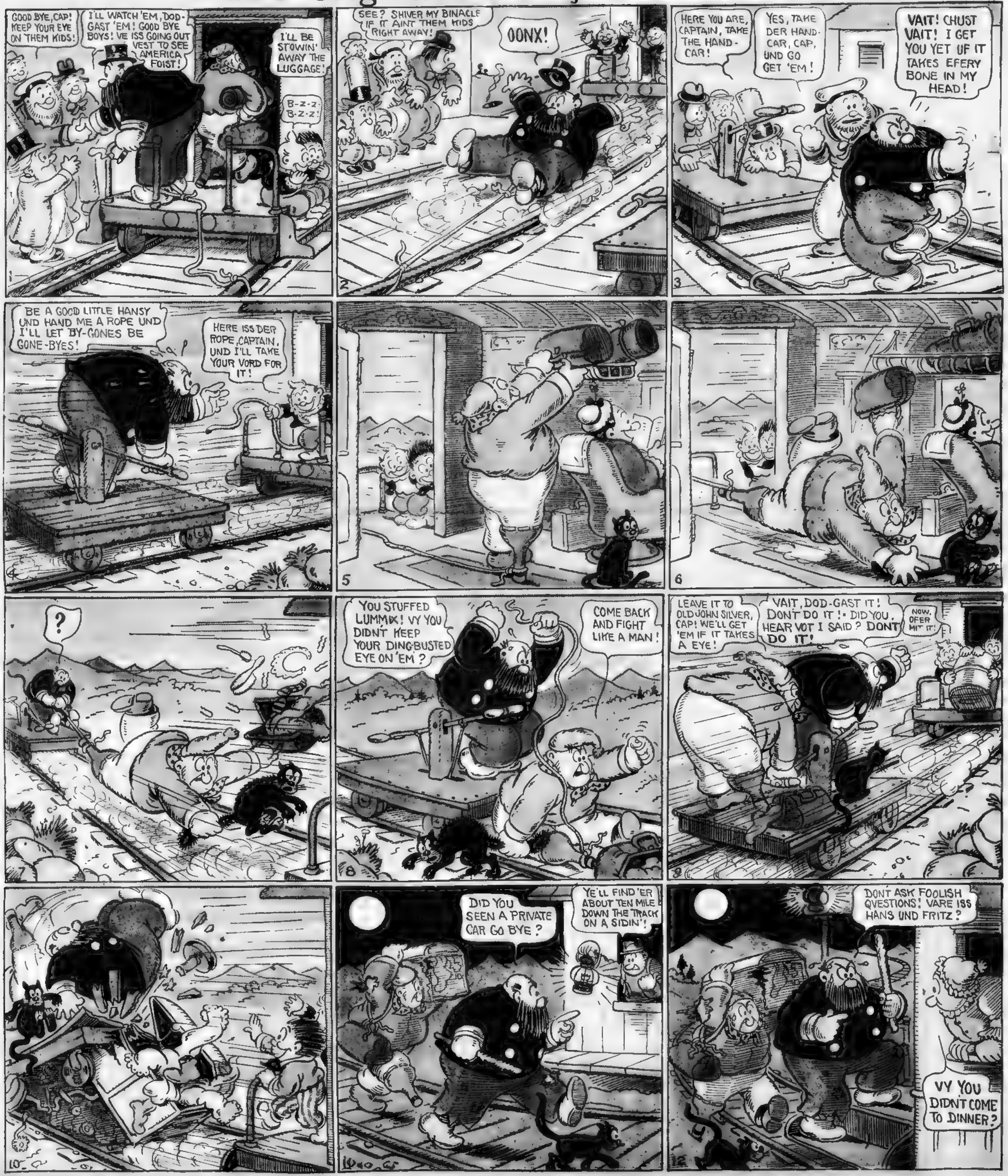
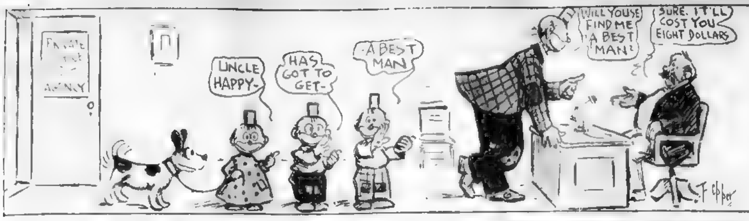
The Original Katzenjammer Kids


GOOD BYE, CAP! KEEP YOUR EYE ON THEM KIDS!
I'LL WATCH 'EM, DOD-GAST 'EM! GOOD BYE BOYS! VE ISS GOING OUT VEST TO SEE AMERICA FOIST!
I'LL BE STOWIN' AWAY THE LUGGAGE!
B-Z-Z- B-Z-Z!
1
SEE? SHIVER MY BINACLE IF IT AINT THEM KIDS RIGHT AWAY!
OONX!
2
HERE YOU ARE, CAPTAIN, TAKE THE HAND-CAR!
YES, TAKE DER HAND-CAR, CAP, UND GO GET 'EM!
VAIT! CHUST VAIT! I GET YOU YET UF IT TAKES EFERY BONE IN MY HEAD!
3
BE A GOOD LITTLE HANSY UND HAND ME A ROPE UND I'LL LET BY-GONES BE GONE-BYES!
HERE ISS DER ROPE, CAPTAIN, UND I'LL TAKE YOUR VORD FOR IT!
4
5
6
?
7
YOU STUFFED LUMMIX! VY YOU DIDN'T KEEP YOUR DING-BUSTED EYE ON 'EM?
COME BACK AND FIGHT LIKE A MAN!
8
LEAVE IT TO OLD JOHN SILVER, CAP! WE'LL GET 'EM IF IT TAKES A EYE!
VAIT, DOD-GAST IT! DON'T DO IT! - DID YOU. HEAR VOT I SAID? DON'T DO IT!
NOW, OFER MIT IT!
9
10
DID YOU SEEN A PRIVATE CAR GO BYE?
YE'LL FIND 'ER ABOUT TEN MILE DOWN THE TRACK ON A SIDIN'!
11
DON'T ASK FOOLISH QVESTIONS! VARE ISS HANS UND FRITZ?
VY YOU DIDN'T COME TO DINNER?
12


PRIVATE [illegible] AGENCY
UNCLE HAPPY-
HAS GOT TO GET-
-A BEST MAN
WILL YOUSE FIND ME A BEST MAN?
SURE. IT'LL COST YOU EIGHT DOLLARS
F. Opper

HAPPY HOOLIGAN

He Almost Had a Best Man, but, of Course, Something Happened.

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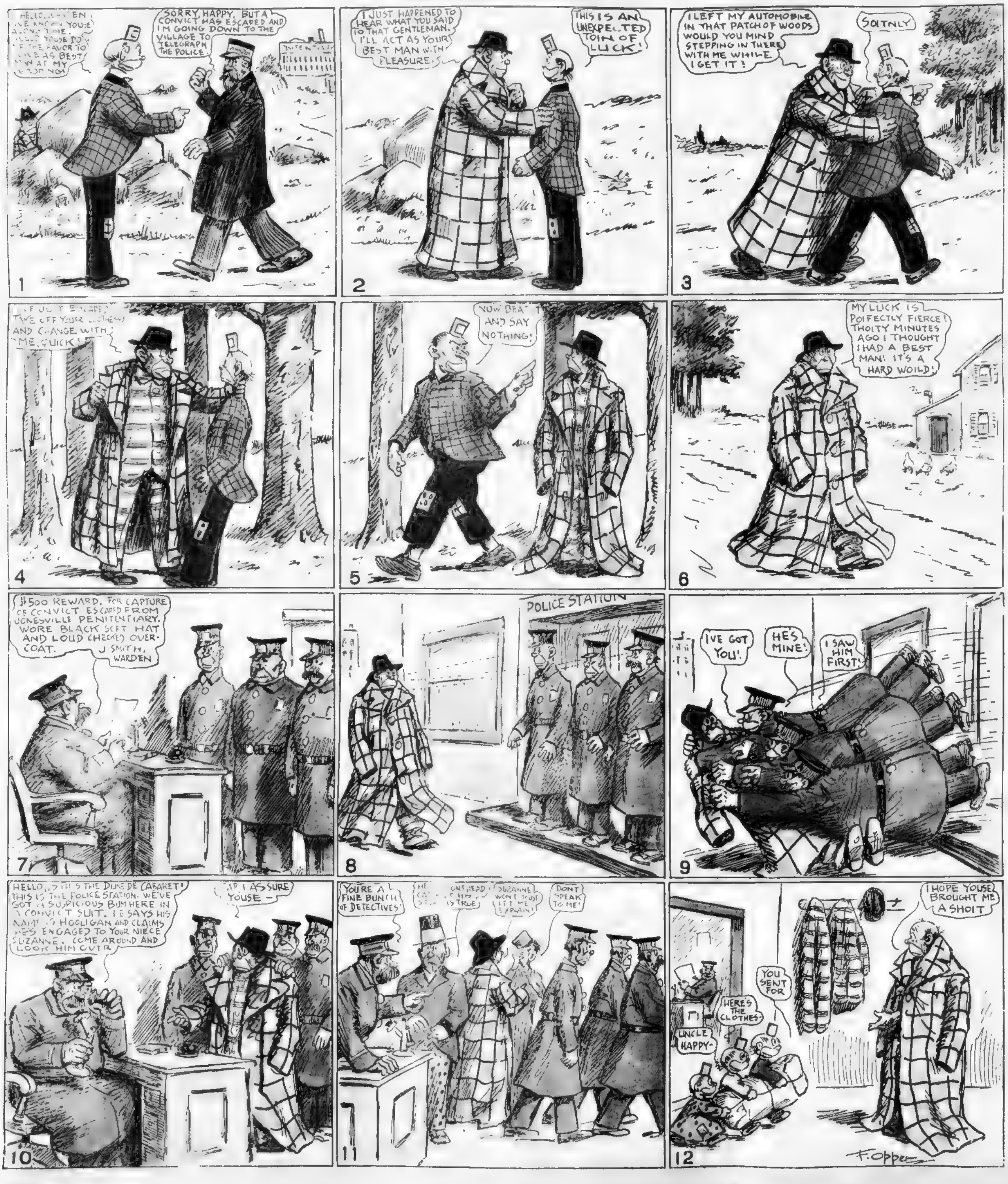
1
HELLO, WARDEN, I'VE KNOWN YOUSE A LONG TIME. WON'T YOUSE DO ME THE FAVOR TO ACT AS BEST MAN AT MY WEDDING?
SORRY, HAPPY, BUT A CONVICT HAS ESCAPED AND I'M GOING DOWN TO THE VILLAGE TO TELEGRAPH THE POLICE.
PENITENTIARY
2
I JUST HAPPENED TO HEAR WHAT YOU SAID TO THAT GENTLEMAN. I'LL ACT AS YOUR BEST MAN WITH PLEASURE.
THIS IS AN UNEXPECTED TOIN OF LUCK!
3
I LEFT MY AUTOMOBILE IN THAT PATCH OF WOODS WOULD YOU MIND STEPPING IN THERE WITH ME WHILE I GET IT?
SOITNLY
4
I'VE JUST ESCAPED! TAKE OFF YOUR CLOTHES! AND CHANGE WITH ME, QUICK!
5
NOW BEAT IT AND SAY NOTHING!
6
MY LUCK IS POIFECTLY FIERCE! THOITY MINUTES AGO I THOUGHT I HAD A BEST MAN! IT'S A HARD WOILD!
7
$500 REWARD. FOR CAPTURE OF CONVICT ESCAPED FROM JONESVILLE PENITENTIARY. WORE BLACK SOFT HAT AND LOUD CHECKED OVER-COAT. J. SMITH, WARDEN
8
POLICE STATION
9
I'VE GOT YOU!
HE'S MINE!
I SAW HIM FIRST!
10
HELLO, IS THIS THE DUKE DE CABARET? THIS IS THE POLICE STATION. WE'VE GOT A SUSPICIOUS BUM HERE IN A CONVICT SUIT. HE SAYS HIS NAME IS HOOLIGAN AND CLAIMS HE'S ENGAGED TO YOUR NIECE SUZANNE. COME AROUND AND LOOK HIM OVER
[illegible] I ASSURE YOUSE -
11
YOU'RE A FINE BUNCH OF DETECTIVES!
HE [illegible] ONE HEAD [illegible] IS TRUE
SUZANNE WON'T YOUSE LET ME EXPLAIN!
DON'T SPEAK TO ME!
12
UNCLE HAPPY-
HERE'S THE CLOTHES-
YOU SENT FOR
I HOPE YOUSE BROUGHT ME A SHOIT
F. Opper

THEIR ONLY CHILD!

When All's Said and Done, Paint Isn't So Very Expensive.

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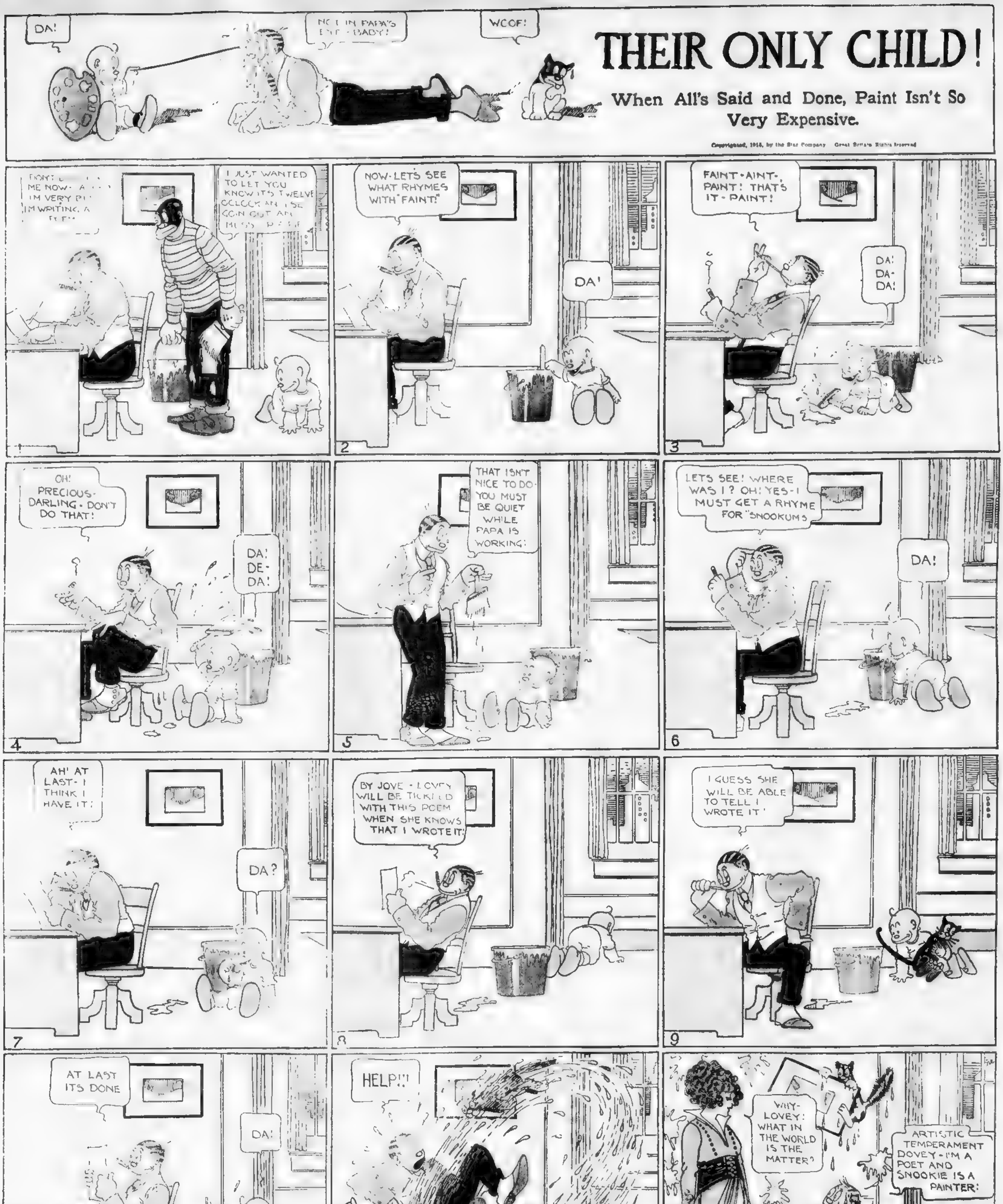
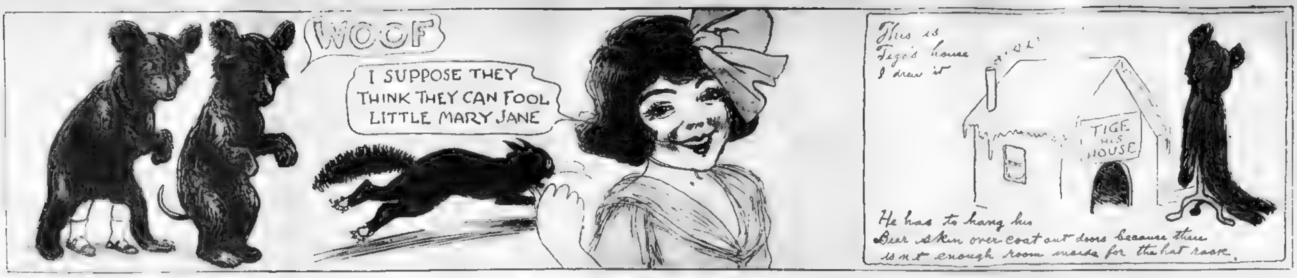

DA!
NOT IN PAPA'S EYE - BABY!
WOOF!
DON'T ... ME NOW - A... I'M VERY B... I'M WRITING A PO...
I JUST WANTED TO LET YOU KNOW IT'S TWELVE O'CLOCK AN' I SE GOIN OUT AN' MUSS ...
1
NOW - LET'S SEE WHAT RHYMES WITH "FAINT!"
DA!
2
FAINT - AINT - PAINT! THAT'S IT - PAINT!
DA! DA - DA!
3
OH! PRECIOUS - DARLING - DON'T DO THAT!
DA! DE - DA!
4
THAT ISN'T NICE TO DO - YOU MUST BE QUIET WHILE PAPA IS WORKING!
5
LET'S SEE! WHERE WAS I? OH! YES - I MUST GET A RHYME FOR "SNOOKUMS"
DA!
6
AH! AT LAST - I THINK I HAVE IT!
DA?
7
BY JOVE - LOVEY WILL BE TICKLED WITH THIS POEM WHEN SHE KNOWS THAT I WROTE IT!
8
I GUESS SHE WILL BE ABLE TO TELL I WROTE IT!
9
AT LAST ITS DONE
DA!
10
HELP!!!
11
WHY - LOVEY! WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THE MATTER?
ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT DOVEY - I'M A POET AND SNOOKIE IS A PAINTER!
McMANUS
12


WOOF
I SUPPOSE THEY THINK THEY CAN FOOL LITTLE MARY JANE
This is Tige's house I drew it
TIGE HIS HOUSE
He has to hang his Bear skin over coat out doors because there isn't enough room inside for the hat rack.

Bear in Mind: Boys Are Boys!

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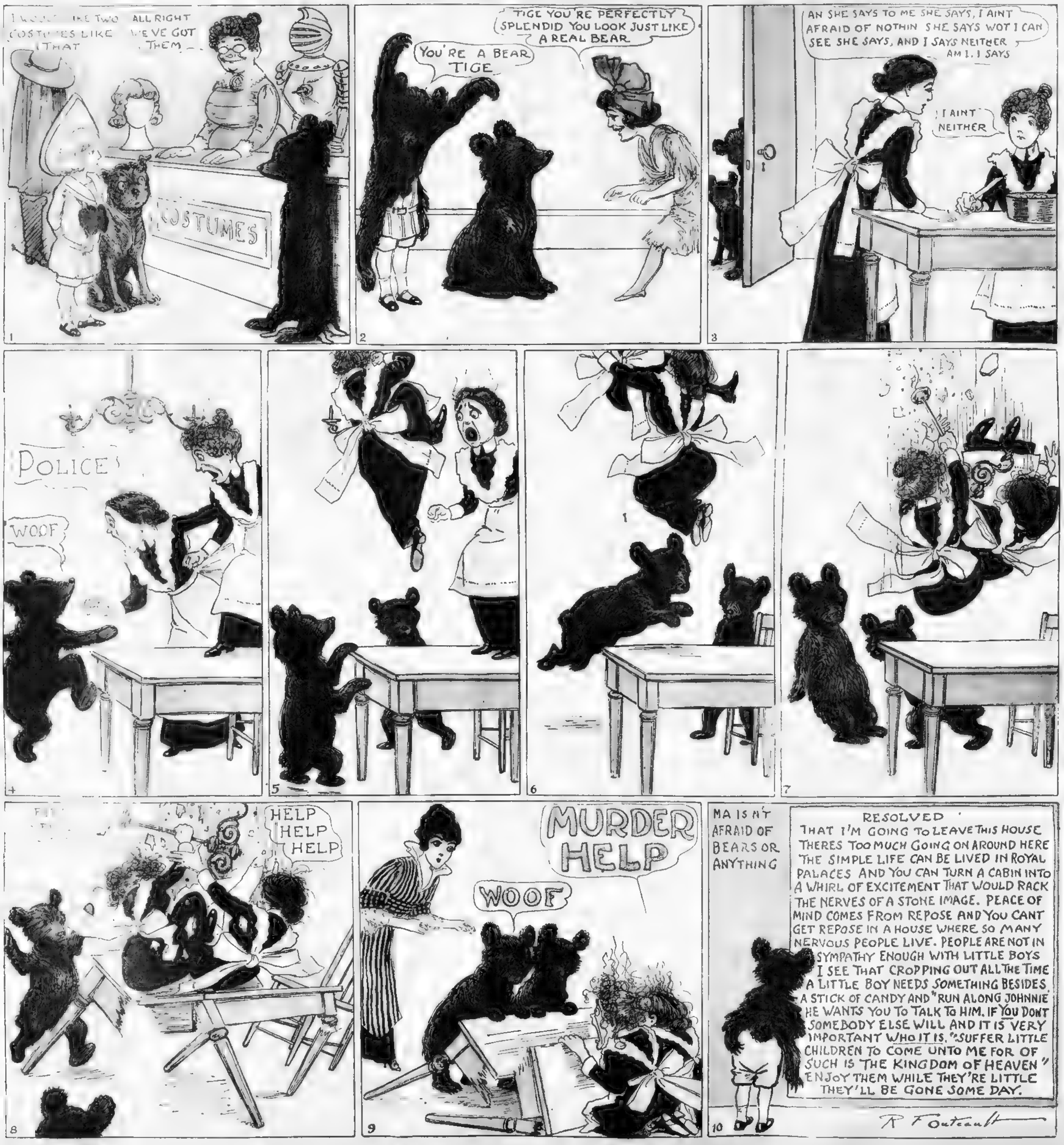
I WOULD LIKE TWO COSTUMES LIKE THAT
ALL RIGHT WE'VE GOT THEM
COSTUMES
1
YOU'RE A BEAR TIGE
TIGE YOU'RE PERFECTLY SPLENDID YOU LOOK JUST LIKE A REAL BEAR
2
AN SHE SAYS TO ME SHE SAYS, I AINT AFRAID OF NOTHIN SHE SAYS WOT I CAN SEE SHE SAYS, AND I SAYS NEITHER AM I, I SAYS
I AINT NEITHER
3
POLICE
WOOF
4
5
6
7
HELP HELP HELP
8
MURDER HELP
WOOF
9
MA IS N'T AFRAID OF BEARS OR ANYTHING
RESOLVED
THAT I'M GOING TO LEAVE THIS HOUSE THERES TOO MUCH GOING ON AROUND HERE THE SIMPLE LIFE CAN BE LIVED IN ROYAL PALACES AND YOU CAN TURN A CABIN INTO A WHIRL OF EXCITEMENT THAT WOULD RACK THE NERVES OF A STONE IMAGE. PEACE OF MIND COMES FROM REPOSE AND YOU CANT GET REPOSE IN A HOUSE WHERE SO MANY NERVOUS PEOPLE LIVE. PEOPLE ARE NOT IN SYMPATHY ENOUGH WITH LITTLE BOYS I SEE THAT CROPPING OUT ALL THE TIME A LITTLE BOY NEEDS SOMETHING BESIDES A STICK OF CANDY AND "RUN ALONG JOHNNIE" HE WANTS YOU TO TALK TO HIM. IF YOU DONT SOMEBODY ELSE WILL AND IT IS VERY IMPORTANT WHO IT IS. "SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN TO COME UNTO ME FOR OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN" ENJOY THEM WHILE THEY'RE LITTLE THEY'LL BE GONE SOME DAY.
10
R F Outcault

THE POISON—MONGER

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"GOOD name in man or woman, dear my Lord, is the immediate jewel of their souls." This speech Shakespeare puts in the mouth of Iago, the most gifted and successful scandal-monger in all fiction, and perhaps the most accomplished scoundrel the great poet ever created. The very well-known quotation in the headline is also a speech by Iago, for Shakespeare wanted to show that his great master of scandal knew exactly what he was doing, and thoroughly understood the tremendous power for evil of what we call defamation of character.

It is comparatively easy to tear down a beautiful building. It is extremely difficult to put one up.

The utmost art is required for any constructive work—art and skill and patience and labor. And the building of character requires these in a higher degree than building of any other kind.

* * *

Character, which is what a man is, rather than what the world thinks he is, is not born in any man or in any woman. Years of careful living, of resistance of temptation, of earnest effort are required to make character. Ordinarily character means reputation, for as a man is so will the world think he is

But it is sometimes possible in a world of envy and gossip to destroy the reputation of years by a breath of scandal, to blacken a character with idle and sometimes purposeless gossip, till the object of the slander becomes discouraged and sick at heart, and in despair becomes the thing that people believe him to be.

* * *

Direct accusations of wrong doing are unimportant. If they are true and can be established the world is benefited by the truthful labelling of a scoundrel.

If they are not true, and cannot be established, it is generally easy to punish the detractor.

But the scandal-monger never comes out into the open to do his work. Little insinuations, hints that everything is not as it ought to be; that this man could not possibly have succeeded honestly, or that that woman is "no better than he should be"—these are the unclean weapons with which the scandal-monger makes his contemptible assaults on character.

Idle gossip, indulged in to pass away the time, too often wrecks the happiness of a well meaning human being, and wrecks it beyond recall

For a lie which concerns the reputation of a man or woman once started travels so fast that no retraction can overtake it.

* * *

It has been the custom of generations to attribute gossip to women. In the early days so well grounded was the belief that women started all mischievous stories that ducking stools were provided to punish the female gossip and the scold; ducking stools that were operated, but never occupied, by the men of the community.

A little thought about the conversation that comes daily to your ears will convince you that this belief, though held through all the years when men made all the laws, was a very great mistake

If you could sit behind one of the club windows that face the avenues of any great city you would hear more gossip, and more poisonous and dangerous gossip, in half an hour than you would hear at a sewing circle through a whole afternoon

* * *

The man poison-monger spares neither sex.

Every business man knows how quick his own world is to take up the story of a business trouble, to enlarge upon any insignificant circumstance till sometimes a great and solvent firm totters or falls as the result of a sudden and unjust press of creditors.

More than one flurry involving several failures has arisen because of unfounded rumors, begun perhaps from idle talk, perhaps in designing malice.

And the victim stabbed in the dark is never able to trace his assailant, never given either an opportunity to clear himself and proclaim the truth, or to strike back and crush those who sought to crush him.

"Who Steals My Purse, Steals Trash. 'Tis Something, Nothing. 'Twas Mine; 'Tis His, and Has Been Slave to Thousands. But He That Filches From Me My Good Name, Robs Me of That Which Not Enriches Him, and Makes Me Poor Indeed."—*Othello*.

Never think that it is alone at afternoon teas or in sororities that the names of women are bandied about, speculation leading to suspicion, suspicion leading to belief, until an innocent woman finds herself shunned by her former friends—a practical outcast, with no means of tracing the shaft that has destroyed "the immediate jewel of her soul."

* * *

It is easy, human nature being what it is, to believe the worst. To an evil nature innocence is incomprehensible.

Nine-tenths of all the gossip that takes its devastating way about the earth arises from envy. The lazy, shiftless man sees another man succeed. He cannot understand how a man would succeed honestly if he could He cannot believe that, given the opportunity to steal, or oppress, or cheat, a man constituted as other men would not seize it

The starting of the blackguard story is simple. Evil tongues help to spread it, till at last it becomes general gossip. And then, one by one, well meaning men, whose intentions are better than their judgment, carry it along till the irrevocable harm has been done

We know that there is a certain per cent of blackguardism in the world. We know that many men are dishonest—many men who for long years maintained reputations for respectability at least, if not for absolute probity

We know, for we have seen it proved again and again, that there are men who will sell their talents and prostitute their ability for wrongful gain

Every such case makes easier the work of the scandal-monger

Every fall from high position, every detected hypocrite, establishes a basis for belief that human beings are much the same, if only you can pierce their shells of respectability.

This is of course not at all true. While it is sometimes easy to believe the worst, it is far better to believe the best.

The theory of the law is that every man shall be held innocent till he is proved to be guilty. Unfortunately that is not the theory of human conduct toward humanity. Reverse it and you come nearer to actual practice.

In a world where poison-mongering is allowed to go unpunished most men, suspected or accused, are believed universally to be guilty, even after they have established their innocence to the satisfaction of a jury.

* * *

In the wonderful drama of envy, jealousy and scandal from which the quotations at the beginning of this article are taken, Shakespeare uses a plotting, envious villain for his poison-monger, and employs him to convince an honest and simple hearted soldier, not by open accusation, but by little insinuations and innuendoes, that his wife is false to him

The flame of jealousy once kindled it does its evil work, a spotless woman is slain, and a brilliant soldier is turned into a murderer. The play is a remarkable sermon on scandal, a faithful picture of its awful power for evil.

Of all Shakespeare's plays it is the most useful as a lesson to humanity.

It is not wise to take every man at his face value. Nobody with experience would accept the word of the first man who comes along for his own honesty or ability.

But it is possible to expect the best from your fellowmen, to believe the best when it seems worthy of belief, and never, under any circumstances, to condemn hastily.

Evil stories are as numerous as the sands of the sea. They concern every one who raises his head above the level of mediocrity. They were circulated about Washington at the height of his difficulties in the seven years' fight he made for American independence; they did not even spare Lincoln.

Washington and Lincoln were mountains among men. They were great enough to survive calumny. It did them no harm in the end, and little harm at any time, although the attacks made on Washington at one time seriously imperilled his success.

* * *

But scandal has destroyed many an ordinary man, and will destroy many more.

Its terrible danger lies in the impossibility to trace it, in the ease with which it can be set afloat and the immunity enjoyed by the author.

But remember that the scandal-monger ALONE would be helpless. Did not others listen to his evil reports, they would be as harmless as the poison that the rattlesnake injects into the leather boot of the plainsman. Without soil, seed cannot take root. Without willing listeners, and repeating tongues, scandal cannot circulate. No statutes can regulate it, no punishment can blot it out.

When the honest majority ceases to listen to the dishonest minority, when it requires proof for every charge that is made—proof that would convince a jury—scandal-mongering will become a lost black art. And not until then

THE Exploits of Elaine

A DETECTIVE NOVEL AND A Motion Picture Drama

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players

Written by Arthur B. Reeve

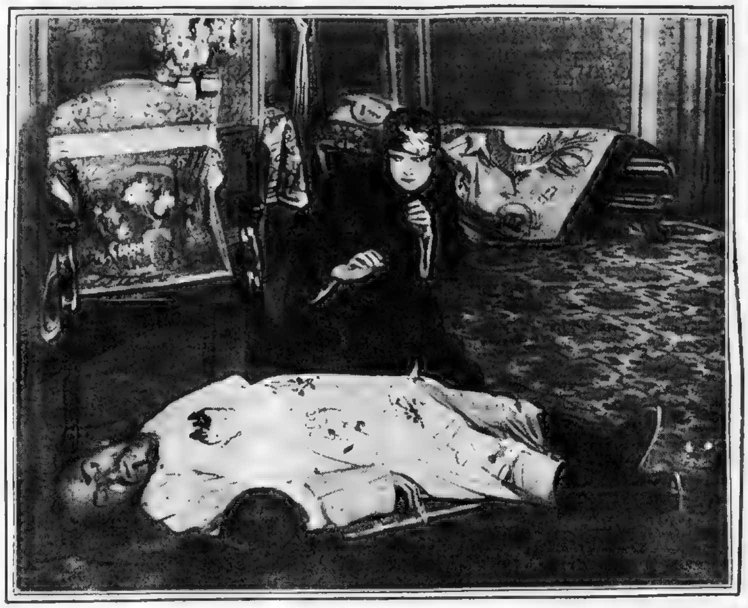
The Well-Known Novelist and the Creator of the **"CRAIG KENNEDY"** Stories

Dramatized Into a Photo Play by Charles W. Goddard

Author of "The Perils of Pauline"

Introducing **Miss Pearl White,**
Mr. Arnold Daly and
"Craig Kennedy"

The Famous Scientific Detective of Fiction



Elaine, too Horror Stricken at What Had Happened Even to Scream, Dropped the Knife and Bent Over Him

This is from the Moving Picture Film of "The Exploits of Elaine" by the Famous Pathe Players.

Cast of Leading Characters in the Motion Picture Reproduction by the Popular Pathe Players

ELAINE DODGE	Miss Pearl White
CRAIG KENNEDY	Mr. Arnold Daly
PERRY BENNETT	Mr. Sheldon Lewis

Everything you read here to-day you can see in fascinating Pathe Motion Pictures at the Motion Picture Theatres this week. Next Sunday another chapter of "The Exploits of Elaine" and new Pathe reels.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

THE New York police are mystified by a series of murders and other crimes. The principal clew to the criminal is the warning letter which is sent the victims, signed with a "clutching hand." The latest victim of the mysterious assassin is Tyler Dodge, the insurance president. His daughter, Elaine, employs Craig Kennedy, the famous scientific detective, to try to unravel the mystery. What Kennedy accomplishes is told by his friend Jameson, a newspaper man.

Enraged at the determined effort to which Elaine and Craig Kennedy are making to put an end of his crimes, the Clutching Hand, as this strange criminal is known, resorts to all sorts of the most diabolical schemes to put them out of the way. Each chapter of the story tells of a new plot against their lives and of the way the great detective uses all his skill to save this pretty girl and himself from death.

CHAPTER XII.

The Blood Crystals.

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"ON your right is the residence of Miss Elaine Dodge, who is pursuing the famous master criminal known as the Clutching Hand."

The barker had been grandiloquently pointing out the residences of noted New Yorkers as the big sight-seeing car lumbered along through the streets. The car was filled with people and he plied his megaphone as though he were on intimate terms with all the city's notables.

No one had paid any attention to the unobtrusive Chinaman who sat inconspicuously in the middle of the car. He was Mr. Wong Long Sin, but no one saw anything particularly mysterious about an Oriental visitor, more or less viewing New York city.

Wong was of the mandarin type, with long drooping mustache, well dressed in American clothes, and conforming to the new customs of an Occidental [illegible].

Any one, however, who had been watching Long Sin would have seen that he showed much interest whenever any of the wealthy residents of the city were mentioned. The name of Elaine Dodge seemed particularly to strike him. He listened with subtle interest to what the barker said and looked keenly at the Dodge house.

The sight-seeing car had passed the house, when he rose slowly and motioned that he wanted to be let off. The car stopped, he alighted and slowly rambled away, evidently marvelling greatly at the strange customs of these uncouth Westerners.

Elaine was going out, when she met Perry Bennett almost on the step of the house.

"I've brought you the watch," remarked Bennett. "Thought I'd like to give it to you myself."

He displayed the watch which he himself had bought a couple of days before for her birthday. He had called for it himself at the jeweller's, where it had now been regulated.

"Oh, thank you," exclaimed Elaine. "Won't you come in?"

They had scarcely greeted each other when Long Sin strolled [illegible]. Neither of them, however, had time to notice the quiet Chinaman who passed the house looking at Elaine sharply out of the corner of his eye. They entered, and Wong disappeared down the street.

"Isn't it a beauty?" cried Elaine, holding it out from her as they entered the library, and examining it with great appreciation. "And, oh, do you know, the strangest thing happened yesterday! Sometimes Mr. Kennedy acts too queerly for anything."

She related how Craig had burst in on her and Aunt Josephine and had almost torn the other watch off her wrist.

"Another watch?" repeated Bennett, amazed. "It must have been a mistake. Kennedy is crazy."

"I don't understand it myself," murmured Elaine.

Long Sin, now in rich Oriental costume, was downtown, resolving some dark and devious plan beneath his impassive Oriental countenance. He was no ordinary personage. In fact, he was astute enough to have no record. He left that to his tools.

This remarkable criminal had established himself in a hired apartment downtown. It was furnished in rather elegant American style, but he had added to it some most valuable Oriental curios which gave it a fascinating appearance.

Wong Sin, now in rich Oriental costume, was reclining on a divan smoking a strange-looking pipe and playing with two pet white rats. Each white rat had a gold band around his leg, to which was connected a gold chain about a foot in length, and the chains ended in rings which were slipped over Wong's little fingers. Ordinarily he carried the pets up the capacious sleeve of each arm.

A little Chinese girl, also in native costume, entered and bowed deferentially.

"A Miss Mary Carson," she lisped in soft English.

"Let the lady enter," waved Long Sin, with a smile of subtle satisfaction.

The girl bowed again and silently left the room, returning with a handsome, very well-dressed white woman.

It would be difficult to analyze just what the fascination was that Long Sin exercised over Mary Carson. But as the servant left the room, Mary bowed almost as deferentially as the little Chinese girl. Wong merely nodded in reply.

After a moment he slowly rose and took from a drawer a newspaper clipping. Without a word he handed it to Mary. She looked at it with interest, as one woman always does at the picture of another pretty woman. It was a newspaper cut of Elaine, under which was:

"ELAINE DODGE, THE HEIRESS, WHOSE BATTLE WITH THE CLUTCHING HAND IS CREATING WORLD-WIDE INTEREST."

"Now," he began at last, breaking the silence, "I'll show you just what I want you to do."

He went over to the wall and took down a curious long Chinese knife from a scabbard which hung there conspicuously.

"See that?" he added, holding it up.

Before she could say a word he had plunged the knife, apparently, into his own breast.

"Oh!" cried Mary, startled.

She expected to see him fall. But nothing happened. Wong laughed. It was an Oriental trick knife, in which the blade telescoped into the handle.

"Look at it," he added, handing it to her.

Long Sin took a bladder of water from a table near by and concealed it under his coat. "Now, you stab me," he directed.

Mary hesitated. But he repeated the command and she plunged the knife gingerly at him. It telescoped. He made her try it over, and she stabbed him more resolutely. The water from the bladder poured out.

"Good!" cried Long Sin, much pleased. "Now," he added, seating himself beside her, "I want you to lure Elaine here."

Mary looked at him inquiringly as he returned the knife to its scabbard on the wall. "Remember where it is," he continued. "Now, if you will come into the other room I will show you how to get her."

I had been amusing myself by rigging up a contrivance by which I could make it possible to see through, or, rather, over, a door. The idea had been suggested to me by the cytoscope which physicians use in order to look down one's throat, and I had calculated that by using three mirrors placed at proper angles I could easily reflect rays down to the level of my eye.

Kennedy, who had been busy at the other end of the laboratory, happened to look over in my direction. "What's the big idea, Walter?" he asked.

It was, I admit, a rather cumbersome and clumsy affair.

"Well, you see, Craig, "I explained, "you put the top mirror through the transom of a door and ——"

Kennedy interrupted with a hearty burst of laughter. "But suppose the door has no transom?" he asked, pointing to our own door.

I scratched my head, thoughtfully. I had assumed that the door would have a transom. A moment later Craig went to the cabinet and drew out a tube about as big around as a putty blower and as long.

"Now, here's what I call my detectascope," he remarked. "None of your mirrors for me."

"I know," I said somewhat nettled, "but what can you see through that putty blower? A key hole is just as good."

"Do you realize how little you can really see through a keyhole?" he replied confidently. "Try it over there."

I did, and, to tell the truth, I could see merely a little part of the hall. Then Kennedy inserted the detectascope.

"Look through that," he directed.

I put my eye to the eye-piece and gazed through the bulging lens of the other end. I could see almost the whole hall.

"That," he explained, "is what is known as a fish-eye lens—a lens that looks through an angle of some 180 degrees, almost twice that of the widest angle lens I know of."

I said nothing, but tossed my own crude invention into the corner, while Craig went back to work.

Elaine was playing with Rusty when Jennings brought in a card on which was engraved the name "Miss Mary Carson," and underneath in pencil was written "Belgian Relief Committee."

"How interesting," commented Elaine, rising and accompanying Jennings back into the drawing room. "I wonder what she wants."

"Very pleased to meet you, Miss Carson," she greeted her visitor.

"You see, Miss Dodge," began Mary, "we're getting up this movement to help the Belgians, and we have splendid backing. Just let me show you some of the names on our committee."

She handed Elaine a list.

"I've just been sent to see if I cannot persuade you to join the committee and attend a meeting at Mrs. Rivington's," she went on.

"Why, —er," considered Elaine thoughtfully, er—yes. It must be all right with such people in it."

"Can you go down with me now?"

"Just as well as later," agreed Elaine.

They went out together, and, as they were leaving the house a man who had been loitering outside looked at Elaine, then fixedly at her companion.

No sooner had they gone than he sped off in a car waiting around the corner. In the dark

(Continued on Next Page.)

New England Playhouses Where "THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE"

MAY BE SEEN

IN THE PATHE MOTION PICTURES

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.
Orpheum Theatre, Boston
Globe Theatre, Boston
St. James Theatre, Boston
Beacon Theatre, Boston
Pleasant Theatre, Worcester
Scenic Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Academy of Music, Fall River
Portland Theatre, Portland, Me.
Empire Theatre, Hartford, Ct.
WEDNESDAY
Opera House, Hudson
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Owl Theatre, Lowell
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Kincaide Theatre, Quincy
MASSACHUSETTS
Mystic, Malden
Shawmut Theatre, Roxbury
Unique Theatre, Boston
Royal Theatre, Lowell
New Bedford Theatre, N. Bedford
Bijou Theatre, Worcester
Empire Theatre, Salem
Scenic, Cambridge
Crown Theatre, Everett
Brighton Theatre, Brighton
Roxbury Theatre, Roxbury
Ideal Theatre, Milford
Bijou Theatre, Greenfield
Magnet Theatre, Dorchester
Royal Theatre, New Bedford
Day St. Olympia, Somerville
Star Theatre, Lawrence
Casino Theatre, New Bedford
Scenic Temple, Boston
Dreamland Theatre, Boston
Supreme Theatre, Jamaica Plain
Superb, Roxbury
Opera House, Newton
Roslindale, Roslindale
Magic, East Boston
Park Theatre, Spencer
Gorman's Theatre, So. Framingham
Scenic Temple, East Boston
Rockland Theatre, Rockland
Congress Hall, South Boston
Majestic Theatre, Haverhill
Bijou Theatre, Ware, Mass.
Egleston Sq. Theatre, Roxbury
Waltham Theatre, Waltham
Gem Theatre, Leominster
Grand Theatre, Marlboro
Elite, Norwood
Music Hall, Webster
Pearson's Union Sq. Theatre, Somerville
Colonial Theatre, Andover
Lyceum, Woburn
Winthrop Hall, Dorchester.
Dorchester Theatre, Dorchester
Gem Theatre, Winchendon
Auditorium, Taunton
Larcom Theatre, Beverly
Columbia Theatre, Attleboro
Lyric, Northampton
Opera House, Westfield
Taylor Theatre, Adams
Richmond Theatre, No. Adams
Odd Fellows' Hall, Somerville
Melrose Auditorium, Melrose
Orpheum Theatre, Gardner
Scenic, Mattapan.
Lyric Theatre, Pittsfield
Lyceum Theatre, Marblehead
Majestic Theatre, Holyoke
Idle Hour Theatre, Hyannis
Armory, Stoneham
Odd Fellows' Hall, East Weymouth
Needham, Needham
Ward St., Brockton
Olympia Theatre, Lynn
Crescent Gardens, Revere
Pictorial Theatre, Dedham
Pictorial Theatre, Wollaston.
Page's Hall, Ayer
Gem Theatre, Athol
Scenic, Haverhill
Gem Theatre, Worcester
Columbia, Maplewood
Star, Fall River
Majestic, E. Hampton
Idle Hour, Three Rivers
Puritan, Boston
New South, Norwood
Empire Theatre, Winthrop
Palace, Boston
Reading, Reading
Empire, Whitman
Pilgrim, Provincetown.
Victoria, Lawrence.
Edisonia, Springfield
Orpheum, Stoughton
Exchange, Chicopee
Mohaiwe, Great Barrington
Comique, New Bedford
Scenic, Allston
Fox's Theatre, Springfield
Grand, Indian Orchard
MAINE
Pastime Theatre, Brunswick
Acme Theatre, Eastport
St. Croix Theatre, Calais
Mystic Theatre, Lewiston
Colonial Theatre, Augusta
New Central Theatre, Old Town
Silver Theatre, Waterville
Star Theatre, Fairfield
Columbia, Lisbon Falls
Orono, Orono
Star Theatre, Bar Harbor
Pastime Theatre, Northeast Harbor
Opera House, Rumford
Colonial, Belfast
Comique Theatre, Camden
Commercial Hall, North Berwick.
Palace, Bangor
Dream, Houlton.
Nickel, Biddeford.
Music Hall, Farmington
Dreamland, Livermore Falls
Home, So. Berwick
Leavitt's Theatre, Sanford
Empire, Rockland
Star, Westbrook
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Scenic Theatre, Keene
Magnet Theatre, Claremont
Star Theatre, Littleton
Gem Theatre, Berlin
Olympia Theatre, Rochester
Crown Theatre, Manchester
Conn's Theatre, Concord
Colonial Theatre, Nashua
Pastime Theatre, Franklin
Broadway, Derry.
Lyric Theatre, Dover
Scenic Theatre, Portsmouth
Gem, Peterboro
Henderson, Woodsville
Lyric, Lebanon
Fairyland, Greenville
Empress, Lisbon
National, Manchester
Queen, Manchester
Lyric, Ashland
Empire, Newport
VERMONT
Grand Theatre, Bellows Falls
Crown Theatre, White River Jct.
Premier Theatre, Newport
Pavilion Theatre, Barre
Empress, Windsor
Grand, Rutland
Globe Theatre, St. Johnsbury
New Comique Theatre, Montpelier
Palace, Fair Haven
Town Hall, Chester
CONNECTICUT.
Lyceum Theatre, New London
Circle Theatre, So. Manchester
Empress, Hartford, Ct.
Princess, Windsor Locks, Conn.
Auditorium, Norwich
Dime, Baltic, Ct.
Empire, Bristol, Ct.
Comique, Stafford's Springs, Ct.
People's, Moosup
Bijou, Willimantic, Ct.
Bradley, Putnam
Casino, Taftville, Ct.
Park, Jewett City, Ct.
Crown, Hartford
Globe, Hartford, Ct.
Palace Theatre, Rockville, Ct.
Princess, Bristol
Orpheum, Danielson, Ct.
RHODE ISLAND.
Smith's, Woonsocket, R. I.
Globe Theatre, Pawtucket, R. I.
Gem, Arctic, R. I.
Star, E. Greenwich
Opera House, Wakefield, R. I.
Star, Bristol, R. I.

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Read It Here Now—See It In Pathe Motion Pictures

(Continued from Preceding Page

depths was a sinister figure, the master criminal himself. The watcher had been an emissary of the Clutching Hand.

"Chief," he whispered eagerly, "you know Adventuress Mary? Well, she's got Elaine Dodge in tow!"

"The deuce!" cried Clutching Hand. "Then we must teach Mary Carson, or whoever she is working for, a lesson. No one shall interfere with our affairs. Follow them!"

-

Elaine and Mary had gone downtown, talking animatedly—walked down the avenue toward Mrs. Rivington's apartment.

Meanwhile, Wong Sin, still in his Chinese costume was explaining to another male servant just what he wished done, pointing out the dagger on the wall and placing the bladder under his jacket. A box of opium was on the table, and he was giving most explicit directions. It was into such a web that Elaine was being unsuspectingly led by Mary.

Entering the hallway of the apartment, Mary rang the bell.

Wong heard it. "Answer it," he directed the servant who hastened to do so, while Wong glided like a serpent into a back room.

The servant opened the door and Elaine and Mary entered. He closed the door and almost before they knew it was gone into the back room.

Elaine gazed about it in trepidation. But before she could say anything, Mary, with a great show of surprise, exclaimed: "Why, I must have made a mistake. This isn't Mrs. Rivington's apartment. How stupid of me."

They looked at each other a moment. Then each laughed nervously, as together they started to go out of the door. It was locked!

Quickly they ran to another door. It was locked also.

Then they went to the windows. Behind the curtains they were barred and looked out on a blank brick wall in a little court.

"Oh," cried Mary, wringing her hands, stricken in mock panic, "oh, I'm so frightened. This may be the den of Chinese white slavers!"

She had picked up some Chinese articles on a table, including the box that Wong had left there. It had a peculiar odor.

"Opium!" she whispered, showing it to Elaine.

Just then the Chinaman entered and stood a moment gazing at them. They turned and Elaine recoiled from him. Wong bowed.

"Oh, sir," cried Mary, "we've made a mistake. Can't you tell us how to get out?"

"No speke Englis," he said, gliding out again from the room and closing the door.

Elaine and Mary looked about in despair.

"What shall we do?" asked Elaine.

Mary said nothing, but with a hasty glance discovered on the wall the knife which Wong had already told her about. She took it from its [illegible]. As she did so the Chinaman re[illegible] a tray on which were queer drinks and glasses.

At the sight of Mary with the knife he scowled blackly, laid the tray down, and took a few steps in her direction. She brandished the knife threateningly; then, as if her nerve failed her, fainted, letting the knife fall carefully on the floor so that it struck on the handle and not on the blade.

Wong quickly caught her as she fainted and carried her out of the room, banging shut the door. Elaine followed in a moment, loyally, to protect her supposed friend, but found that the door had a snap lock on the other side.

She looked about wildly, and in a moment Wong reappeared. As he advanced slowly and insinuatingly, she drew back, pleading. But her words fell on seemingly deaf ears.

She had picked up the knife which Mary had dropped, and when at last Wong maneuvred to get her cornered and was about to seize her, she nerved herself up and stabbed at him resolutely.

Wong staggered back—and fell.

As he did so, he pressed the bladder which he had already placed under his coat. A dark red fluid, like [illegible] it all over him and [illegible] in a pool [illegible].

[illegible] what had happened [illegible] the knife and [illegible] over him. He did not move. She rose quickly and ran through the now open door. As she did so, Wong seemed suddenly to come to life. He raised himself and looked after her, then with a subtle smile sank back into his former assumed posture on the floor.

When Elaine reached the other room she found Mary there with the Chinese servant who was giving her a glass of water. At the sight of her the servant paused, then withdrew into another room, [illegible] her back. Mary, now apparently recovering from her faintness, [illegible] wanly at Elaine.

"It's all right," she [illegible]. "He is a Chinese prince who thought we were callers."

At the reassuring nod of Mary toward the front room, Elaine was overcome.

"I—I killed him!" she managed to gasp.

"Yes," sobbed Elaine. "He came at me—I had the knife—I struck at him——"

"What?" cried Mary, starting up and trembling violently. "You killed him——"

The two girls ran into the other room. There Mary looked at the motionless body on the floor and recoiled, horrified.

Elaine noticed some spots on her hands, and, seeing that they were stained by the blood of Long Sin, wiped the spots off on her handkerchief, dropping it on the floor.

"Ugh!" exclaimed a guttural voice behind them.

It was the servant who had come in. Even his ordinarily impassive Oriental face could not conceal the horror and fear at the sight of his master lying on the floor in a pool of gore. Elaine was now more frightened than ever, if that were possible.

"You—kill him—with knife?" insinuated the Chinese.

Elaine was dumb. The servant did not wait for an answer, but hastily opened the hall door.

To Elaine it seemed that something must be done quickly. A moment and all the house would be in uproar.

Instead he placed his finger on his lips. "Quick—no word," he said, leading the way to the hall door, "and—oh, you must not leave that—it will be a clue," he added, picking up the bloody handkerchief and pressing it into Elaine's hand.

They [illegible] ran out into the hall.

"[illegible]," he urged again, "and hide the handkerchief in the bag. Let no one see it!"

He shut the door. As they hurried away Elaine breathed a sigh of relief.

"Why did he let us go, though?" she whispered, her head in a whirl.

"I don't know," panted Mary, "but anyhow thank heaven, we are out of it. Come," she added, taking Elaine's arm, "not a soul has seen us except the servant. Let us get away as quietly as we can."

They had reached the street. Afraid to run they hurried as fast as they could until they turned the first corner.

Elaine looked back. No one was pursuing.

"We must separate," added Mary. "Let us go different ways. I will see you later. Perhaps they will think some enemy has murdered him."

They pressed each other's hands and parted.

Meanwhile in the front room Long Sin was on his feet again, brushing himself off and mopping [illegible].

"It worked very well, Sam," he said to the servant.

They were conversing eagerly and laughing and did not hear a noise in the back room.

A sinister figure had made its way by means of a fire escape to a [illegible] window that was not barred and silently had stolen in on them.

Cat like, he advanced, but instead of striking at them, he quietly took a seat in a chair close behind them, a magazine revolver in his hand.

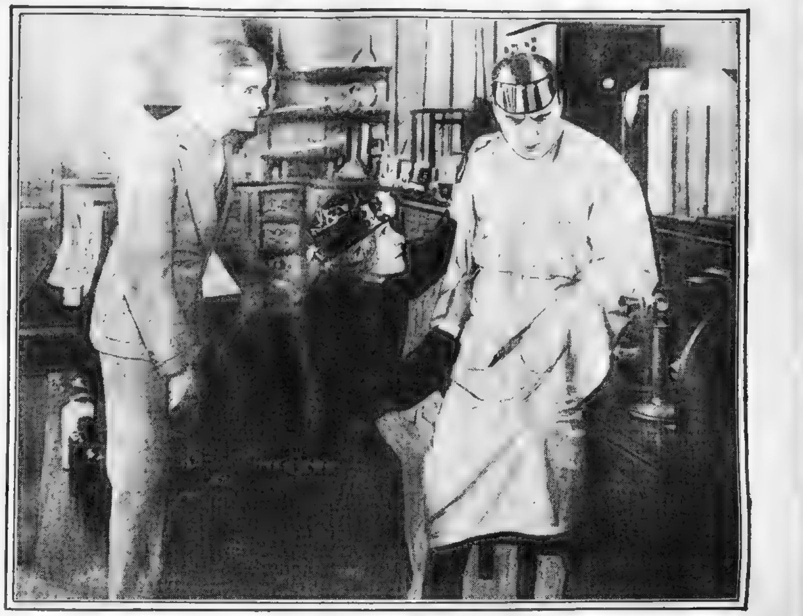
They turned at a slight noise and saw him. Genuine fright was now on their faces as they looked at him, open mouthed.

"What's all this?" he growled. "I am known as the Clutching Hand. I allow no interference with my affairs. Tell me what you are doing here with Elaine Dodge."

Their beady almond eyes flashed fea

"I Have the Money," Nodded Elaine, Taking Out the Package of Bills.

This is from the Moving Picture Film of "The Exploits of Elaine" by the Famous Pathe Players



"Craig," She Burst Out, "I—I Have Killed a Man!"

This is from the Moving Picture Film of "The Exploits of Elaine" by the Famous Pathe Players.

The Clutching Hand moved menacingly. There was nothing for the astute Wong Long Sin to do but to submit. Cowed by the well-known power of the master criminal, he took Clutching Hand into his confidence.

With a low bow, Wong spread out his hands in surrender and submission.

"I will tell you, honorable, sir," he said at length.

"Go on!" growled the criminal.

Quickly Wong rehearsed what had happened from the moment the idea of blackmail entered his head.

"How about Mary Carson?" asked Clutching Hand. "I saw her here."

Wong gave a glance of almost superstitious dread at the man, as if he had an evil eye.

"She will be back—is here now," he added, opening the door at a knock and admitting her.

Adventuress Mary had hurried back to see that all was right. This time Mary was genuinely scared at the forbidding figure of which she had heard.

"It is all right," pacified Wong. "Henceforth we work with the honorable Clutching Hand."

Clutching Hand continued to emphasize his demands on them, punctuating his sentences by flourishes of the gun as he gave them the signs and passwords which would enable them to work with his own emissaries.

It was a strange initiation.

—

At home at last, Elaine sank down into a deep library chair and stared straight ahead. She saw visions of arrest and trial, of the terrible electric chair with herself in it, bound, and of the giving of the fatal signal for turning on the current.

Were such things as these going to happen to her, without Kennedy's help? Why had they quarreled? She buried her face in her hands and wept.

Then she could stand it no longer. She had not taken off her street clothes. She rose and almost fled from the house.

Kennedy and I were still in the laboratory when a knock sounded at the door. I went to the door and opened it. There stood Elaine Dodge.

It was a complete surprise to Craig. There was silence between them for a moment and they merely looked at each other. Elaine was pale and woe-begone.

At last Kennedy took a quick step toward her and led her to a chair. Still he felt a sort of restraint.

"What is the matter?" he asked at length.

She hesitated, then suddenly burst out, "Craig—I—I am—a murderess!"

I have never seen such a look on Craig's face. I know he wanted to laugh and say, "You—a murderess?" yet he would not have offended even her self-accusation for the world. He managed to do the right thing, and say nothing.

Then she poured forth the story substantially as I have set it down, but without the explanation, which at that time was not known to any of us.

"Oh," expostulated Craig, "there must be some mistake. It's impossible—impossible."

"No," she asserted. "Look—here's my handkerchief all spotted with blood."

She opened the bag and displayed the blood spotted handkerchief. He took it and examined it carefully.

"Elaine," he said earnestly, not at all displeased I could see, that something had come up that might blot out the past unfortunate misunderstanding, "there simply must be something wrong here. Leave this handkerchief with me. I'll do my best."

"Thank you," she said simply as she left the laboratory.

Craig went to work abruptly without a word. On the laboratory table he placed his splendid microscope and several cases of slides, as well as innumerable micro-photographs. He had been working for some time when he looked up.

"Ever hear of Dr. Edward Reichert, of the University of Pennsylvania, and his wonderful discoveries of how blood crystals vary in different species?" he asked.

I had not, but did not admit it.

"Well," he went on, "there is a blood test so delicate that one might almost say that he could identify a criminal by the finger prints, so to speak, of his blood crystals. The hemoglobin, or red coloring matter, forms crystals, and the variations of these crystals, both in form and molecular construction, are such that they set apart each species of animal from every other, and even the races of men—perhaps may even set apart individuals. Here, Walter, we have a sample of human blood crystals."

I looked through the microscope as he directed. There I could see the crystals sharply defined.

"And here," he added, "are the crystals of the blood on Elaine's handkerchief."

I looked again as he changed the slides. There was a marked difference, and I looked up at him quickly.

"It is dog's blood—not human blood," he said simply.

I looked again at the two sets of slides. There could be no doubt that there was a plain difference.

"Wonderful!" I exclaimed.

"Yes—wonderful," he agreed, "but what's the game back of all this—that's the main question now."

—

Long after Clutching Hand had left, Wong was giving instructions to his servant and Adventuress Mary just how he had had to change his plans as a result of the unexpected visit.

"Very well," nodded Mary as she left him, "I will do as you say—trust me."

It was not much later, then, that Elaine received a second visit from Mary.

"Show her in, Jennings," she said to the butler, nervously.

Indeed, she felt that every eye must be upon her. Even Jennings would know of her guilt soon.

Anxiously, therefore, Elaine looked at her visitor.

"Do you know why the servant allowed us to leave the apartment?" whispered Mary with a glance about fearfully, as if the walls had ears.

"No—why?" inquired Elaine anxiously.

"He's a tong man who has been chosen to do away with the Prince. He followed me and says you have done his work for him. If you will give him ten thousand dollars for expenses he will attend to hiding the body."

Here, at least, was a way out.

"But do you think that is all right? Can he do it?" asked Elaine eagerly.

"Do it? Why those tong men can do anything for money. Only one must be careful not to offend them."

Mary was very convincing.

"Yes, I suppose you are right," agreed Elaine, finally. "I had better do as you say. It is the safest way out of the trouble. Yes, I'll do it. I'll stop at the bank now and get the money."

They rose and Mary preceded her, eager to get away from the house. At the door, however, Elaine asked her to wait while she ran back on some pretext.

Our telephone rang in the middle of our conversation on blood crystals and Kennedy himself answered it.

It was Elaine asking Craig's [illegible].

"They have offered to [illegible] ten thousand dollars," she said in a [illegible] voice.

She seemed bent on doing it and no amount of argument from him could stop her. She simply refused to accept the evidence of the blood crystals as better than what her own eyes told her she had seen and done.

"Then wait for half an hour [illegible]," he [illegible] without arguing further. "[illegible] without exciting suspicion [illegible] her hotel and hand [illegible]."

"All right—I'll [illegible]."

"What is the h[illegible]"

Craig wrote on a slip of paper [illegible] "Room 5[illegible] Hotel [illegible]."

"Good—I'm glad [illegible]," he finished as he [illegible].

Hastily he threw on his street coat. "[illegible] back [illegible] and [illegible] but Walter," he said.

I did so. When [illegible] had [illegible] the detectascope [illegible] bag. He showed [illegible] brace and [illegible].

"Come on [illegible]."

We must have [illegible] to breathe was expensive. [illegible] some excuse [illegible] vigilant bell-hops. We passed the telephone switchboard and [illegible] the elevator [illegible] off at the fifth floor.

With a hasty glance up and down the corridor to make sure no one was about, Kennedy [illegible] to Room 5[illegible] passed to [illegible] opening the door with a skeleton key. We entered and Craig locked the door behind us. It was an ordinary hotel room, but well furnished. Fortunately it was unoccupied.

Quietly Craig went to the door which led to the next room. It w[illegible] He listened a moment carefully. Not a sound. Quickly, with an exclamation of satisfaction he opened that door also and I went into it.

This room was much like that in which we had already been. He opened the hall door.

"Watch here, Walter," he directed. "[illegible] know at the slightest alarm."

Craig had already taken the brace and bit from the bag and started to bore through the wall in Room 511, selecting a spot behind a picture of a Spanish dancer—a spot directly back of her snapping black eyes. He finished quickly and inserted the detectascope so that the lens fitted as a[illegible] the picture. The eye-piece was in Room [illegible]11. Then he started to brush up the pieces of plaster on the floor.

"Craig," I whispered hastily as I heard an elevator door. "Some one's coming!"

He hurried to the door and looked. "There they are," he said, as he saw Elaine and Mary rounding the corner of the hall.

Across the hall, although we did not know it the time in Room 540, already Wong Sin had taken up his station [illegible] he had been with his servant, [illegible] two trained white rats.

Wong placed them up his capacious sleeves and carefully opened the door to look out. Unfortunately he was just in time to see the door of [illegible] open and [illegible]. His subtle glance detected our presence without our knowing it.

Hastily picking up the brace and [illegible] the rest of the debris, and with a last look at the detectascope, which was hardly noticeable, even [illegible] one already knew it was there, we hurried [illegible] 511 and shut the door.

Kennedy mounted a chair and applied his eye to the detectascope. Just then Mary and Elaine entered the next room, Mary opening the door with a regular key.

"Won't you step in?" she asked.

Elaine did so and Mary hesitated in the hall. Wong Sin had slipped out on noiseless feet and taken refuge behind some curtains. As he saw her alone, he beckoned to Mary.

"There's a stranger in the next room," he whispered. "I don't like him. Take the money and as quickly as possible get out and go to my apartment."

At the news that there was a suspicious stranger about Mary showed great alarm. Everything was so rapid now that the slightest hesitation meant disaster. Perhaps by quickness even a [illegible] stranger could be fooled, she reasoned. [illegible] Wong Sin was resourceful. She had better trust him.

Mary followed Elaine into the room, where she had seated herself already, and locked the door.

"Have you the money there?" she asked.

"Yes," nodded Elaine, taking out the package of bills which she had got from the bank during the half hour [illegible].

All this we could see by gazing alternately through the dete[illegible].

Elaine handed Mary the money. Mary counted it slowly. At last she looked up.

"It's all right," she said. "Now, I'll take this to that tong leader. He's in a room only just across the hall."

She went out.

Kennedy at the detectascope was very excited as this went on. He now jumped off the chair on which he had been standing and rushed to the door [illegible] left.

To our surprise [illegible] of the fact that we could turn the k[illegible] it was impossible to open it!

It was only a [illegible] that Craig [illegible] at the door. The [illegible] followed [illegible].

With a scream, [illegible] on [illegible].

There was no [illegible] explanations, however.

He rushed to the door to go out, but it was locked somehow on the outside. The skeleton key would not w[illegible].

He shot the lock and dashed out, calling back, "Walter [illegible] Elaine."

Mary had [illegible] getting on the elevator as Kennedy [illegible] the hall. The door was [illegible] descended. He rang the push b[illegible] but there was no answer.

He dashed back to the room, with [illegible] and jerked down the [illegible] receiver.

"Hello [illegible]"

No answer.

There seemed to [illegible] get a connection. What w[illegible]

He hurried [illegible].

No sooner [illegible] Mary [illegible] gone into the [illegible] servant stole out [illegible] they had obtained a [illegible].

Quickly [illegible] the door of [illegible] of 540 [illegible] opened [illegible] and [illegible] opposite [illegible] were [illegible].

Then Wong and his servant hurried down the hallway [illegible].

Down in the hotel lobby, with his follower, the Chinaman paused before the telephone switchboard, where two girls were at work.

"You may go," ordered Wong, and, as his man left, he moved over closer to the switchboard.

[illegible] watching [illegible] that told the numbers of the rooms [illegible] as they flashed into view.

Just as a call from 509 flashed up, Wong slipped the rings off his little fingers and released the white rats on the telephone sw[illegible].

With a shriek the telephone system of the [illegible] temporarily out of business.

The operators fled to the nearest chairs [illegible].

[illegible] was the greatest excitement among all the women in the corridor. Such a display of [illegible] was never contemplated by even the most daring costumers.

-

Kennedy had succeeded in finding the alcove of the floor clerk in charge of the fifth floor. There on his desk was an instrument having a stylus on the end of two arms, connected to a system of magnets. It was a telautograph.

Unceremoniously Craig pushed the clerk out of his seat and sat down himself. It was a last chance now that the telephone was out of commission.

Downstairs in the hotel office, where the excitement had not spread to every one, was the other end of the electric long-distance writer.

It started to write as Kennedy wrote, upstairs.

"House Detective—quick—hold woman with blue chatelaine bag, getting out of elevator."

The clerks downstairs saw it and shouted above the din of the rat-baiting:

"McCann! McCann!"

The clerk had torn off the message from the telautograph register and handed it to the house man who passed his way to the desk.

Quickly the detective called to the bell-hops. Together they hurried after the well-dressed woman who had just swept out of the elevator. Mary [illegible] passed through the excited lobby and out and was about to cross the street [illegible] safe.

McCann and the bell-hops were now in full cry after her. [illegible] She took refuge in [illegible].

But McCann [illegible] passed [illegible] no effect [illegible]. The [illegible].

Even [illegible] to move their [illegible] could do but that [illegible].

[illegible] Wong [illegible] had recovered his [illegible] had assumed something of its normal aspect and [illegible].

[illegible] Mary was led [illegible] screaming [illegible] off in [illegible].

[illegible] excitement [illegible] Sin [illegible] of Mary [illegible] and [illegible].

[illegible] for her [illegible] the [illegible].

[illegible] disappeared.

[illegible] up in the elevator [illegible].

[illegible] and Kennedy, Mary [illegible] or and whisked back [illegible].

[illegible] me I had gathered up [illegible] stuff we had [illegible] and returned [illegible].

"[illegible] all about?" inquired Elaine excitedly.

"I [illegible] to explain [illegible] out in the hall, we could hear loud voices and that of Mary above the rest. Kennedy [illegible] a man who looked like a detective, and some bell-boys were leading her toward us.

"[illegible] in the paper—" McCann [illegible] Kennedy was saying, evidently [illegible] knew [illegible] wouldn't [illegible] woman [illegible] can take her off [illegible].

As the [illegible] Mary handed Craig [illegible]. We [illegible] toward the door, and as we stood there a moment with Elaine, he quietly handed over to her the big roll of money.

She took it, with surprise still written in her big blue eyes. "Oh—thank you—I might have known it was only a blackmail scheme," she cried eagerly.

Craig held out his hand and she took it quickly, gazing into his eyes. Craig bowed politely, not quite knowing what to do under the circumstances.

If he had been less of a scientist, he might have understood the look in her [illegible], with a nod to me he turned and went.

As she looked at [illegible] then at the paltry ten thousand in her hand, Elaine stamped her little foot in vexation.

"I'm glad I *didn't* say anything more," she cried. "No—no—he shall beg my pardon first—there!"

(Continued Next Sunday.)

STATE'S KNIGHTS TO HEAR CARDINAL

Prince of Church and Great New Yorker to Be the Only Speakers April 17.

[illegible] annual [illegible] of the [illegible] Council of the [illegible] April [illegible] Cardinal [illegible] Except for the introductory remarks of the toastmaster there will be no other speakers.

The sub-committees in charge of the banquet arrangements are made up as follows:

Tickets and distribution—State Secretary Daniel J. Gallagher, chairman; State Treasurer Henry J. Hagan, State Warden John S. Quinn, District Deputy William H. Byrne, James A. [illegible] of [illegible] Council, John [illegible] Burke of James [illegible] Hayes Council, Peter M. Sullivan of [illegible] Council, James [illegible] Gallagher of Newton Council, William C. [illegible]rout of Back Bay Council.

Music—Robert P. Z[illegible]s of Everett Council, chairman; Thomas C. [illegible] of Brighton Council, Joseph [illegible] of Braintree Council, District Deputy William J. [illegible], District Deputy J. Raphael M[illegible], Thomas F. Murray of Dorchester [illegible] Council, James W. [illegible] of Winchester Council, Patrick J. [illegible]oughlin of Wakefield Council, Andrew V. M[illegible]Donnell of Stoneham Council, Leo [illegible] Sexton of Mt. [illegible] Council, John Kenny of [illegible] Council and District Deputy Francis J. Carney.

Hotel—Martin J. [illegible] of Fra[illegible] Council, chairman; Dr. M. J. [illegible] of [illegible] Council, [illegible] Fates of [illegible] Council, Dr. J. Grant of [illegible] Council, Thomas [illegible]

[illegible] Council and Robert J. [illegible] of Beverly Council.

MARIE MAYER AT THE TUILERIES

Passion Play Artist Is to Speak Under Management of St. Elizabeth Guild.

[illegible] Sunday at the Tuileries, Commonwealth avenue, [illegible]

The members of the guild are: Miss [illegible] Roosevelt, president; Mrs. Warren [illegible], vice-president; Miss [illegible], treasurer; Mrs. [illegible] Blake, secretary; Miss Marie [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible], directors; [illegible] Miss Josephine [illegible], Miss Margaret [illegible], Miss [illegible], Miss Mazie [illegible] Gallagher, [illegible], Miss Alice [illegible], Mrs. William J. Dooley, Miss Alice Dunn, Miss Marie Egan, Miss Alice Falvey, Miss Agnes M. [illegible], Miss Louise R. FitzGerald, Miss [illegible] Fitzpatrick, Miss Grace Fitz[illegible], Miss Genevieve [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] H. Hanley, Mrs. James [illegible], Mrs. James P. Kelly, [illegible] McAl[illegible], Miss Edwina Mc[illegible], Mrs. [illegible] O'Brien, Miss Alice O'Meara, Miss Adelaide Smith, Miss [illegible], Miss Mary Travers, Miss [illegible] Webb and Miss Christine Woodlett.

Everett Choir Has St. Patrick Program

[illegible] concert [illegible] the members of [illegible] choir [illegible] purpose of [illegible] St. Vincent de Paul So[ciety] [illegible] to carry on [illegible], will be [illegible] evening in Whittier [illegible]

[illegible]

Noddle Island Society to Hold Ball in April

[illegible] Boston Catholic [illegible] of the [illegible] organization of [illegible]

Getting Ready for Their Minstrel Show

[illegible] of the St. [illegible] show [illegible] on April [illegible] Crossen [illegible]

Green Whist at Swampscott Club

A green whist for the Swampscott Catholic Club will be held in the new club house, Puritan road, next Friday afternoon. The play will be under the direction of Mrs. D. J. [illegible], assisted by Mrs. [illegible]

Annual Retreat for East Boston Parish

The fifteenth annual retreat given [illegible] East Boston Catholic Literary Association for the men of East [illegible]

[illegible] James Arthur.

Cambridge A. O. H. Women Plan Banquet

Division [illegible] [illegible]

Rose Croix Council to Hold Party April 7

Preparations have been completed for [illegible] of the Rose Croix Council, Knights of Columbus, to be held in Intercolonial Hall, April 7.

Two Social Affairs to Aid Infant Asylum

[illegible] Cavanaugh of Dor[chester] [illegible]

[illegible] Mary's Infant Asylum Wednesday afternoon. The whist will be under [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] of St. [illegible] their [illegible] which [illegible] new [illegible] to the [illegible] was a debate on women's suffrage.

LEADING FIGURES AT ST. PATRICK'S DINNER OF C. I. S.

Governor Walsh, Judge M. F. Kennedy, Patrick H. [illegible]rawley (at right) and Mayor Curley.

FIELD MASS FOR FLAG DEFENDERS

Boston [illegible] Spanish war veterans, will hold a memorial military field mass for the veterans of all American wars on Sunday, [illegible]

The [illegible] the grounds [illegible] League [illegible]

[illegible] committee of arrangements.

Concert for K. C. Free Bed Fund

[illegible] Knights of [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] Judges Charles F. Gavin, the chairman of Boston Chapter, as [illegible]; Thomas F. Murray, chairman of the executive committee; Joseph [illegible], secretary [illegible] Stratton and J. D. Ferguson.

Lecture at Randolph Woman's Club

[illegible] twenty mispronounced words with [illegible]

Chelsea Council, K. C., to Give April Show

[illegible] St. Rose [illegible] direction of John [illegible] will be enjoyed [illegible] Dr. William F. [illegible], grand knight of the council, will be interlocutor. The chorus will consist of eighty mixed voices.

BOSWORTH FOR CHIEF TOAST

Member of Hampden County Bar to Respond for U. S. A. at Charitable Irish Dinner.

[illegible] the flood of letters received [illegible] the past few days by Secretary [illegible] J. Keenan, asking for reservations, the attendance at the St. Patrick's Day banquet of the Charitable Irish Society on Wednesday evening will tax the capacity of the ballroom of the Hotel Somerset, which is to be the scene of the festive gathering.

The toastmaster, Judge M. F. Kennedy of Natick, will present the following speakers:

"The United States of America," Charles W. Bosworth, Esq., of Springfield.

"The Commonwealth of Massachusetts," Governor David I. Walsh.

"The City of Boston," Mayor James M. Curley.

"The Day We Celebrate," [illegible]

"Our Sister Societ[ies]," [illegible] Ratshesky, president of the Federated Jewish Societies of Boston.

Mr. Bosworth, [illegible] is to respond [illegible] the United States [illegible] Hampden County [illegible] dent of the [illegible] Springfield.

All arrangements [illegible]

[illegible] Speakers and toasts—Chairman, Bartholomew A. Brickley; Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, [illegible]

[illegible] John J. Keenan, Joseph E. Doherty, William F. Fitzgerald, Patrick A. O'Connell, Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil, James J. Phelan, [illegible], James E. Tracy, Louis Watson.

Play by Priest to Be Seen in Cambridge

A large [illegible] an interested [illegible]

Evening Classes End 5 Years with Record

[illegible] Boston College High School [illegible] It has been in existence [illegible] it has shown remarkable growth in five [illegible] pupils. The teaching staff is made up of capable men and women, each recognized as an expert in his or her particular branch.

West End Branch Holds 'Guest Night'

St. Joseph's West End [illegible] of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent [illegible] [illegible] very successfully to the delight of all present.

Shamrock Whist by A. O. H. Auxiliary

[illegible] Miss Nora [illegible], president.

Society of St. Anne to Hold Party

The St. Anne's Society of the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie, North Cambridge, is arranging for a whist party to be held after Lent.

FESTIVAL BALL OF ALL COUNTIES

Central Council of Irish County Clubs Plans for Big Crowd Wednesday Night.

[illegible]

The County [illegible] Benevolent and Protective Association and the [illegible] of St. [illegible] meet in Paine [illegible]

Lyceum to Be Host on St. Patrick's Day

At a meeting of St. Augustine's Lyceum, South Boston, plans were [illegible] of March 17 [illegible]

Concert at St. Ann's, Neponset, on the 17th

The annual concert of St. Ann's Church, Neponset, will be held in St. Ann's Hall, Wed[nesday] [illegible] under the auspices of the L. C. B. A., assisted by the Holy Name Society of the parish. The committee in charge of the affair includes Mrs. Francis Dolan, Mrs. Anna Casey, Mrs. Mary Flood, Mrs. Mary Connor, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. Richard Noonan, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. William Daley, Mrs. [illegible], Miss Mary Mc[illegible], Miss Helen McKeon and Miss Lillian Hurley. The musical program [illegible]

Whist Party to Aid Scholarship Fund

A green whist will be held [illegible] fund for Boston College [illegible] trophies will be given in play.

Glen Echo Visitors to Hold April Dance

The Blue Ribbon Vacationists of [illegible] planning to give their [illegible]

Fr. Swickerath Closes With Talk on 'Home'

[illegible]

Rev. Dr. McMahon to Speak on 'Mexico'

[illegible] Mallen street, under the auspices of the League of Catholic Women.

S.S. Peter and Paul Grads to Give Drama

[illegible] alumni of SS. Peter and Paul's Church.

Harmony in Dahlgren Hall Next Wednesday

The Harmony Associates of South Boston will hold a party in Dahlgren Hall, E street, next Wednesday evening.

IT'S difficult to believe it possible that such a wonderful Embroidery Outfit can be secured for so little—most women would be sceptical until they had actually seen with their own eyes these remarkable

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- Initials for Shirt Sleeve Monograms
- Baby Bibs
- Butterflies
- Apron Designs
- Pillow Case Ends
- Hand Bags
- Sprays
- Borders
- Sprays for Women's Garments
- Night Gowns
- Towel Ends
- Pillow Tops
- Table Cloths
- Lingerie Sets
- Shirtwaist Fronts
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A full list of newsdealer distributing stations is printed in the Big Souvenir Spoon announcement elsewhere in this paper. If your newsdealer should happen to be "sold out," send a mail order, as directed.

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ORDERS for CANADA SENT DUTY COLLECT

Is Civilized Man Losing His Hair?

"There Are No Grounds for Believing That It Is Losing Its Vitality or Has Become Any More Uncertain of Its Tenure Within the Last Twenty Thousand Years: in Other Words, in Civilized Man Than in Savages."

By Dr. Woods Hutchinson

President Elect American Academy of Medicine

IT is astonishing how unevenly our self-conceit is distributed. We are inordinately proud of some of the silliest and weakest things about us—[illegible] our lineage, our pugnacity and our [illegible]—and have a very low opinion of ourselves where there is not the slightest reason for it. We are the darlings of the gods, [illegible] our future is limited only by [illegible] progress, [illegible] at [illegible] of [illegible]. But when any prophet of evil rises up to denounce us as decadent from luxury, soft and degenerate from self indulgence, undermining our constitutions, "hitting the trail for hell so fast that we can't be seen for the dust," losing our teeth, shedding our hair, shortening our lives, we meekly bow our heads before the blast and admit the impeachment.

We go out of our way to belittle ourselves and declare with humiliation that in stamina, endurance and fighting qualities we are inferior not merely to our savage ancestors, but to our animal cousins. We were created a little lower than the angels and have been steadily getting lower ever since. And all this in spite of the fact that man is head and shoulders the fiercest, toughest and most dangerous animal that lives! Can beat any bird, beast or fish at his own game—outrun the deer, tire out the wolf, face the tiger single handed with spear or short sword, plunge into tropic seas with a knife between his teeth and kill the shark in his own element; outfly the bird, outface the cold of the Arctic with the musk-ox and the white bear, and the heat of the tropics with the elephant and the zebra. In short, man is the finest all-round athlete the animal kingdom has ever produced. He can maintain life on the food of any known animal, and in a dozen other situations as well, where that animal would starve, has five times the geographical range of any other known animal, and is not only the healthiest, strongest, longest-lived animal known, but is becoming more so all the time. It is really hard to say whether our overweening conceit at one extreme or our unnecessary self-depreciation at the other is the more amusing or exasperating, as the case may be.

But there are certain points in which even the most enthusiastic champion of man's superiority must concede that the animals have the better of us, and one of those would appear to be their success in hanging on to their hair. No animal, we are triumphantly assured, ever becomes bald, no matter how old and gray and decrepit he may be. And to this there seems at first blush to be no adequate reply. But the moment we begin to make careful studies and comparisons we have the consolation of discovering at once that no animal has any hair on his head which is worth worrying over, or the loss of which would draw even a single tear from a human eye.

Why Man Loses His Hair.

In fact, paradoxical and even ludicrous as it may sound, that appears to be just the reason why man became liable to lose his. He wasn't satisfied with his inherited thatch of "ancestors' hair," but insisted upon having a longer, finer and much more ornamental variety. He got it, but with a penalty attached to it. It didn't wear as well and would occasionally desert him in his declining years. Instead of being satisfied with short hair all his life long, he chose to have long hair for two thirds of his life and none at all for the remainder. In sober earnest, human hair, biologically speaking, is a new growth, a neomorph, nothing else like it anywhere in the living world, with the partial exception of the mane of the lion and the shock of bristles on the head and neck of some of the larger apes. Like all new creations, it is unstable and erratic, though not nearly so much so as usually supposed. Nor is there any ground for believing that it is losing its vitality or has become any more uncertain of its tenure within the last twenty thousand years; in other words, in civilized man than in savages.

The human hair has been worn as a pure ornament and scrupulously protected from the weather, whether wind, rain or sun, for at least twenty thousand years. And if it was going to perish for lack of ventilation and exposure we should have been as bald as billiard balls since the days of the pyramids. The growth of the "hair for hair's sake" idea in our own species can be clearly traced in still existing savages. In the oldest and most pithecoid types, such as the Congo Dwarfs and the Negritos of the Andaman Islands, it is simply a fuzzy, felty mass of rusty or reddish brown wool. In the next grade, or negroes proper from the West Coast of Africa to Papua and New Guinea, it becomes boldly and unmistakably ornamental, though not according to our northern tastes, and is frizzed and pomaded and ornamented into huge, imposing bushes and shakos, which make delight in dusky bosoms.

In the brown races it starts in our modern direction by increasing greatly in length and glossiness. In fact, at this stage, it reaches its climax of "humanness" and picturesqueness—as illustrated in the famous scalp-locks of our American Indians—though it still retains a tendency to kink and curl. In the Mongolians it remains long and becomes stiffer and straighter, as in the Chinaman's queue; while finally, in the Caucasian, it shortens again somewhat and takes on the final glorifying touch to our eyes. [illegible] and ranges over half the colors in the rainbow from flaxen and golden to red, brown and black. Another curious specialization appears for the first time in the white race, and that is a difference in length between men and women, so that it becomes possible to distinguish the sexes by the length of their hair. Nor is this solely due to age-long habits of wearing and cutting the hair. Most white men could grow hair of moderate length, even to-day, simply by neglecting to call in the services of a barber. But this seldom [illegible] the level of the shoulders, and even in hermits or religious devotees of various races who make it a matter of conscience to let their hair grow out to its full length, it never attains more than half the length which is common in women and girls.

Hereditary Tendencies Often Form Cause.

In the intermediate stage of barbarism signs of decay are already beginning to show themselves, and barbarous or semi-civilized man shows a distinct tendency to lose his [illegible] thatch, not only at a moderately advanced time of life, but also occasionally, to his distress, at a disconcertingly premature period. When we reach civilization, certainly in the second or middle stage of it, when hair is no longer valued as an ornament or an asset by the male, it appears to become still more variable, and instances of complete loss of it at twenty-five, twenty, and even earlier years, begin to be discovered. As to how this curious variability of the male head-covering can be accounted for, we are still in the dark. Only one suggestion has been made, and this appears to have a certain amount of reason and merit in it, and that is, that hair lives, so to speak, on [illegible] valued by a particular sex or individual. Savage warriors attach the greatest importance to and take immense pride in their hair, braiding, decorating, sticking feathers and jewelry in it, oiling and even coloring it. This partly for the reason that they admire it themselves, and partly because they find it a valuable asset in charming and fascinating the opposite sex. In other words, the hair of the head appears to be one of the so-called secondary sexual characters and to fall under the law of sexual selection. This sentimental attachment of man to his hair is by no means confined to savagery, but persists sporadically through barbarism and semi-civilization, and is even to be found in the lower and some fairly high stages of civilization, as for instance, in the famous picture of the Spartan warriors at Thermopylae, carefully braiding and oiling their long hair while chanting their death songs just before going into the immortal battle.

There is, however, another element which must be taken into consideration in contrasting the instability of the hair in civilized man with its luxuriance in the savage, and that is the much shorter lifetime of the latter. Our minds have been so crammed with myths about the "noble savage" and his ideal health and superb physique, on account of his perpetual athletic existence in the open air, that it is almost impossible for us to realize how astonishingly short-lived and ship-wrecky in constitution he really is. With all the modern spread of baldness, very, very few men are seriously bald under thirty years of age, and the data in our possession shows that scarce one in five savages ever reaches that extreme of senility. The actual figures are in astonishing contrast to our rosy conceptions. Civilized man now has an average longevity of fifty-one years; semi-civilized man, as illustrated by the Hindu and the Chinaman, has an average lifetime of twenty-one and twenty-three years respectively, as shown by the English sanitary reports in India and in Hong Kong. Such figures as we possess of the longevity of savages show their average life time to be about fifteen years. They are old and decrepit at thirty to thirty-five, and their strongest survivors usually die under forty. All the stories of savage centenarians are made out of the same material as the centenarian myths everywhere else, and that is pure moonshine.

The most horribly wasted and shrunken and decrepit bag of skin and bones that I ever saw in human shape was an Indian woman who was reported to be 110, and looked as if she might be 510, but could be proved by unimpeachable testimony of middle-aged white settlers to be between fifty and fifty-five years of age. So that one patent reason why savages show less baldness than civilized man is that they so seldom survive their hair, or live long enough to develop this shining characteristic. But the question that interests us most keenly is not what has happened in the past, but what is likely to happen in the future. Are we becoming a race of bald heads, or is there still some hope for our locks and curls? So far as we are able to judge, the outlook is distinctly hopeful.

When due allowance has been made for the much greater life endurance and correspondingly advanced age attained by civilized man, it is doubtful whether his increase in baldness over the savage is more than ten per cent, and over the barbarous, or barbarian, five per cent. And a bodily structure or organ which has lost only ten per cent of its vigor, is certainly in a pretty fairly flourishing and prosperous state. It is perfectly astounding what an utter lack there is of accurate data, upon any of the phases of this question. Nobody has ever taken the trouble to count, not noses, but bright crowns, among, say, a thousand savages, a thousand barbarians, and a thousand civilized men, and see exactly what the percentage of baldness under the age of fifty was in each of the groups. Our best and most careful anthropologists tell us frankly that the data has never been collected, and we are dealing only with general impressions which may be sound, but are often fallacious. Not only so, but we have never made the count in different groups and classes of civilized man, for instance, as between country dwellers and city dwellers, between day laborers and business men, between sailors and fishermen and professional men.

Yet we nearly all of us feel sure that city dwellers are much more apt to be bald at an early period than country dwellers, and that college men, professional men and successful business men have a much higher percentage of bright and shining scalps than have day laborers. One of the reasons, probably, why no one has ever taken the apparently simple step of counting is that audiences, for the most part, are composed of mixtures of all sorts and classes. Even city men have, many of them, been born and spent a third of their lives so far in the country, and also, that in looking over an audience and counting the ivory tops, we have no knowledge whatever of the ages of the respective individuals.

I should personally be inclined to doubt whether there is much more difference between a group of fishermen and sailors or day laborers and artisans and one of business or professional men, than that due to the higher average age of the latter class. Just simply as an illustration, which may or may not be worth noting, one of the baldest headed audiences I ever saw in my life was an assemblage of about a hundred and fifty tramps and casuals in a municipal lodging-house, composed almost entirely by men under forty-five years of age. Certainly there is no rank or class of society in which baldness under fifty is uncommon.

Nor is there anything in the habits of life and methods of covering or caring for the scalp which should make the hair of the city dweller or of the office man and indoor worker any less vigorous and enduring than that of the farmer or the day laborer. Data obtained from dermatologists and physicians making a special study of diseases of the scalp give us no help either, for the reason that only those who are either becoming bald or have fairly good reason to fear that they are threatened with this calamity ever think of consulting a physician about the state of their hair. Although a doctor may have, say, five hundred patients suffering with some degree of baldness within a year, we don't know whether these patients represent a population of five thousand or of fifty thousand. The second reason that makes the figures from physicians and hospitals valueless is that while a considerable majority of these patients who go to them on account of thinning of hair and baldness are of the so-called higher, city and more successful classes, there is a perfectly good reason for this in the fact that these are the only people who are, in the first place, sufficiently sensitive about their personal appearance, and, in the second place, have the money to pay the high fees involved. The average farmer or day laborer who finds himself becoming bald either pays no attention to it or goes to a drug store and buys a bottle or two of somebody's patent hair renewer. However, estimates of these experts and specialists as to the actual percentage of baldness are entitled to some consideration as estimates, and it is both interesting and consoling to find that none of them runs beyond a possible baldness under the age of forty-five or fifty, of ten per cent; and that their general opinion is that only about 20 per cent more become obnoxiously denuded of their hair even after that age. One stray count made of a metropolitan theatre audience showed thirteen men out of a hundred and forty partly—seven slightly bald, but not yet gray, and twenty more both more or less bald and gray or white.

Queer Facts About Baldness.

In other words, it is pretty safe to conclude that the hair of the human scalp, even in civilized man, is from 75 to 85 per cent to the good. Last of all comes the intensely practical question—What is the cause of this premature falling of the hair, and what can we do to prevent it? As to the cause, we must frankly admit that we are as much in the dark about the individual as we are about the race. But that unfortunately for our hopes, far the heaviest factor appears to be heredity, i. e., the young man who is beginning to thin out on top at twenty-four or twenty-five years of age will very frequently be found to be exhibiting a tendency which has already manifested itself in earlier generations of his family. Fortunately, however, for our racial peace of mind baldness does not appear to be, in Mendelian phrase, a dominant character. And if an individual who happens to possess this disfiguring and somewhat annoying tendency marries into a family which doesn't exhibit that defect, the chances are that the great majority of his children will have abundant and enduring locks and tresses. So that there is hope of breeding out even this tendency by careful selection, and from the fact that most individuals are exceedingly apt to admire in the opposite sex those qualities which they do not possess themselves, it is probable that a certain amount of selective mating of this sort is already going on, or at all events would be quite easy to initiate.

While this origin of baldness in one sense is not particularly cheering with respect to its possible relief, it does, however, at least clear our consciences, of the burden of feeling that we, ourselves, have been personally to blame for our loss of hair vigor, by careless habits of life, or the contracting of improper diseases or other factors for which we were personally responsible. So far as we can judge, nothing that can be done directly to the hair or the scalp itself in young life, that is to say under twenty years of age, has any effect in either improving or lowering the vitality of the hair. Certainly those races which give the hair the least intelligent attention, which keep it in the filthiest and most vermin-infested condition, which rub ochre and grease and clay and all sorts of horrible compositions into it—pile it up into birds' nests of such elaborateness that it can neither be brushed nor cleansed oftener than twice a year, or cover it with the filthiest of mats and skins in the way of head-dress, have the most abundant, luxuriant and enduring hair of any class of humanity.

Never was there a time in the history of humanity when both the hair and the scalp were kept healthier, cleaner, freer from vermin and disease germs, better ventilated, better lighted than they are at the present day, under civilized conditions. The supposed pressure of the brim of the hard hat, whether of the stove-pipe or derby variety, is a pure fairy-tale. For the arteries supposed to be pressed upon by the brim of the hat are precisely those which do not supply the areas where baldness first makes its appearance; viz., along the hair line of the forehead, on the top of the crown, or at the occiput, or extreme back of the head.

So far from the hair of city dwellers being kept under more unfavorable conditions than that of country dwellers, just the opposite is the case. The average farm hand doesn't wash his head oftener than half a dozen times a year, and while he spends more of his time outdoors, his head is scrupulously covered, save in July and August, with some kind of absolutely waterproof headgear, often of the most heating description, and usually worn until it is ready to drop to pieces with wear, or shiny with grease. On the other hand, there is this much hope to be offered: That, while in those cases which are due to family tendency, and which begin to make their appearance under twenty or twenty-five, there is comparatively little hope of curing, in the sense of restoring the hair that is already lost, there is hope in a good many of them, by intelligent treatment under expert advice, of checking the process, and preventing it from going to its bitter and logical extreme of billiard baldness. For those cases in whom the hereditary tendency is weaker and more retarded, so that the baldness does not appear until after twenty-five or thirty-five, there is still more hope.

In fact, the majority of these, while there is no use in their weeping over spilt milk in the form of hair already lost, can, by careful attention to the scalp and to the general health, check the process or delay it that it may be prevented from becoming unpleasantly conspicuous and noticeable.

Contrary to popular impression and much to our keen disappointment as a profession, germs, bacteria and parasites, as such, have comparatively little to do with the production of permanent and extensive baldness. The hair, for instance, will be shed sometimes completely, not merely of the head, but of the eyebrows and beard as well, after a severe fever and blood infection, like typhoid, pneumonia, yellow fever, or blood disease, on account of the poisoning of the hair bulbs by the toxins of the disease, causing them to shed their standing crop. But ninety-nine times out of a hundred the hair comes back again, although at times it is somewhat lighter and of slightly different texture or color from what it was before the disease. People who have had curly hair often have their hair come in perfectly straight after typhoid, while those who have had straight hair may show in the new crop a tendency to curl. But these general infections, even the last mentioned, play almost no part worth mentioning in permanent baldness.

There are one or two parasitic infections, particularly of the ringworm class, which will produce great thinning of the hair and in some instances patches of shiny baldness from the size of a nickel up to the palm of the hand. But after a period of a few months, or even occasionally a couple of years, the hairs gradually begin to come back, and the patches, eight times out of ten, are completely covered again. Naturally in our crowded and often ill ventilated conditions in city life, the bacteria floating about in the air in dust, etc., fall into and find lodgment in our scalps, producing dandruff, scaliness and other forms of scalp discomfort and disease. But not one of these has ever been proved (and thousands of experiments have been made), to have any definite connection with the production or even aggravation of permanent baldness. So that all remedies, professional or advertised, which claim to cure baldness by destroying the "baldness germ" are utterly ineffective and valueless. The same is true of 99½ per cent of all the different hair renewers, hair restorers, scalp tonics, scalp cleansers and hair washes which are so profusely advertised on every hand. Medical science is compelled to lift up its hands in helplessness and declare that it knows of no remedy whatsoever which will increase or promote the growth of hair, whether upon a healthy or a thinning scalp. The only way in which any effect can be produced is by the crude and uncertain method of applying more or less vigorous irritants, from mild ones like camphor and alcohol, to strong ones like oil of mustard, Spanish fly (cantharides), turpentine or kerosene. The friction used, the massage given in rubbing in these remedies, may be of some slight benefit by increasing the flow of blood through the scalp. But most scalp tonics and hair renewers will produce more decorative effect if rubbed on the shiny knob at the top of your bed post than upon your unfortunate scalp.

Keep your hair well brushed, wash it at least two or three times a month, avoid public towels or brushes and other people's hats, feed yourself well, take plenty of sleep, plenty of exercise, and you have done eighth tenths of all that can be done to ward off possible baldness or to check the progress of it when it has already begun. Baldness, like the devil, is not so black as it is painted. Very, very seldom does it go to the point of complete denudation, so that even if the worst strikes you, you will still have a few wisps of hair to make a halo out of.

As it probably does not attack more than one man in twenty under the age of thirty-five, or one man in five after that, your chances for avoiding it altogether are at least six to one, and if it does come, it can usually, under skilful care, be held within tolerable bounds. If the worst comes, assume judicial dignity and wear a wig. At the very worst, it is merely an annoyance, no serious disadvantage of any sort, and its sole injury is to your vanity. It simply makes you a better weather-vaner, a trifle more sensitive to changes of temperature and drafts, but that you really catch cold—that is, inhale influenza bugs—any easier or oftener than before is extremely doubtful.

These are the figures for men. Women practically never become bald; and not more than one in fifty suffers a degree of thinning which amounts to a real disfigurement. Besides which with her habit of wearing her hair long, she has all the resources of art and of civilization at her disposal for concealing such trivial defects as may occur. There is no earthly reason why, if a woman has not as much hair as she thinks she ought to have, she should not go and buy some, provided she makes a good match in color and texture, and that she keeps her new head-covering scrupulously clean and aseptic. Half a pound or so of extra hair on the scalp has no appreciable effect whatever upon its nutrition, provided it is not allowed to interfere with proper washings and cleansings. Our prejudice against false hair is almost purely moral, that is to say, conventional.

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J. Fielson, [illegible] Somerville av.
L. H. Steele, 11 [illegible] av.
W. E. Lackey, 245 Pearl st.
G. E. Rogers, [illegible] Broadway
T. M. Gibbons, 52 Holland st.
S. C. Steele, 115 Broadway, Teele sq.
H. B. Wentworth, 713 Broadway.
F. L. Weeman, [illegible] Medford st.
[illegible]
F. W. Rouse Phar., [illegible] Broadway
F. W. Rouse Phar., [illegible] Medford st.
[illegible]
J. A. Stewart, [illegible] Medford st.
H. Wilson, 27 Webster av.
M. Nace, 50 Union sq.
Sawtell's Smoke Shop, Union sq.
M. Isaac, 765 Somerville av.
Henry, 370 Somerville av.
[illegible] 521 Somerville av.
C. W. Thomas, 790 Somerville av.
[illegible]
D. Padeford, 75 Pearl st.
J. Austin, cor. Dexter and Broadway.
J. A. Ryle, 521 Medford st.
Terry & Shea, [illegible] and Summer sts.
F. Drake, 380A Highland av.
Hodkins Bros., 90 Highland av.
C. A. Walter, 310 Highland av.
Mrs. R. Wood, 93 Summer st.
J. A. Bean, 359A Broadway, cor. Walnut

Stoneham

R. A. Wortman.
H. W. Woodward.

WAVERLY.

W. J. Lower.

WEST NEWTON

C. H. Stacy, Post Office B'ldg

WALTHAM

[illegible]
M. Mo[illegible], Newton and [illegible] sts.
[illegible]
E. S. Ba[illegible], [illegible] Main st.
Bleachery, Tracey Bros.
M. A. Hogan, Main st.
M. E. Butler, Moody st.

WATERTOWN.

McLaughlin & Co., [illegible] Main st.

WINTHROP.

[illegible]
W. A. Hanson Drug, 2 Revere st.
[illegible]
East Harwich, H. W. Nickerson.
Wyoming, G. A. Bailey.
[illegible]
[illegible] M. McCort.
Weymouth, C. H. Smith.
Weymouth, East, G. H. Hunt & Co.
[illegible] Williams.
[illegible]
Weymouth Heights, W. J. Sladen
Winchester, C. M. Roberson.
Woburn, Moore & Parker

Outside Greater Boston. MASSACHUSETTS.

Abington, North, W. J. Sheehan.
[illegible] H. O. Blake.
[illegible]
[illegible] 2 Park st.
[illegible] Payne.

Beverly

[illegible] News Co., [illegible] Rantoul st.
Transfer Station, 211 Cabot st.
Bass Drug Co., 188 Cabot st.
P. S. Eaton, [illegible] Rantoul st.
[illegible]

Brockton

[illegible] agent Boston American,
[illegible]
North End News Agency, 467 North Main st.
Miss E. A. Leach, 574 N. Main st.
[illegible] North Main street.
James D[illegible], 108 Pleasant st.
C. B. Bayle, [illegible] Belmont st.
[illegible]
Gustafson A. Bowman, South Main cor. East Nilson st.
[illegible]
M. B. [illegible] North Montello st.
Lert Boggazzi, 170 North Main st.
Enoch [illegible], 810 South Main st.
J. F[illegible], 363 Main st.
Stephen Watts, [illegible] cor. No. Main st.
[illegible]
[illegible] News Room
[illegible]
East Pepperell, W. A. Dimney.
E. Walpole, John McDonald.

Fall River

[illegible]
[illegible] South Main st.
[illegible]
William Dyson, [illegible] Bedford st.
Mrs. Marbeller, [illegible] Bay st.
[illegible] 111 Stafford road
T. Mills, 11 South Main st.
Foxboro, H. L. Card.
Framingham, W. L. Moulton.
Framingham, South, J. F. Eber, 22 Concord st.
Franklin, A. B. Smith.

Fitchburg.

[illegible]
Fitchburg Drug Co., [illegible] Main st.
Hayes Drug Co., [illegible] Main st.
[illegible]
Greenfield, [illegible]
Groton, F. P. Carpenter.
Gardner, I. H. Parker, 13 Parker st.
Greenwood, Walter M. Gates.

Haverhill.

Haverhill News Co., 29 Phoenix row.
M. S. Stedman, 45 Washington st.
Humphrey, Merrimac st.
[illegible]
Holbrook, C. M. Lincoln.

Holyoke.

Hampden News Co.
Foley Bros., [illegible] High st.
Pond, 518 High st.
Lerman, [illegible] Main st.
Green, The Druggist.
All Newsdealers.
Hudson, Charles Fairbanks.

Lawrence

Lawrence News Co., 584 Common st.
C. H. Morgan & Co., 45 Broadway
Thomas Maguire, 24 Amesbury st.
D. D. Daley, 148 So. Broadway
[illegible]
F. E. Do[illegible], 50 Park st.

Lee

[illegible] McCormick
[illegible] J. Heffner.

Leominster.

Leominster News, 33 Water st.
A. W[illegible], Monument sq.
[illegible] Drug Co.
[illegible]
L. M. [illegible], 46 Monument sq.
[illegible] 27 Monument sq.
[illegible] Spruce st.
Geo. M. [illegible], Water st.
Mansfield, [illegible] & Sons.
Marlboro, M. F. Collins.
Maynard, J. J. Ledgard.

Lowell.

Max L. Katze, 20 Jackson st.
Henry P. Clough, 485 Bridge st.
James H[illegible], [illegible] Andover sts.
[illegible]
James J. Gallagher, [illegible] Merrimack st.
[illegible]

Marblehead.

Benjamin Mitchell, Car Station, Pleasant st.

Medfield.

[illegible]

New Bedford

[illegible]
E. [illegible], South Water st.
Newburyport, [illegible] News Agency, 17 State st.
North Adams, Brackley & Sons, 53 Main st.
[illegible]
Rockland, A. S. Peterson.
Rockport, F. M. Routliff.

Salem

A. L. Goldsmith & Son, 4 Barton sq.
W. P. [illegible], 67 Washington st.
[illegible]
Forest River Drug Store, cor. West av. and Lafayette st.
[illegible] Lodge st.
Ella Hefferman, 172½ Boston st.
Sarah Weiner, 158 North st.
Scituate, John W. Burke.
Southbridge, E. F. Dakin & Co.
[illegible] J. W. Wale

Springfield

[illegible] News Co., 39 Fort st.
[illegible] South Main st.
[illegible] Main st.
[illegible] 200 Main st.
[illegible] News Room, 171 State st.
Green, The Druggist.
Wheeler Drug Store, State st.
All Newsdealers.
[illegible]

Swampscott

[illegible] Humphrey st.
[illegible] Broadway.
[illegible]
Warren, E. A. Blomway.
Waterville, J. Ridley.
Wakefield, J. L. Barnes, 104 Main st.
Westboro, F. H. Chamberlain.
Westfield, S. S. Connor, 34 Elm st.

West Fitchburg.

E. F. [illegible], Westminster st.
D. Hayes, Westminster st.
West Springfield, Elm Pharmacy
[illegible]

Whitman

[illegible]
Winchendon, C. A. Merrill.

Willimansett.

Mr. Mohan, Prospect st.
Flynn Drug Co., Chicopee st.

Worcester.

Quincy News Co., 5 Spring st.
F. A. Easton & Co., Main and Pleasant sts.
F. F. Stowe, 421½ Main st.
[illegible]
[illegible] Drug Store, [illegible] Highland st.
H. W. Van Hoosear, Lincoln st.
H. W. O'Connor, 200 Millbury st.
Wm. H. Moore, 305 Pleasant st.
J. J. Williams Book Co., 533-535 Main st.

CONNECTICUT

New London

S. Halperin, 387 Bank st.
Kenney & Co., State st.
Danielson, H. Dows.
East Hartford, N. P. Smith, 2 Olmstead st.
Hartford, H. P. Koppleman.
Greenville, W. H. Bowen.
Jewett City, S. A. Thompson.
Manchester, W. F. Harrenny.
[illegible]
[illegible] Delerance Brothers
Norwich, H. H. Hill, 147 Franklin st.
Plainfield, Fred Ba[illegible], R. H. Bacon.
Putnam, Putnam News Co.
Rockville, C. W. Dowd & [illegible]
South Manchester, Maguire News Co.
Stafford Springs, F. F. Fitzpatrick.
[illegible] C. W. Haley
[illegible] George W. Weller
Willimantic, Daniel P. Dunn

MAINE

Anson, S. G. Tinkham.
Ashland, E. Campbell.
Auburn, S. A. Pollister.
Augusta, J. F. Pierce.
Augusta, J. Goldburg, 117 Water st.

Bangor

[illegible]
Fred C. Cunningham, 126 Main st.
[illegible] 62 State st.
C. W. Clare, 22 Hammond st.
C. F. Keene, 67 Centre st.
[illegible] & Co., 265 Main st.

Brewer

L. A. Boynton, 23 North Main st.
T. O. Seymore, 534 South Main st.
Bar Harbor, W. H. Sherman.
Bath, L. B. Swett.
Belfast, M. P. Woodcock & Son.
Berwick, W. A. Frost.

Biddeford

M. Rosenbaum.
Morin Drug Co.
Boothbay Harbor, E. L. Porter & Co.
Brunswick, F. W. Chandler & Son.
[illegible] S. Cohen.
Bridgton, A. L. Hatt.
Bucksport, M. S. Davis.
Calais, Ryan Bros.

Caribou

E. A. Hevey.
Scates & Co.
Camden, D. J. Dickens.
Cumberland Mills, L. B. Paine.
Dexter, Carlyle G. Barker.
Eastport, O. H. Brown.
[illegible] Charles M. Leland.
Fairfield, F. W. Neal.

Fort Fairfield

Scates & Co.
Fort Fairfield Drug.
Gardiner, F. L. Russell.
Hallowell, C. L. Spaulding.
Hampden, Leon Flagg.
Henderson, M. Minsky.
Houlton, O. F. French.

Kennebunk

C. H. F[illegible]
S. A. Boyce.
Kittery, F. W. Horricks.

Lewiston

[illegible] News Co., Main st.
Charles Morneau, 260 Lisbon st.
[illegible] Dumont, 500 Lisbon st.
H. B. Aden, 8 Lisbon st.
J. J. Mulane, 7 Sabattus st.
Chas. Morneau, Lisbon st.
Alton's Drug Store.
Dumont, Lisbon st.
[illegible]
Lisbon Falls, A. N. Deal.
Livermore Falls, L. L. Waite.
[illegible] J. B. Mabre.
Machias, Allen & Co.
Madison, F. A. Gilman.
[illegible] H. M. Hewock.
Mexico, H. C. Frost.
Mars Hill, Kincaid & Wilson.
Millinocket, Jones Bros.
Milo, G. W. Perham.
North Berwick, C. W. Goodwin.
Norway, F. P. Stone.
Oakland, C. H. Martin.

Oldtown

A. F[illegible]
H. M. Burnham.
Orono, A. M. Gee.
Pittsfield, R. H. Berry.

Portland

J. W. Peterson, 177 Middle st.
Eastman Bros. & Bancroft, Congress st.
T. H. Hilton, 129 Congress st.
Lebaree Fruit Co., 935 Congress st.
J. W. Tate, [illegible] Congress st.
[illegible] Union Station
Presque Isle, [illegible] & Larrabee.
Rockland, F. F. Simmons.
[illegible]
[illegible] W. L. Streeter.
Sanford, W. H. Wood.
Searsport, M. A. Cook.
South Berwick, M. B. Harrity.
Springvale, C. S. Pierce.
Stonington, S. W. Fifield.
Stockholm, E. V. Johnson.
Van Buren, Doris Martin.
Vinal Haven, A. B. Vinal.
Waldoboro, C. H. Stahl.
Waterville, S. I. Berry, 89 Main st.

Westbrook

Woodman Drug Co.
[illegible]
[illegible] C. R. Wendall
Westland, Charles E. McInch.
[illegible] A. C. Farwell.
York Harbor, J. P. Plaisted.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Alton, Herbert E. Morrell.
Berlin, O. E. Cole.
Bethlehem, M. E. Howe.
[illegible]
[illegible] 739 North Main st.
[illegible] & Son
[illegible]
[illegible] 334 Central av.
[illegible] C. Wentworth.
Exeter, J. H. [illegible]
Farmington, W. W. Roberts.
Franklin, W. E. Stewart
Goffstown, O. F. Sumner.
Gorham, A. Welch.
Tilton, Atkinson News Co.
Hinsdale, W. H. L[illegible]
Hanover, E. P. Storrs
Haverhill, Annie [illegible]
Hillsboro, C. F. Butler
Keene, A. Berger
Laconia, Charles Maher
Lakeport, G. A. Collins.
Lancaster, P. J. Noyes & Co.
Lebanon, C. W. Foster
Lisbon, D. B. Morgan & Son.
Littleton, W. M. Staby.

Manchester

Manchester News, 102 Nutfield lane
Mr. Crouse, Hall and Lake av.
Mr. Wheeler, Granite and Main st.
Dufort Drug, Central st. and Elm st.
Cheney, 12 Hanover st.
Mr. Nantz, 66 Nutfield lane.
Milford, J. W. Ryan.
Nashua, E. P. Tree, 133 Main st.
Newport, Lovell's Drug Store.
Penacook, B. H. Weeks.
Peterboro, J. H. Steele.
Pittsfield, W. W. Brown.
Portsmouth, H. L. Nims, 48 Daniel st.
Rochester, F. W. Osgood.
Somersworth, N. H., C. H. Harmon.
South W[illegible], Charles S. Grant.
Suncook, E. G. George & Co.
Tilton, French & Roy.

VERMONT

Barre, O. H. Dodge.
Bellows Falls, F. C. Winnewisser.
Bennington, J. A. Drass.
Bristol, E. W. Varney.
Burlington, Goodman Gaffnowitz.
Brattleboro, Brattleboro News Co.

Derby Line

Derby Line, Chas. Moore.
Hardwick, F. O. [illegible]
Hartford, A. J. Allard.
Montpelier, Edward Segula.
Morrisville, H. O. Stevens.
Northfield, Northfield Pharmacy.
Proctor, B. McGarry.
Rutland, August Olson, 1 Grove st.

Springfield

W. H. Wheeler & Sons.
N. S. Dodge.
St. Albans, H. R. Butler.
St. Johnsbury, Randall & Whitcomb.
Vergennes, W. J. Renaud.
Wells River, W. H. [illegible]
West Rutland, C. A. Parker.
White River Junction, Wilson Bros.

RHODE ISLAND

Anthony, George Mertz.
Auburn, L. Bagley.
Arctic Centre, A. [illegible]
Bristol, H. M. Darling.
Barrington, [illegible]
Coventry, W. [illegible]
East Greenwich, Husband.
Harrisville, F. J. [illegible]
Kingston, G. H. Sheldon.
Lonsdale, H. Ryan.
Manville, R. J. Boyle.
Narragansett Pier, J. Walsh.
Newport, W. P. Clarke, 262 Thomas st.
Pascoag, Walter Verity

Pawtucket

Brackley News Company, Meeting and Bartlet sts.
William Ryan, 5 Exchange st.
Charles Luther, 7 No. Main st.
Penn Drug Co., Main street sq.
Frank Desmarais, [illegible] Broadway and East [illegible]
D. A. Roberts, 306 Broad st., Central Falls
Fairlawn Phar., Smithfield and Weeden st.
Luther (Central Falls)
Edward Benchene, Dexter and Richardson sts. (Central Falls)
Fred Busily, Lonsdale av. and Quincy st.
Dyer Lunch, Four Corners.

Providence

M. Silverstein, [illegible] Canal st.
Gibson & Co., Westminster and Dorrance st.
A. P. Salisbury, 201 Broad st.
J. Redden, Butler Exchange
J. Shawcross, 1031 Westminster st.
Harry Sweet, 213 Broad st.
Blossom & [illegible], 91 Broad st.
Tomkin Bros., [illegible] Westminster st.
F. W. Taylor, 1190 Broad st.
W. Tatham, 619 N. Main st.
F. F. Wester, [illegible] st.
W. Williams, 120 Elmwood av.
[illegible] Elmwood av.
[illegible]
H. McC[illegible], 792 Broad st.
F. J. Marker, 319 Amherst st.
F. Mattews, 371 Elmwood st.
J. C. Maynard, 290 Dean st.
F. Randall, [illegible] Cranston st.
F. H. [illegible], 208 Atwells av.
J. H. J. Reilly, 911 Westminster st.
P. Flynn, 1902 Westminster st.
F. Hutchinson, 490 Smith st.
Thomas [illegible], 512 Eddy st.
J. Iles, 238 North Main st.
J. K[illegible], 15 Taunton av.
H. Ra[illegible], 200 Broad st.
J. H. Adams, 1107 Westminster st.
Charles Baker, 177 Wickenden st.
J. F. Beckett, 41 Camp st.
C. Blackburn, 398 Broad st.
L. Ross, cor. Union and Webster av.
J. H. Brennan, 146 North Main st.
D. Bevens, Atwells av., cor. Valley st.
M. Callow, 311 Pine st.
H. Chamberlain, 878 Broad st.
F. B. Crocker, 2201 Broad st.
F. H. Crowell, 174 Academy av.
M. J. Campbell, [illegible] st.
[illegible] Thayer av.
J. F. Benton, 277 Academy av.
Bertha Fisher, 1434 Charles st.
Jas. N[illegible], 138 Charles st.
[illegible] F. C. Brazil
Riverside, James Monroe
[illegible] C. W. Pierce.
Wakefield, G. H. Sheldon.
Warren, C. C. Bliss.
Westerly, A. N. Nash.
Woonsocket, J. F. Flynn, 282 Main st.

Europe a War Camp If Germany Wins

"William II. Would Become the Model for Sovereigns and the Annihilation of Belgium Would Pass for a Mighty Act of Heroism with Europe Turned Into an Enormous Armory," Says Prof. Guglielmo Ferrero in the Second Article of His Great War Series.

By Guglielmo Ferrero
The Noted Professor and Historian.

THE [illegible] of the German [illegible] [illegible] of March 19 [illegible] [illegible] in its [illegible] follows [illegible] with this conclusion:

"Such are the duties of our arms. They [illegible] large [illegible]. If the enemy attacks us, or if we wish to tame him, we shall do as did our brothers one hundred years ago. The aroused eagle will take its flight, and, seizing the enemy in its sharpened claws, render him harmless. We shall then remember that the provinces of the old German Empire, the Country of Burgundy, and a large portion of Lorraine are still in the hands of the Franks, that thousands of our German brothers groan under the yoke of the Slav. It is a national duty to give back to Germany what she formerly possessed."

There is no doubt that if Germany conquers she will not only annex Belgium and a part of France, as I said in my last article, but also the Baltic provinces that to-day belong to the Moscovite empire. But if Germany wins, Austria-Hungary will also win with her and Austria will annex Serbia. And who can doubt that after their victory Germany and Austria would tighten their alliance better to enjoy the fruit of their bloody conquest.

A Bridge from Sea to Sea.

Now, it is only necessary to give a glance at the map of Europe to know that in case Europe were thus sliced up by the two formidable German empires, next door to each other, they would form a great German bridge from the Baltic to the Adriatic, and need only bide their time to extend themselves to the Aegean Sea. Placed in the heart of Europe, in a central position, united one with the other, populated by perhaps one hundred and forty millions, swollen in prestige, formidable in arms by land and by sea, owning the richest mines of coal and iron, dominating communications between the north and south, between the east and west of Europe, the two German empires could not only speedily take possession of the Slavs and Latins that populated the rest of the old continent, but also raise up their heads and speak threateningly to all other continents!

I have said they are now side by side in a CENTRAL POSITION. It is a particular to which I again call the attention of my readers because it is of capital importance. Two allied states which are side by side, assailed and encircled by adversaries who surround them, as is the case in this war, find themselves either in a very good or very bad position. Very good if they are the strongest, and winning, because from their central position they can try to beat their enemies one by one, and, succeeding, get all the fruit possible out of the victory from the separated allies. The position, however, is very bad if they are weak and losing, because then at the decisive moment they will be assailed on different sides at the same time.

So, if the German empires win they must win most decisively, because of their geographical position; as Rome, for the same reason was forced thoroughly to beat and subjugate all the coalitions of Italian peoples that formed against her.

What moral, political and intellectual consequences would this have? They would be many and grave. The war of 1870 was enough greatly to reinforce the monarchical traditions and the principles of authority that had been declining since the French Revolution. Very few are the European statesmen who have come into prominence since 1870 who have not nourished the secret dream of copying the model of Bismarck.

How many caricatures of the German Chancellor have afflicted Europe since then! The thought that the different peoples of Europe could ever live side by side, at least respecting if not loving one another, has been considered almost unworthy of a serious statesman. War, eternal and decreed by Fate, has been the first article of faith of each man who wanted to be called upon to govern!

Big Armaments Not Peace Guarantees.

If the states of Europe have spent fabulous sums on arming themselves during these last forty-four years, and if it has been impossible to assure the old world of a peace less costly and less precarious—a peace really desired, nevertheless—the principal cause must again be sought in the war of 1870. Now, it is not possible to doubt that this state of things would get still worse if Germany won. William II. would become the model for sovereigns and the annihilation of Belgium would pass for a mighty act of heroism. We should be forced to resign ourselves to all live in a Europe turned into an enormous armory, and prepare ourselves for new and bloody wars, hoping for salvation only in an anarchistic revolution. In extreme cases, extreme remedies, says the proverb.

But perhaps there would be a still graver danger to fear. After a new victory the German spirit would exert a [illegible] on the world than it does to-day and [illegible] [illegible] it's, perhaps, would be the worst. Let us well understand each other. I would never be the one to wrong the Germans, denying the great qualities with which they are endowed or disputing how much they have done in the great family of Europe for the progress of human civilization.

Splendid Place in History for Germany.

Any one who knows the history of the world knows that a splendid place is reserved for Germany in the hierarchy of the nations. But they are not perfect, either [illegible] have defects—and these defects are such that if their diffusion ultrapasses a certain measure they become dangerous and fatal. This is not only true of the Germans, but, likewise, of all the other peoples, but the German defects work quicker and on a larger scale than those of most other peoples, because their principal defect is *exaggeration*. Erasmo of Rotterdam called Luther "the hyperbolical doctor." We may call Germany "the hyperbolical nation."

There [illegible] imagination, so [illegible] excessive, that always goes farther than what seems the right measure to the other peoples, they confound the colossal and the gigantic with the great and through their fury to dare more and more, they too often find themselves before the impossible.

It is not, perhaps, too much to say that Germany, pushed on by this excessive imagination, has taken upon herself in the last century the task of carrying out all the principles that the civilization of our time has been creating little by little, and [illegible] them to the most extreme consequences and exaggerations, ignoring the risk by doing so of changing them into causes of torment and danger.

How many examples could be cited? I shall restrict myself to two, but these two are particularly [illegible] just now. What is the principle on which is based modern industry? [illegible] modern industry [illegible] has replaced the careful and skillful hand by the vertiginous machine worked by steam or electricity? The quantity of production is growing at the expense of the quality. Our times cannot manufacture the marvelous stuffs, the magnificent and solid furniture, nor the charming bric-a-brac of the eighteenth and seventeenth centuries. Instead, we manufacture greater quantities of everything, flooding all the markets and filling all the houses.

Competition War an Industrial Curse.

England and France have applied this principle, it is true, allowing the quality to deteriorate somewhat to make it possible to produce greater quantities and at more accessible prices—but they have not done so beyond a certain limit. The Germans, on the other hand, have rushed over all limits, imitating in modern industry that which the French call "the camelots" (the cryer), filling the world with cheap, hurried, worthless imitations striving to beat competition with show and cheap prices, sacrificing quality to quantity much more than the English or the French do. "Schlecht und billig" (cheap and bad), is their password.

The English and the French have not been wanting in their reproofs to the Germans. They are partly right and partly wrong. They are wrong in that the Germans have only done with the more solid and better stuff of the English and French what these latter did with the excellent, refined old hand industries. They have given to millions the objects the English and French put before hundreds of thousands. The principal, then, is the same, and the French and English are not right in blaming the Germans for purely and simply doing something that themselves did fifty years ago.

But they are right when they say that the German, in their hurry to [illegible] [illegible] and industry seem not to recognize that there is a limit, and if they continue to build up quantity at the expense of quality life will lose every joy, every color and almost every taste, because quality—beauty or worth—is the salt and the seasoning of life, that which changes the taste of things, varies the aspect of the universe, creates and fulfills new desires, delivers life from satiety and monotony. What is civilization if not the betterment of the world? What can we call an increasing, growing abundance of worthless [illegible] if not a gross and rich barbarism?

Another notable example of this singular inclination of the German mind [illegible] their army.

Military Service a Citizenship Duty.

We know that in the eighteenth century the armies of Europe were constituted, for the greater part, of professional soldiers. Man of Arms was then a profession like any other. The French Revolution resolutely brought forward the principal that afterward was taken up all over Europe and on which to-day all the armies are founded—that the military duty must be considered one of the duties of citizenship. Conscription was the outcome. But all the other countries of Europe, France above all, up to 1870, had only applied this principle with moderation, only compelling a certain part of the population to serve, and holding those in the army for a rather long time.

The military policy of France until 1870 was to have a small army of men who served for a rather long time. Germany, however, even during the times of Napoleon, tried to apply the opposite method: to reduce the term of service and to call under arms the largest possible number of the inhabitants. In 1870 the German army already had the three years' service while France had a five years' service. But Germany was able to put a million men under arms while the French could only muster [illegible].

As Germany won, she seemed in the eyes of the world to have been right, so that in the next forty-four years, thanks to the authority given her by victory, Germany has been able to apply this principle to its extreme consequences and [illegible] the other peoples—including France—to follow her.

Germany is the country that took the initiative in Europe to reduce the service to two years, to increase continually its first line troops, to organize its reserves, from the youngest to the oldest, so that its army became really a nation in arms; and she can bring to war not only the youngest and most valid part of the nation, as occurred in 1870, but all the men already or still capable of carrying a gun, from boys of sixteen to men of fifty.

Big Armies Bring Long Wars.

And so, through this great passion and this worship of the colossal that inflames the Germans—through this unquenchable desire for numbers and proportions always greater—to-day the most gigantic armies in the world has ever seen are battling, and their terrible war develops slowly and bloodily into colossal tragedy. The very reason the war drags out so is that modern armies cannot come quickly to a decision because they are too colossal!

Exaggerated beyond measure by the Germans, the military principals given us by the French Revolution are becoming useless and not reconcilable with modern civilization, whose need is for armies capable of rapidly settling such questions as discussion and reasoning cannot dispose of. In a period of civilization like ours, in which time is a treasure, war [illegible] [illegible] system that compels Europe to remain in a [illegible] [illegible] two, suspending and disturbing everything, does not respond to the profound necessities of our time, even [illegible] a question of settling the gravest matters. It does not respond to our necessity *because it is the exaggeration of a good principle.*

German Thought a Far-Reaching Influence.

I have only given two examples, but even from these two examples a conclusion can be reached.

German thought has for a century had a great influence on the world, this influence, like the influence of every people at the time of their greatness, is in part good and in part bad, but it seems now to the interests of all—and to Germany's as well as the others'—that for a certain time Germany must grow no more.

It is to the common interest of all the peoples of Europe and perhaps to those of America that Germany does not come on again, exalted by a new, noisy victory, to inflame the peoples with the passion of the merely colossal, the admiration of strength, the frenzy for quantity, haste and eagerness to enjoy, pride of riches, vertigo of velocity, modernity pushed beyond reason!

The world needs to regain its equilibrium and sense of correct measure to remember that riches, enjoyment, iron, machines, power are not all; that it is also necessary for men to think a little even of their souls, of the education of the mind, of the duties that unite men one with another, and generation with generation.

Think! We thought ourselves civilized, human, Christians; and a few months of war have sufficed to show us horrors that we believed had forever been done away with in the history of Europe! What does this breaking out of the old violence show us if not that man, all intent on increasing riches and extending his proud dominion over nature, has neglected himself and forgotten that at the bottom of his nature the force of evil was only sleeping, but was not dead?

Cult of Strength Must Be Upset.

Above all it is necessary to unsettle the cult of Strength, that Germany since her victory of 1870 has given such vogue. This cult is the principal cause of the mad armament race of the last forty years; and of the terrible will that has brought the torch to all Europe. If after this war the peoples of Europe do not intensely desire to see an era of concord and solidarity begin among the nations; if they do not return to the generous ideals that had taken such root in the generation of 1848 and that the following generations despised as dreams, if they will not recognize—all of them and even the strongest of them—the rights of other peoples, even the weakest, to live and to progress independently, according to the traditions and the genius of their race, then Europe will not be able to enjoy any long and secure peace, but will retrograde to barbarism.

A lasting peace cannot be based on the equilibrium of strength, because this equilibrium of strength is a hypothesis that can only be verified by war—and that is what is now being done. A lasting peace can only be made on the loyal and sincere recognition of the inalienable rights of all the peoples—great and small—to their independence and liberty.

But how could the Religion of Might, that denies this right, cause the decadence of Europe, if Germany were again victorious, this time over half of Europe?

PROFESSOR FERRERO.

I have said it is for the interest of all countries, including Germany, that German influence must not grow. The affirmation is strange and paradoxical in its appearance. What has been the defect that has ruined the German character, once rich in virtues, in the last forty years? What is the defect that has pushed Germany to let loose this terrible war on a peace-desiring Europe, and that still keeps her from understanding the gravity of the crisis into which she has thrown the world?

One defect—one only—has been swollen pride!

The victories of 1866 and 1870, the rapid accumulation of wealth, the prodigious development of some of her industries, as the metalurgical industry, the growth of the population, the admiration that all the other peoples professed for her science, her social order, her industries, her army and navy, have put her good sense to a severe test. The German people have not been able to stand so much fortune—so much success. They got to believe themselves masters of all Europe—the most cultivated, the most moral, the most active, valorous, laborious and strongest of all peoples.

Having persuaded themselves of all this—as happens to all over-proud people—they ended by believing themselves persecuted. The other peoples, through envy, ignorance or jealousy, did not give them their due. Germany then had to watch out to defend that first place which was hers rightfully, and which inferior peoples wanted to contest with her. In this way the people were brought around to war without really being aware of it.

Germany then must learn, and be really convinced, that in the world there are certain peoples who, although they do not equal her in some things, surpass her in others; other peoples that although behind her in everything or almost everything, have nevertheless the right to live and to work to better themselves.

What would happen if this pride, already too great, were to be inflamed by new victories?

Universal Empire Would Bring Catasrophe.

No! The times in which we live are such that a great universal empire ruling the other states of the Continent by force could not be tolerated—a catastrophe would occur. In antique times the universal empire of Rome was able to gather together many peoples under one sceptre without causing civilization to perish, because in the antique civilization pride, ambition, deceit and all the other passions that are so easily inflamed were limited by traditions, religion, artistic and philosophical culture, by the poverty and ignorance in which men still lived. An emperor or a noble Roman always remained relatively modest men, because from all sides society told them not to presume too much on themselves.

It is no longer thus. To-day the world is rich, intelligent, powerful. To-day we criticise traditions, make and remake countries, dispute His commandments with God, Her laws with Nature. Literature, philosophy, custom, that which we call the spirit of the times, incite instead of limiting the pride, ambition and scheming of men. So it is all the more necessary that every people feels its power limited by other people equally strong, intelligent and wise. If one people became strong enough to rule the others in times so sensitive to exaggeration, it would become the Nebuchadnezzar of the nations and would succumb to a delirium of pride and power that would make it commit the most dangerous acts of folly.

Now, our generation, although not the Nebuchadnezzar of peoples, has already committed an extraordinary folly: The universal war. It seems to me that is enough. The world needs to get its sense of proportion back a little.

A Philosopher's Melancholy View of Life

By Austin Harrison
In the English Review

THE philosopher does not understand the economist, the economist does not understand the thinker, and neither of them understands the statesman. And this led Stringberg, the Swedish philosopher, to his attack on culture, on the State, on punishment, on the whole conditions of modern society, on the faculties and the professors, and his early enemy, the wooden teaching of Latin. Looking back on life, he writes:

"Thinking of my old home, I see bankruptcy, engagements broken off, unhappy love affairs, religious railings, a divided, quarrelsome household, want of sympathy between the children, unhappy and unwillingly borne marriages, disease, evil times, poverty—all perfectly normal conditons."

Of his teachers at school he writes: "One hanged himself, four went mad, two died of tuberculosis, some of them went to the devil, others disappeared; of the hundred school comrades I knew many are dead, some of them dying in prison, many had terrible afflictions and accidents, some of them ended in the streets as workmen and even lower."

This, of course, is Gehenna. Yet life is so—a battlefield of interests and conditions. It is a question of attitude, of truth, of the conception of what is progress, for, as we know, all is vanity in this world, and we are but the puppets of our own illusions. A man who saw life like that, who was congenitally incapable of believing or accepting what he held to be wrong, unjust, false or degrading, was not of the kind that bows down before inevitability or any law or dogma of tradition and privilege. The almost superhuman courage, aggressiveness and earnestness of the man revolted against the grand sham of life and its thraldom.

Life, he saw, was a network of contrast, contradiction, inconsequence, vanity, falsity, oppression and make-believe. The arch-rebel within him rose up against it. To attack, to be of some use, to help modify the wrongs and sorrows of life, to point out our weaknesses and failings, to insist upon the truth—such was his life's purpose. If he failed, he failed magnificently—perhaps chiefly because in this world of conflicting interests and forces it is not man's purpose to proclaim the truth, or, for that matter, even to discover it.

The keynote of his whole life was frankness, an absolute and brutal frankness. As a boy he was always seeking, intolerant of all restraint and authority. At school he fought a bigger boy who had bullied his little brother. Early in life he discovered that men were automatons, the slaves of routine, authority and system; that philosophers considered their own special work as the only wisdom; that idealists were mostly wild men or children; that poets were dreamers; that religious natures, with their perpetual fear of the unknown, were tyrants and ignorant. He read the old text books of the professors and scholars, and found them to be out of date, many of them puerile, useless reactionary. The standardization of modern education and life offended his sense of justice and truth.

Looking at the social state, his soul rebelled against the cant talked about the progress of society while the individual degenerated, becoming more and more a part of the machine, nervous and unhappy. How can a civilization, he reasoned, which consisted of individuals, be happy, if its whole philosophy was to destroy its own parts, which are the individual? How can a civilization be tolerated whose members are perpetually divided among themselves by class differences, class interests, and the inevitable misunderstandings which arise from them?

In "The Bondwoman's Son," he writes: "Why do men hate the doubter? Because doubt is development, and society hates development, for it disturbs its peace. Only the fool is certain; only the ignoramus believes that he has found the truth. Peace is happiness, doubt gnaws at a man's activity. Not to think, not to consider consequences—so the beasts and savages act, following blindly their lusts and instincts, and in this men are like to them."

No man was ever more misunderstood, wronged and belittled. He was attacked and persecuted, on the ground of religion, morality and his attitude toward women. In Sweden, till quite recently, he had the reputation of being the most immoral man of his age. Rumor gave him wives, concubines and illegitimate children by the score. He became ostracized, the victim of scandal, malice and legend. To-day—now that he is dead—Sweden hails him as the "national conscience," as the very prophet and "symbol of the modern age."

GERMANY'S ANSWER TO ENGLAND--By Gen. Von Bernhardi

War a Necessity in the Life of Nations—All the Noble Characteristics of Human Nature Are Exhibited in Warfare—On the Other Hand, War Is Justified Only When Waged for the Highest Ideals of a Nation

By FRIEDRICH VON BERNHARDI,
General of Cavalry of the German Army

CHAPTER I

F[illegible] Am[illegible] my books "Germany and the Next War" and "On [illegible] power [illegible] statesmanship that I had preached a war [illegible] England, had proclaimed that the destruction of [illegible] world [illegible] a world necessity, and that I had put forw[illegible] as [illegible]

[illegible] participant in the [illegible] struggle [illegible] its [illegible] justified claims to power on the part of Germany [illegible]

Even such innocent remarks as that the [illegible] of fact I had [illegible] America's foreign policy in the interest of Germany [illegible]

[illegible] understand [illegible] like [illegible] tears [illegible] data details and mistranslate [illegible]

I confess that sometimes one really feels tempted to yield to the belief that such a misleading interpretation of my words is the work of conscious error, for whoever reads what I have written consecutively and without bias must—if he is an honest seeker after the truth—arrive at a conception entirely different to that which seems to have become current in America.

I have indeed proven, I think, that war is a necessity in the life of nations—notwithstanding that it carries in its train unspeakable misery; notwithstanding that often it allows the lower instincts of the human being to assert themselves; for on the other hand, all the noble characteristics of human nature, most noble of all the unselfish devotion to an ideal, the spirit of self sacrifice in the service of that ideal, are in war exhibited.

Demonstration of the possession of these high qualities by a nation would naturally lead it to the place of influence it deserved in the world, thus inuring to the furtherance of the cause of civilization and humanity.

This I have proven alike from a study of history and from [illegible] of the nature of man, from a comparison of national characteristics and ideals, from a scrutiny of the issues of the law of combat in all natural development. I have claimed that thus war has in history justified itself and would in the future continue so to do.

War Justified Only When Peaceful Means Fail.

On the other hand, I have always, and just as emphatically, pointed out that war, and especially war of conquest, must be held an extraordinary means of politics; that it is justified only when waged for the highest interests and ideals of a nation and after all peaceful means of safeguarding those highest interests have been exhausted.

I have emphasized in the most pointed manner the [illegible] connection with a political use of war [illegible] especially and at length dwelt upon the enormity of the responsibility [illegible] a war.

How despicable are wars [illegible] for frivolous or purely [illegible] purposes [illegible] I have not failed to declare; how [illegible] the highest interests of a nation must never be sacrificed to nerveless or slothful love of peace that I have not failed to assert.

From the standpoint of [illegible] and the philosopher I admit [illegible] that it may be not [illegible] but under certain circumstances the duty [illegible] to [illegible] and to [illegible] misery of war in [illegible] safeguard that which it is [illegible]

I should think that [illegible] American people, who [illegible] conflict against England [illegible] acknowledged sovereignty [illegible] Federal Union only through the heroic struggle in which two [illegible] interpretations of the American Constitution [illegible] of '61-'65, there would be a lively understanding of this view.

Can it be believed that Americans [illegible] of this tradition of the necessity of war [illegible] see the development of [illegible] with its destiny [illegible] violation of the Monroe Doctrine [illegible] of American authority over the [illegible] or by attack upon [illegible] interests?

Can it be doubted [illegible] that America [illegible] in its heart [illegible] sympathetic understanding, when once it has heard the truth concerning it, of the position of Germany and the behavior of Germany [illegible] Germany [illegible] the purpose of enabling her to ward off the attacks of [illegible] would instantly overpower the defenceless.

It is from this standpoint that my books, therefore, maintained that war may, under certain circumstances, become necessary, and pointed out in particular that a war between Germany and England was in all probability [illegible] pointed out the necessity that, such being the case, Germany must prepare herself both from the political and the military standpoint, for the possibility.

It was by no means from the assumption that the destruction of English world domination is a preliminary condition necessary to the natural development of Germany that I deduced the inevitability of such a war—much less from an assumption that Germany could attain a world domination, justly due her, only upon the ruins of the British empire.

The exact opposite is the case.

I showed that our fatherland would and could very well satisfy all its interests alongside of England, and that it would far prefer to live in peace with England. I expressed this most ex[illegible] I admitted, indeed, that peaceful development, the one alongside of the other, however desirable, was [illegible] probability, [illegible] reason that England would [illegible] that way, but would force us into conflict.

II

I PROVED from history that during recent centuries it had been England's aim to play the European states against each other; that it had always made anxious efforts to maintain equilibrium among those states, never tolerating that any should rise to a position of power that might become dangerous to England herself; that England had developed her naval power to its imposing strength in order to be able to control, and under circumstances limit, the overseas relations of the continental European states, if they should ever appear to threaten England's interests.

I deduced that this policy would in all probability be carried out with respect to Germany, in view of the fact that Germany's commerce and Germany's marine had shown a development threatening even for England. Evidences of these anti-German purposes were to be found a-plenty. In East Africa England had prevented the natural rounding out of our colonial possessions.

When the Morocco question arose, though we violated no right in England, this policy met and faced us; in our railway policy in Asia Minor it crossed our purposes without a shadow of justification or right; everywhere the English have undertaken to limit our national development and throw our allies aside [illegible]

And, always, in order to avoid war [illegible] we have retired; always we have attempted [illegible] the development of our economic and political necessities alongside of England and not against England—that is the truth.

England Determined to Crush Germany's Rise.

In view of the whole political scene as it had developed when I wrote my books; in view, especially, of the English-French-Russian Entente, which manifestly was prosecuting positive purposes, I had reached the conviction that England would in the future, as it had done in the past, and if necessary with brute force, prevent any extension of Germany's power. That, for this reason, war must sooner or later come not because we desired to destroy the English world empire, but, on the contrary because England would endeavor by force to prevent us developing alongside of herself into a real world power—that was my conviction.

Even from purely military reasons it was most unlikely—or rather it was out of the question—that we should ever have thought of attacking England. I put this very clearly in my book, "Germany and the Next War"—a fact which of course is not mentioned in the press campaign for England. For, while England is in a position to do us very heavy damage without any risk to herself by bringing to a stop our entire overseas trade, thanks to a fleet three times ours in strength, we are as good as powerless against England.

So long as the British fleet remains intact there can be no thought of crossing to England with an army, and the most we could do would be to damage British commerce to a very limited extent. These facts are not changed by the circumstances that the English people fear a German invasion—a fear which I am sure is not shared by the British government.

And where have we ever exhibited politically the slightest intimation of making war on England? The Triple Alliance has always been, as it was established to be, a coalition for defence alone. And where, I ask, have we Germans ever violated an English right? Where have we opposed just English interests? By what concrete act have we ever exhibited a feeling of antagonism toward England?

The famous Krueger dispatch and the sympathy with the German people for the Boers in their losing fight for liberty—these probably constitute all the evidence that England could cite. But those were nothing more than expressions of sentiment, in no manner an exhibition of partisanship. On the contrary, during the Boer war official Germany maintained a strict neutrality which indeed operated as friendly to England.

That the heart of the German people was on the side of the oppressed, sprang from a conscience which it is a good right of a people to possess, and whose voice it is no duty of theirs to silence. Yet for this we should expect to find understanding and sympathy, especially in free America, which would have to renounce the very principle of its being if it were to take the part of the oppresser of a free people.

Just as untrue as the claim that I urged war against England is the other claim that I held the attainment of German world dominion to be the real and natural aim of German development and, therefore, also of German policy.

This allegation can only be based upon a mistaken translation of what I have written or upon reliance on paragraphs here and there separated from all connection with my true course of thought.

World Power, Not World Dominion.

It is a fact that a chapter in my book is entitled "World Power or Decline"—"Weltmacht oder Niedergang"). It is, however, a great error to understand the word "Weltmacht" as "world dominion" or "world empire." Such a misunderstanding was easily avoidable by any who considered that the entire contents of my writing reprobates the idea of world domination such as is admittedly the aim of England, and advocate only the idea of world power—that is, an independent and autonomous position of consideration alongside that of the other great cultural nations of the earth.

To this point I shall refer later in greater detail. Here I shall only discuss the one point made in America against the German position, namely, my statement that a united stand by the Germans and the Irish in America might become politically advantageous to us, in view of the afct that the two strains of derivation represent, when united, a factor in the United States which the government would have to take into account.

Certainly no one who reads this particular part of my book without bias can possibly find a justifiable point of attack here. Every one who knows America even to a slight extent knows that all citizens of this great republic are in, the first place, Americans, and with that irremovable and unshakeable loyalty they stand by the republic on whose soil they have won the right to live, to whose welfare their efforts are devoted and their lives consecrated.

Nevertheless, these citizens of various descent do not utterly deny the source of their blood, but with pardonable affection cherish the language of their fathers, regard with affection the customs of their old home and are interested in its fate. No one fails to recognize the paternal nationality of the American-Irishman, the German-American is still recognizable, and those of more direct English descent pride themselves on their ancestry. These last have a lively sympathy for England, and consider it no violation of their love for their own country to work with all means toward the tightening of the bonds between their present fatherland and the country of their ancestors. No one in America thinks the worse of them for that; everybody, even in America, finds that perfectly natural.

When, however, the Germans find themselves in political agreement, and especially when their political views coincide with those of the Irish—namely, in the opinion that it is no duty of the United States to take part in favor of England against Germany—why, then the entire press influenced by England hurls its attack.

Pointing Out Only Natural Causes.

My harmless statement of the simple fact that coincidence of view between Americans of German and Irish descent constituted a political factor which practical politics would not be likely altogether to disregard is interpreted as a threat that plotting German politicians would attempt to exercise an authoritative influence upon the interior destiny and upon the foreign policy of the United States. As a matter of fact, I only pointed out that natural causes, quite outside of the manipulation of scheming politicians, operated to bring about within the United States a political grouping which was an element in the situation.

Of course, if simple statements of matters of fact, matters of fact which may not be neglected in any intelligent discussion among serious minded people endeavoring to marshal the factors of a problem, are to be taken up in this way and interpreted as aggressive and sinister expressions, why, discussion ceases. If public opinion in America is so prejudiced against Germany that it imports into calm scientific statements like these of mine meanings which are not there, prejudice may justify itself and strengthen itself, but it will do nothing toward attaining the truth.

CHAPTER II.

IF, therefore, the manner in which my writings are being used in order to create sentiment against Germany must be branded as thoroughly unjustified, this is only an illustration of the manner in which a large part of German literature is being drawn upon in order to adduce evidences that Germany long ago planned war against England and that for years the only thought that has stirred the soul of the German people has been that of destroying England's world dominion and replacing it by a German world empire.

A collection, fascinatingly written, of German expressions which are made to serve the purpose of promoting misunderstanding between Germany and the United States is furnished in a book entitled "Germany and England," written by the late J. A. Cramb, professor in Queens College, London, the American edition of which is enhanced by a preface written by an ex American Ambassador to England Mr. Joseph H. Choate.

It is worth while to discuss somewhat in detail the contents of this remarkable book, especially in view of the fact that it preserves the appearance of impartiality; that in a certain sense it does justice to the importance of England, and for these reasons, of course, is taken the more seriously.

Nevertheless the book is, in so far as it deals with conditions in, and the aims of, Germany utterly untrustworthy. It is a work written with the avowed purpose of furnishing an argument for general obligatory military service in England. It therefore pictures the danger from Germany in the blackest of colors.

It is probable that Professor Cramb, under the influence of his ruling purpose, really believed what in brilliant words he contributed to these pages; the book even bears the stamp of a certain internal conviction. The author, however, clearly began the study of Germany with prejudiced mind; he has read in German literature whatever he wanted to find therein, and he has interpreted the history and aims of the German people from the standpoint of his predetermined conclusion. He has nowhere entered into the depths of this [illegible] true German nature has remained a [illegible] book to him, even though he has given [illegible] certain phases, an almost complimentary [illegible] of Germany.

Being anxious to make obligatory [illegible] service palatable to the English, he, of course, cannot picture in an unfavorable light conditions in a country which has inaugurated [illegible] service. On the contrary, he is obliged to picture them as [illegible] and he does that insofar as it serves his purpose.

Statements Transformed for Purpose of Argument.

Professor Cramb also [illegible] "Germany and the Next War." The American edition of Professor Cramb's book bears on its cover the legend, "Bernhardi Answered." It is to "Germany and the Next War" that he gives his principal attention. The tendency of his mind is revealed in his habit of completely transforming the sense of my statements in order to be able to use them in the spirit of his preconceived conclusion.

He finds the chief [illegible] of my works to consist in their alleged attempt to find a moral justification for war by Germany against England. "Is it possible to find any moral justification for a war upon England?" This is supposed to be the problem the answer to which forms the innermost purpose of my books.

This, however, is [illegible] misrepresentation. The putting of such a question, even to my own imagination, was altogether impossible, for the reason that I took the standpoint that Germany would not and should not attack England, but, on the other hand, that England would attack us! My book, therefore, felt no need of finding a moral justification for this war, though it did not fail to inquire how England would ever be able to justify ethically its attack upon us. (It is an attack for which we gave not the slightest just cause, the violation of Belgium's neutrality employed by England as the pretext for the waging of the war planned long ago was not committed first by us; France, England and Belgium themselves had violated this neutrality before ever a German soldier put his foot [illegible]

It is true that I exhibited reasons which [illegible] seek an extension of power; yet [illegible] I intimated, even by so much as [illegible] that this should be done at the [illegible] England. Everywhere I emphasized [illegible] that we preferred to live in peace [illegible] England; that England, however, would [illegible] free development, and that there [illegible] would be unavoidable. Thus it has [illegible] in reality. England has attacked [illegible] most unjustifiable fashion for the purpose [illegible] our political and economical [illegible]

Professor Cramb entirely alters the sense of [illegible] book by translating my alternative, "Weltmacht oder Niedergang," which, correctly translated means "World Power or Decline," with [illegible] words, "World Dominion or Death." Every [illegible] in my book proves that I never thought of [illegible] dominion by Germany, certainly that I [illegible] demanded world dominion for her. An [illegible] instance, perhaps worthy of noting, of Professor Cramb's inaccuracy may be gathered [illegible] his remark: "Bernhardi's opinion of our [illegible] manders is written all over his books" [illegible] whereas, in fact, only in a single instance did I speak, and then only casually, of the higher military leadership of England.

In a similar manner does Professor Cramb treat German literature in general, in so far as [illegible] known to him—and to all appearance that [illegible] not far. Haeusser, Giesebrecht, Waitz, [illegible] Treitschke and others are pictured [illegible] by their historical works and scientific discussions they had, either intentionally or unintentionally, endeavored to promote the idea of German world dominion.

Nothing Could Be Further from Truth.

Nothing could be further from the truth. It would seem to be an absolutely wilful misconstruction of the work of these men. Science with us is impersonal, and with us all historical research aims at a detached impartiality as perfect as is possible for the human mind. Almost never is the work of German scientists or historians knowingly allowed to take on political color.

Even Treitschke, to whom an entire chapter is devoted and who admittedly follows a decidedly national tendency, keeps thoroughly aloof from such topics as aspiration to world dominion. By his inspired and inspiring writings, as well as through the living word of his lectures, Treitschke undoubtedly contributed to the promotion of German consciousness of herself and to the fostering of the longing for increased political power, but that he dreamt any dream of German world dominion is a pure invention by Professor Cramb. Treitschke was much too real and too sober a thinker for that. Treitschke also, like myself, was convinced that England would oppose with all its might the further development of Germany, so much so that we would have to reckon with her opposition. Even from military considerations Treitschke looked upon the idea of a war of aggression against England with precisely as little favor as I look upon [illegible]

But Professor Cramb cites even Goethe to establish proof of this lust for world dominion on the part of the Germans. The poet represents Faust as speaking thus to the earth.

"Thou wak'st and stir'st in me a strong
resolve
Toward highest being onward still to
strive."

Professor Cramb asks what Goethe meant by this "highest existence," this highest ideal, and he answers instantly and easily, "World dominion." It is certainly extraordinary that a man of intelligence and education should allow himself, even though through preconceptions, however strong, to be drawn into so groundless and frivolous a declaration!

The idea that Goethe had the thought of German world dominion can scarcely be taken seriously. To make so unfounded a deduction from Faust he must have judged his readers entirely without knowledge of German literature and German history. But then Professor Cramb felt that Germany had to be convicted of aggressive thoughts and an aggressive attitude toward England in order to justify the English policy of might; he felt it necessary that Germany for a long time past should have carried constantly in its mind this idea of attacking England and this hope of establishing its own world dominion on the ruins of the British empire.

All this had to be prepared in advance; consequently, Professor Cramb finds it necessary, and not a difficult task, to forget the greater part of German literature and to put into the little part with which he is acquainted thoughts and tendencies which it never had. That nobody in England could "bring him to book" he knew very well, for practically nobody in England knows the German language, while so far as German literature is concerned there rules (Cramb says so himself) the most abysmal ignorance. But America, with its far deeper knowledge of German literature, surely will not be so easily fooled. One needs only to read the books mentioned by Professor Cramb in order to convince oneself that the professor has read them with an astonishing play of imagination.

Completely also does he misjudge the motives which rule the innermost thoughts of the people of Germany.

Believes Charlemagne's Dream Alive Today.

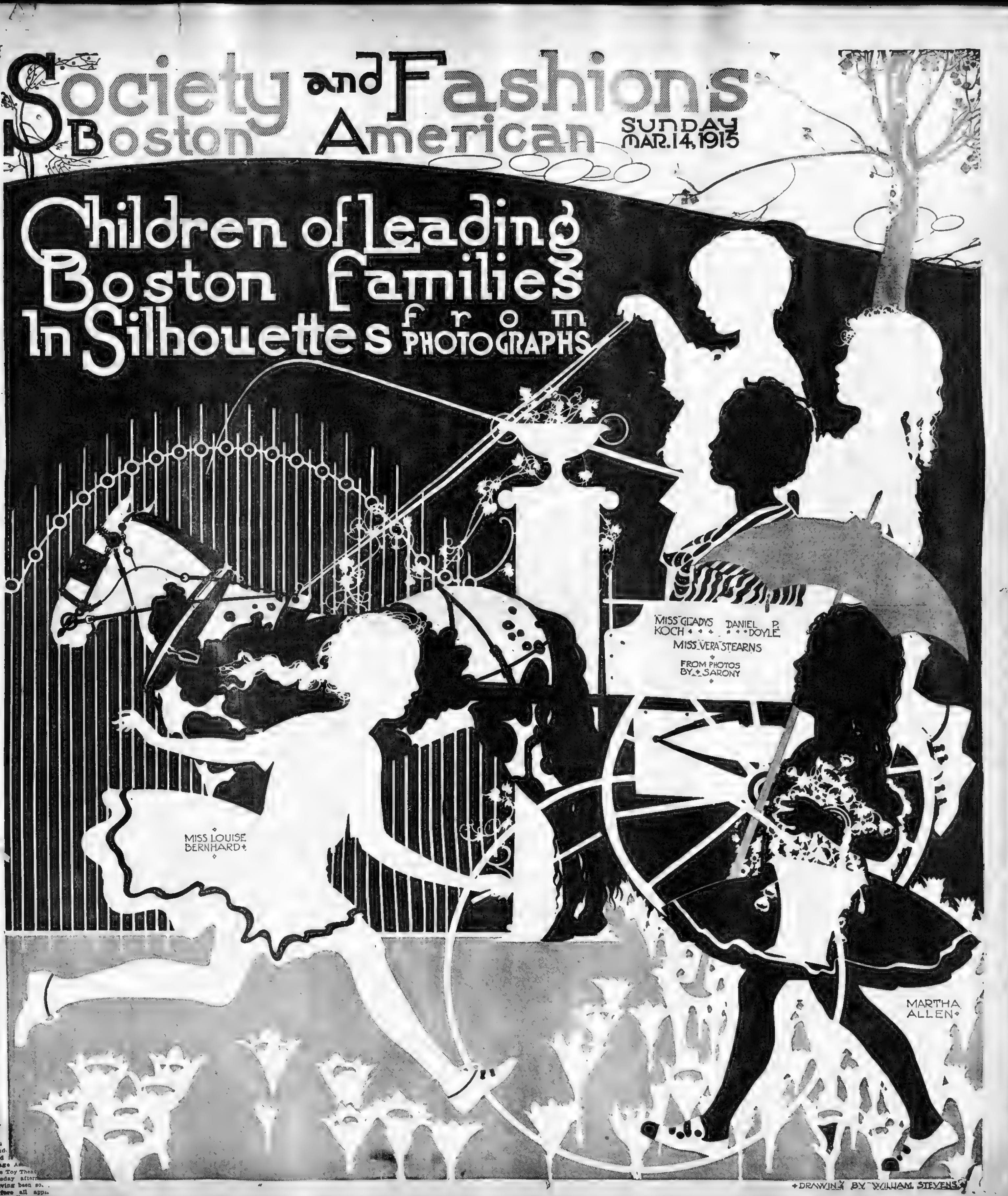
He believes that the dream of empire, [illegible] in former times held, that the efforts at world domination made by Charlemagne of the Saxon emperors and by the Hohenstauffens even today remains alive in the thoughts and dream of the people. Nothing could be further removed from the truth. Of course, in poetry as well as in the souls of the people, in some of its phases, the Barbarossa fable lives the thought that the buried Emperor will, at the appointed time, emerge from the Kyffhaeuser where he sleeps, and will renew the power of the German empire. But then the fulfilment of this dream is held to have occurred in the presence of Emperor William I. Nothing is further from German thought than to see in this legend the idea of world domination; on the contrary, only the most general conceptions of power and imperial glory are blended with the fading memory of the past.

(Another installment of General von Bernhardi's "Answer to England" will be printed next Sunday.)

GENERAL COUNT VON BERNHARDI
Author of "Germany and the Next War."

Society and Fashions
Boston American
SUNDAY
MAR. 14, 1915

Children of Leading Boston Families In Silhouettes from PHOTOGRAPHS



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BLOSSOMS OF EARLY SPRING, SELECTED FROM HOME GARDENS

A NEW LITTLE LADY IN AN OLD-STYLE BONNET.—Artist Roth, who painted the bonnet over a photograph by Jameson, calls the picture "Little Dame Boston" [illegible] when the dainty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moorhouse isn't a Boston lady at all, but resides with Mamma and Papa at No 274 [illegible] road, Brookline? However [illegible] Little Miss Moorhouse extends Springtime greetings to EVERYBODY and [illegible] that you are all a LITTLE happier than you deserve to be!—Photo by Jameson.

AND WHAT IS A MASCOTTE?—Young gentlemen, with gray hair and grandchildren, whose memories go back to the days when there were REAL comic operas, will recall the once popular question. Our winsome friend in the picture [illegible] little daughter of Mrs. Laurence Cusack of the Back Bay and Nahant, wants to know what a "Pierrot" is. All [illegible] that Pierrot is SUPPOSED to mean "Little Peter," and that the costume is a [illegible] one for masquerades. OUR choice, for first prize at ANY masquerade, is a certain little miss by the name of Cusack. [illegible] Photo by Mrs. John C. Fairchild.

"MY POLICIES, for the time being, have to do with organizing the American Legion. My call is [illegible] with soft hands and softer bodies, and any statement to the contrary calls for a very short and very ugly word. Get me? We need and must have a [illegible] in case the country should be threatened with war. I observe among you one [illegible] button of the Grand Army of the Republic. Comrade, it gives me pleasure [illegible] hand! Here's that! [illegible] I M Jack Hara[illegible] Mrs. Charles L. Harton, of Dedham. Photo by Mrs. John C. Fairchild.

SUMMER PALACES OF NORTH SHORE COTERIE GOING TO NEW OWNERS

The Larches, the Ober street estate of the late Mrs. Francis Peabody of Berkeley street, Boston, at Beverly Cove, has been purchased by Mrs. Robert D. Evans of Boston and Burgess Point, Beverly.

[illegible] the purchase of this very [illegible] estate, which borders on Mrs. Evans' property and adjoins [illegible] estate, [illegible] at [illegible] changes will be [illegible]

[illegible] of Mrs. Evans [illegible] tear down the [illegible] and [illegible] to permit the opening of a [illegible] avenue from [illegible] street to [illegible] Evans' Burgess Point estate [illegible] cottage [illegible]

Mrs. Evans [illegible] realized then how much [illegible] had been interrupted [illegible] cottage [illegible] cottage [illegible] Italian gardens [illegible] is now [illegible] Peabody cottage.

[illegible] to tear down [illegible] part is [illegible] Beverly [illegible] estate [illegible] several [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] houses on the other side of Ober street and also [illegible] of the estate.

[illegible] Peabody of [illegible] wealth [illegible] and Marblehead Neck, who [illegible] his late father at the [illegible] of [illegible] Peabody & [illegible] of the late [illegible] with his [illegible]

The [illegible] Sr., of [illegible] Beverly Cove has [illegible] reported [illegible] Neptune street [illegible] of New York [illegible] have sought [illegible] in this section.

[illegible] ties there.

The earliest arrivals at Beverly Cove will be Thomas P. Beal, the Boston banker, and family, at their [illegible] Ober street estate, March [illegible]

[illegible] of Boston [illegible] Beverly Cove, to [illegible] of Boston, are returning to Beverly after [illegible] spent abroad.

[illegible] son of the late ex-Governor [illegible] of Massachusetts, has secured one of the Baker cottages at Montserrat, which for many seasons have remained [illegible] The cottage [illegible] Baker's Woods [illegible] street.

The Charles H. Prices of Montserrat Highlands (Peabody estate), are at Pinehurst, N. C., for a sojourn.

Before opening their Pride's Crossing residence, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graeme Houghton (nee McKean), will spend six weeks in California.

WATCH YOUR FEET! THE DOWAGER WARNS WOMEN OF THE FASHIONABLE SET

By THE DOWAGER.

Ducks is the name of my maid, though I sometimes call her Carrots. Ducks is forever in search of new remedies for old ailments. So [illegible] came [illegible] yesterday, very [illegible] I was putting new [illegible] I passed [illegible] for some new [illegible]

[illegible] "Yes!" [illegible] said, [illegible] put me [illegible] "I said, [illegible]

[illegible] "Where, ma'am?" [illegible] answered with a sense of [illegible]

"[illegible] my feet [illegible]," said Ducks [illegible] No sort of [illegible] powder [illegible] ever penetrate [illegible] I wanted a maxim for [illegible]

[illegible] a rather might do [illegible] "Your pedal extremities," [illegible]

"I beg your pardon, ma'am," said Ducks hastily, "I was only talking about my feet."

"Yes [illegible] I know. Your pedal extremities [illegible]"

[illegible]

Saying which [illegible] retired from my presence with a rather stiff perpendicular. However, "Watch your pedal extremities" is the text I would preach on, if I were asked right now to get up and preach. Most ladies are as unaware as Ducks of any such extremities. And yet my doctor was saying at our last interview that an enormously large percentage of cold, chills, fevers and general distempers are caused by [illegible] unawareness of [illegible] extremities.

I am surprised to see [illegible] of the women [illegible] to their footwear. [illegible] of pneumonia and the [illegible] sports [illegible] this defect [illegible] understand how people [illegible] with paper soled boots.

* * *

It was [illegible] while [illegible] that I saw Mrs. [illegible] Beacon street getting [illegible] limousine [illegible]

As she [illegible] foot, which you [illegible] the [illegible] slipper [illegible] style. Now [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] you are [illegible] with me [illegible]

Oh, [illegible] her slippers [illegible] French [illegible] patent leather [illegible] Little Tower [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] into the [illegible] black charmeuse with [illegible] which revealed [illegible] glimpses of pale [illegible] Wrapped in sealskin, she passed, a young and girlish figure, with a pretty undulation in her walk.

* * *

Mrs. J. [illegible] democratic [illegible] wealth [illegible] the [illegible] afternoon [illegible] Miss Helen Sears [illegible] the [illegible] away [illegible] for all the world [illegible] I guess it was Spring [illegible] Spring is almost here. Mrs. [illegible] Bradley seemed to [illegible] parts of her dress [illegible] white [illegible] waist.

* * *

It is said that Mrs. Graeme Haughton of Beacon street is just on the verge of leaving us for her New Hampshire farm on Lake Sunapee. Mrs. Haughton will open her North Shore house at Pride's Crossing in May, perhaps in the tail end of April. I saw her bustling into Symphony Hall one day recently, with Mr. Haughton far in the rear. [illegible] Mr. Haughton [illegible] outside [illegible] He couldn't [illegible] between Mr. [illegible] and Mrs. Haughton [illegible] length [illegible] mark [illegible] I was [illegible] to see [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] with [illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

[illegible] Miss E. M. Goodridge, the [illegible] artist, whose studio on Boylston street has been the scene of a [illegible] this winter [illegible] of the largest of the season. Miss Goodridge is a very interesting talker. Her experience as an art student [illegible] Paris and her travels [illegible] to make a [illegible] She is [illegible] to contemplate [illegible] over for the summer [illegible] My bets are [illegible] Miss Tarbox, who occupies [illegible] with Miss [illegible]

* * *

Mrs. [illegible] Sargent of [illegible] a daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robeson Sargent, is said to be the most youthful looking of the younger set. I cannot [illegible] by what art, unless it is [illegible] and [illegible] therefore doubly an asset, she [illegible] the appearance of a [illegible] I saw her at luncheon at the Chilton Club. No one more [illegible]

The black dress she wore became her with [illegible] effect. I should say the hat was the most striking feature of her costume. It was a [illegible] sailor hat, narrow brim, [illegible] by a soft black velvet [illegible] which hung down to a large bow behind over the masses of [illegible] at the nape of her neck. Mrs. Sargent always [illegible] with extraordinary [illegible] because her [illegible] about the most [illegible] I know of.

The Ultimate Corset.

Boston Hygienic Corsets

(Lace in Front)

We [illegible]roduced front laced corsets [illegible] New England and it is only [illegible]

Boston Hygienic Corsets are now accepted as the standard among present-day corsets.

[illegible]

They produce a youthful figure without the slightest discomfort to the wearer. The power to do this is sufficient to recommend these splendid corsets to most women.

New Spring Models $3.50 to $25

Boston Hygienic Corset Co.,
59 Temple Place. Blake Building Take Elevator

During the Morning Hours It Is Convenient, Comfortable and Dressy.

BALDWIN [illegible] HOUSE DRESS

Appeals to every woman with a sense of orderliness, neatness and cleanliness. It gives so much real service. Made of thoroughly washable Percales and Chambrays, in many styles and patterns. No buttons, no hooks, just Snap [illegible] it on. Worn as an individual dress or as a protecting garment over a more expensive gown. $1.50 and $2.00 in Waist Line and Princess models. Get your Baldwin from your dealer.

If he can't supply you, write

Baldwin Garment Co. [illegible] Holyoke, Mass.

Boston Shop
120 Boylston St.
Up One Flight

MADAM SARA'S La PATRICIA CORSET

New York Shop
509 Fifth Ave.,
Near 42d St.

Buy your corsets and lingerie at the Shop of Personal Service during this

HALF PRICE SALE

Long years of experience enable us to present the biggest values in Boston

SPECIAL A rare opportunity to obtain one of exclusive models at extremely low prices

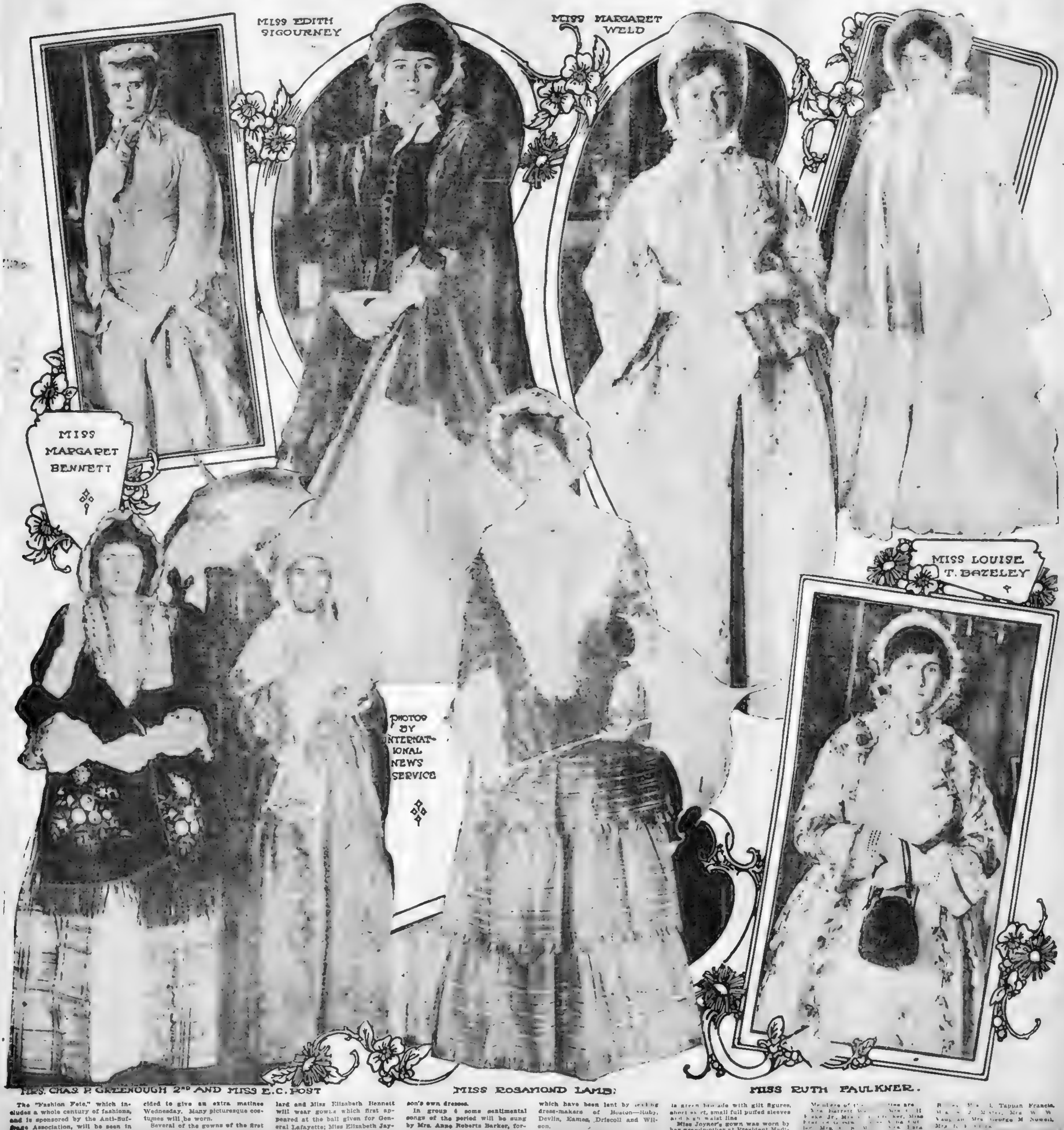
A Regular $12.00 Corset at $6.00

This is less than manufacturer's price. Perfect fit guaranteed. Alterations free of charge. Take advantage of this exceptional offer, as we have only a limited number.

IMPORTANT New Spring Models in La Patricia Corsets are now ready for your inspection.

[illegible] von Bern[illegible] be printed

HISTORIC GOWNS OF A CENTURY AT NOTABLE FASHION FETE



MISS EDITH SIGOURNEY

MISS MARGARET WELD

MISS MARGARET BENNETT

MISS LOUISE T. BAZELEY

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

MRS. CHAS. P. GREENOUGH 2ND AND MISS E. C. POST

MISS ROSAMOND LAMB:

MISS RUTH FAULKNER.

The "Fashion Fete," which includes a whole century of fashions, and is sponsored by the Anti-Suffrage Association, will be seen in the Toy Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The theatre having been sold out for Tuesday before all applications could be filled, the management have decided to give an extra matinee Wednesday. Many picturesque costumes will be worn.

Several of the gowns of the first period, 1815 to 1830, are of more than usual interest. One worn by Miss Harriet Dexter, and loaned by Miss Kimball, belonged to the Empress Josephine; Miss Pauline Pollard and Miss Elizabeth Bennett will wear gowns which first appeared at the ball given for General Lafayette; Miss Elizabeth Joyner's dress was worn at the inauguration of President Madison, and Mrs. Malcolm Donald, who is a direct descendant of Dolly Madison, will wear one of Dolly Madison's own dresses.

In group 4 some sentimental songs of the period will be sung by Mrs. Anne Roberts Barker, formerly of the Boston Opera Company.

In the 1915 group, which is a garden party dansant, Spring and Summer models will be worn, which have been lent by leading dress-makers of Boston—Ruby, Devlin, Eames, Driscoll and Wilson.

The gown worn by Miss Dexter, Empress Josephine, is white satin with a long train and gold trimmings. The hair will be worn high with pearl ornaments.

The dress worn by Miss Pollard is green brocade with gilt figures, short skirt, small full puffed sleeves and high waist line.

Miss Joyner's gown was worn by her grandmother at President Madison's inaugural ball in Washington. It was embroidered in Paris, in India muslin. A five-pointed comb, to be worn in her hair, was an ornament of her great great grandmother on occasions of state.

Members of the [illegible] are Mrs. Barrett [illegible] [illegible] H. Blake Jr., Mrs. [illegible], Miss [illegible] [illegible] ler, Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] Weaver, Miss [illegible] W. Allen, Miss A. R. Spe[illegible], Mrs. [illegible] A. Coolidge, Mrs. S. Reed Anthony, Miss Helen Burnham, Mrs. R. W. Lovett, Mrs. T. St. John Lockwood, Mrs. Frederic Galacar, Mrs. H. P. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Tappan Francis, Mrs. [illegible] J. [illegible], Mrs. W. W. Vaughan, Mrs. George M. Nowell, Mrs. [illegible].

They will be assisted by Mrs. Robert [illegible], Miss Mary Porter, Miss Mary [illegible], Miss Margerie [illegible], Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. W. Otis Kimball and Mrs. W. Linzee Tilden.

COLLEGE GIRL GOOD COOK—IF NECESSARY

[illegible] who fi[illegible] up [illegible], doing all of the cooking and most of the housework.

"Any thinking woman can do two things we[ll]," said a bright young woman, who is secretary [to] a busy firm, a[nd] [illegible] "keep house [illegible] home and [illegible] her salads a[nd] [illegible] are hu[illegible] who live in [illegible] lives are [illegible] terests and [illegible] perhaps, ans[illegible] constant [illegible] do not [illegible]

In the [illegible] matrimony [illegible] from dependence. The w[oman] [illegible] with the practical t[raining] which is so splendidly [illegible] to her nowadays, can soon [illegible] to make as much as th[e] [illegible] man can give her in [clo]thes and a home. With this [nece]ssity removed, there is left to the modern girl ideals of marriage higher than they ever were before, and chances for happy and [suc]cessful marriage far greater [than] in the days when dependence for women was an unborn [illegible]

[illegible] the great [illegible] of housekeeping [illegible] of living in an apartment [whe]re the drudgery is so much lessened is making housekeeping very attractive to the young business woman or college girl. She likes to put into practice her knowledge of household economics and hygiene, and she feels that the simplest home, all her own, is greatly to be preferred to boarding, even if one does not have to live in the "third floor back."

And what girl does not hold as a treasure the recipes collected (maximum of quality and minimum of cost), in the cooking class that is dubbed the "Bride's Course," and often has a waiting list.

College training, teaching scientific reasoning and living, already prepares a girl to meet life better equipped, more sure of herself. And with this comes ability to face problems, both for herself and those who may need or depend upon her.

OLD SOUTHERN RECIPES

Virginia S[illegible] cooked ho[miny] [illegible] lard, one cu[p] [illegible] two cups cornmeal [illegible] ing powder [illegible] butter, one [illegible] Mix lard w[illegible] when cool add cr[illegible] well beaten [illegible] cornmeal [illegible] and sifted with powders, [illegible] butter and salt. Bake in [illegible] pan thirty or forty minutes.

Waffles—One quart flour, one quart buttermilk, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon cornmeal, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder, one egg. Beat egg well; add melted butter, flour, milk and meal. Put soda in milk and sift baking powders in last. Cook in hot waffle irons.

Congressional Salad—One cup of cold minced ham, one cup of cold minced chicken (white meat), one cup of chopped potatoes (boiled), one teaspoon grated onions, one cup of chopped celery, one-half cup of chopped red and green peppers, one-half cup of French dressing. Mix all the ingredients and marinate with French dressing. Drain and arrange on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with mayonnaise dressing and serve cold.

Lemon Pie Filling—Juice of two lemons with grated rind, two cups of sugar, one cup of cream, two teaspoons of cracker dust (or flour), six eggs, one teaspoon of melted butter. Beat the yolks of the eggs with the sugar and butter until the mixture is creamy, add the cream and cracker dust alternately until well mixed in. Stir in the juice and rind of the lemons and lastly cut and fold the whites of the eggs. Spread this filling over a layer of pie crust and bake in a moderately hot oven.

Egg [illegible] teacup corn meal (sifted [illegible]), two eggs (beaten light), one-half teaspoon soda, one-quarter teaspoon baking-powder, two and one-half cups buttermilk or sour cream with soda, two tablespoons lard. Sift dry ingredients, add eggs and one and one-half cups milk, to last cup of milk add soda and powders, beat all well together and pour in greased pan. Cook in moderate oven.

Brain fritters—Two sets calf brains, two eggs, one tablespoon flour, one teaspoon powder. Mash brains, add beaten eggs; mix in flour. Fry in hot fat.

Prince of Wales cake—Light part: whites of five eggs, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of sweet milk, one cup of sugar, two cups of flour, one and one-half teaspoonful baking-powder.

Dark part—Yolkes of five eggs and one whole egg, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of sweet milk, one cup of sugar, two cups of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls baking-powder, cinnamon, allspice and cloves to taste, two or three tablespoonfuls of dark molasses, one-half pound of raisins or currants.

Filling—Four cups of sugar, sixteen tablespoonfuls of water. Boil until when dropped into cold water it forms a soft ball, then pour the boiling syrup into the whites of four well-beaten eggs, stirring constantly till thoroughly mixed, add juice and grated rind of one lemon.

Flour muffins—One egg, one and one-half cups of milk, one and one-half cups of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of butter. Mix together in an earthen bowl the flour, milk, egg and salt, and beat well; then put the butter in muffin-rings and heat it. Pour in mixture and bake in a moderately hot oven until the muffins are a golden brown.

Potato Salad—Six potatoes (medium size), two slices of onion, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, boiling water. Cut the potatoes in cubes of uniform size and cover them with boiling water. Add the onion and salt and boil until the potatoes are tender. Drain and cool; then cover with French dressing, chill and serve on shredded lettuce.

Waffles—Two cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of salt, three eggs, one and a quarter cups of milk, two teaspoons of melted butter.

Sift the flour, first alone and then with the salt into a lipped mixing bowl adding the milk and the beaten egg yolks.

Stir in the melted butter and lastly the well-beaten whites of the eggs with the baking powder.

Grease the waffle irons with a piece of suet in a thin cloth and pour in enough of the batter to partly fill them. Turn the irons frequently until the waffles are a golden brown.

Old Fashioned Sugar Cookies—One-half cup of butter, one teaspoon of sugar, one teaspoon nutmeg, one teaspoon ginger, two eggs, one-quarter cup of milk, four teaspoons baking powder, three cups of flour.

After creaming the butter, nutmeg, ginger and sugar add the slightly beaten eggs and the milk. Stir in the flour, leaving a small portion. Mix in this bit of flour with the baking powder.

Turn the dough onto a slightly floured board, roll and cut it with a cake cutter into shapes and sprinkle them with sugar; place in a buttered pan and bake in a moderately hot oven for about ten minutes.

Is There an "Emergency Shelf" in Your Pantry?

"There ought to be." Mrs. Anna B. Sc[illegible], the famous expert on practical housekeeping, declares that every ho[use]wife should have a special shelf reserved for handy prepared foo[ds] [illegible], all ready to "help out" in [an em]ergency. Among the items she recommends for this shelf is a supply of [con]densed soups, including especially pea soup and tomato soup. "[The]se may be creamed," she says, "[and] there is nothing nicer to start a [meal] with a cream soup of this sort." [The] tomato is particularly well suited to go with a great variety of different menus. It is sure to make an appropriate and appetizing course for almost any meal you have planned. It is easily made ready in three minutes. Yet its delightful quality gives every effect of having been prepared with the utmost care and deliberation.

WHAT $10 DID FOR THIS WOMAN

The Price She Paid for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Which Brought Good Health

Danville, Va.—"I have only spent ten dollars on your medicine and I feel so much better than I did when the doctor was treating me. I [illegible] any [illegible] bearing down [illegible] at all now [and] I sleep well. I cannot say [enough] for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as they [illegible] much for me. I [illegible] good health now and [illegible] to your remedies. I take pleasure in telling my friends [illegible] them." Mrs. Mattie [illegible] Colquhone Street, Danville, Va.

No woman suffering from any form of female tr[illegible] hope until she has [illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable [illegible] a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution as it is too expensive. It is free, and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Shows Efficiency in Housekeeping

Better Food Methods Taught by Woman

Miss Annie L. Weeks Gives Cambridge Families Benefit of Her Expert Ad[vice]

Kitchen Classes in Tenements or Humble Homes Teach Households to Cut Cost of Living.

Cambridge [illegible] a week [illegible] the [illegible] for the bank on Saturday night.

Miss Annie L. Weeks was a housekeeper on her own account up in New Hampshire [illegible] after some years of practical experience attended Simmons College [and] the School for Social Workers for finishing scientific touches.

Now she is to be found at No. 788 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, when she is not conducting a kitchen class in some tenement or humble home, teaching everything from proper washing of dishes to prep[aring] [illegible] for meat.

Her chief work comes in studying out family budgets and solving the mystery of w[illegible] and how to get the most and best in the way of f[illegible]

ELIMINATE WASTE.

Nothing which goes to making a home pleasant is too trivial for the house[illegible] has [illegible] should [illegible] during [illegible]

T[illegible] experts and the visiting housekeeper adds but another to the long list of people who by training under experienced teachers learned many many things that [illegible] experience fails [illegible]

The scientific, intensive farming agent from the agricultural school who goes through the State telling farmers about soil, rotation of crops, [illegible] where [illegible] found, is [illegible] nized personage, especially in the West. The expert town manager is a later product in a move for efficiency.

MUST KNOW FOOD VALUES.

With these others comes the trained housekeeper who must know food values and the needs of the human [illegible] all varieties [illegible] baby and [illegible] children [illegible] lunches should go into the working man's pail.

All this and more Miss Weeks advocates and her profession must stand or f[all] [illegible] onstrate that she can feed, clothe and house families of moderate means more cheaply and more wholesom[ely] [illegible] of money used previously in the family budget.

Miss Weeks takes exceptions to [illegible] declared that he [illegible] wanted to be rich nor poor, [illegible] keep a little ahead of [illegible] good. [illegible] that each family should [illegible] and save trouble hope[illegible] where it never can [illegible]

[illegible] see," she explained when [illegible] her [illegible], "my work is [pre]vention, and that is al[illegible] a pound of cure after [illegible] has once entered the [illegible] door.

[illegible] family of six or [illegible] the father earn[illegible] and running so [illegible] stress that a few [illegible] the burden to his [illegible] work, provided, of [illegible], that [illegible] welcome, and [illegible] down to its last cent [illegible] that much, far too [illegible] expensive cuts of [illegible] may be lacking [illegible] there may be no wholesome cereals.

HOW TO LIVE ON $14.

"I have a family now on my list; [there] are six children and an in[come] from the father of $14. Of [this] $[illegible] a week goes for rent, [illegible] for light and fuel, 50 cents for insurance and $2 for clothing, church and incidentals.

"This leaves $8 for food, or $1.14 a day, or 38 cents a meal. I calculate breakfast and lunch at about 30 cents and dinner at 54c.

It may be hard to realize when we go into a restaurant [illegible] order a 50-cent dinner that we are paying the same for our food as is the head of my family for his dinner at which eight partake. But this is true and they are happy and the man is strong.

"Meat? Very little. There are good substitutes for beef, pork, etc., if housekeepers did but know it. The very same properties existing in meat are also in beans, peas, lentils and nuts. These attractively cooked and served, bring down living expenses enormously, and what is more, furnish strength for a day's work or study. Lentils have not become very popular in this country, but they are excellent food.

"It is difficult to make hard and fast menus, for food should be often varied if the best health is to be preserved. The housekeeper must not only know what articles are needed, but she must watch the markets. If eggs drop to a reasonable figure, then eggs should be added to the dinner course.

"Fish and vegetables are always good, but the cook and provider should watch out that too much starchy food does not come onto the table.

BLOOD DEMANDS MINERALS.

"Often children lack minerals in their food, and in consequence one sees bowlegs, rickets and poor teeth. The body needs mineral substance almost as much as an armored cruiser; the girl and boy without iron in their blood and bones are in danger of breaking down and collapsing just as the battle of life becomes fiercest. For this reason we should eat plenty of green vegetables, all of which have iron just taken out of the soil.

Eggs will furnish sulphur, another essential mineral.

"As the price of milk rises, too little is used. Where there are children, milk is almost essential to the best of health; of course it need not be furnished in such quantities that it can be drunk," but it can go into soups or chowders.

"I advise simple cereals, especially for breakfast, such as oatmeal, cornmeal or cracked wheat, all of which are wholesome and strength producers.

"The daily fare of my family of eight runs something as follows, with of course frequent variations:

"Breakfast—Mashed potato, oatmeal, bread and butter, cocoa.

"Lunch—Milk, potato soup or split pea soup, bread and butter, prunes.

"Dinner—Sometimes meat, more often beans, split peas, cheese, macaroni, bread and butter, cocoa or coffee.

"As to other expenses, such as clothing, laundry, insurance, recreation, they are a story in themselves and best for another time."

Miss Weeks now has about twenty families for which she is acting as advisor in housekeeping. She says she can do nothing of course unless the housekeeper or mother is in perfect sympathy with the idea and willing to co-operate in every possible way.

TO BE HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS

Here are Miss Annie L. Weeks' rules for health, strength and economy:

Plan each week [illegible] days ahead—make a budget.

Find wholesome substitutes for meat.

Use simple cereals and soups.

Put iron in the system—the blood needs it.

The body calls for variety—change menu often.

Provide cheese, butter, milk, eggs—the best of foods.

Nuts make muscle, bones and flesh—eat them.

Left-over meat in stews, crusts in puddings, bones in soups.

THESE COME FROM NEW ENGLAND COOKS

PORK CAKE.

One-half p[ound] [illegible] corned pork, two eggs, one cup molasses, two cups sugar, [illegible] half cup boiling water, [one] pound raisins, one pound [illegible] a little citron if liked, one teaspoon soda (heaping), [illegible] one tablespoon cloves, [illegible] cinnamon, half te[illegible] one glass brandy. [illegible] pork fine and pour the half cup boiling water over it and let it stand [illegible] that the pork is [illegible] it is [illegible] before mixing [illegible] Flour [illegible] as with any other cake. Do not fill cake pans more than half full of batter.

MRS. [illegible] BARTLETT

81 Maple street, [illegible]

APPLE FUDGE CAKE.

One cup of sugar, one egg, third cup of [illegible] cup of flour, half [illegible] coffee. Grate one apple [illegible] little nutmeg to taste. Makes a good size cake and very [illegible]

MRS. ABNER.

86 Bainbridge street, Roxbury.

WHITE TOPS.

One pound of flour, one-half pound butter, one-half-pound sugar, five eggs, three tablespoons of cream and a teaspoon soda. Bake thin and while hot sift sugar over them. Season with rosewater.

WINTER SPONGE CAKE.

Two cups white sugar, two cups flour, four eggs, one teaspoon Cleveland's baking powder sifted into flour, one scant cup boiling water added last thing. Moderately quick oven.

LEMON RAISIN PIE.

Two lemons, two cups sugar, two cups raisins, seeded and chopped, two eggs, one-fourth cup of flour, one cup cold water. Make with two crusts.

MRS. CHAS. R. FRENCH

46 Linden avenue, Somerville.

ORANGE CAKE.

Cup sugar, one-quarter cup butter (butter and sugar powdered), yolks of two eggs, one and a half cups of flour, heaping teaspoon baking powder, whites of eggs beaten and put in last. Bake in two layers.

Filling—Juice one orange in a cup, yolk of one egg, one teaspoon of cornstarch, three teaspoons of sugar, full cup of cold water. Cook until it thickens. When cool put between the layers. Beat the white into a stiff froth. Take one cup of sugar, one-half cup of water, boil until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Then pour it on the egg. Beat until cold. Put on top frosting.

MRS. DANIEL KELLY

No. 50 Alpine street, West Somerville.

LEMON PIE.

Two slices of bread one-half-inch thick, I prefer the home-made kind, pour over it a cup of boiling water, butter size of a walnut. Stir all together until smooth, then add juice and rind of one good lemon, one cup sugar, yolks of two eggs, using whites for meringue. Bake in one crust.

CARAMEL TAPIOCA.

One cup brown sugar, one quart water, one teaspoon vanilla, three tablespoons of unsoaked tapioca, pinch salt, butter the size of a walnut. Bake two hours in a slow oven. Serve cool with whipped cream.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

Grandma kept her locks dark, glossy and thick with a simple mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

The oldtime mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive, besides prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.—Advertisement.

An Old, Family Cough Remedy, Home-Made

Easily Prepared — Costs Very Little, but Is Prompt, Sure and Effective

By making this pint of old-time cough syrup at home you not only save about $2, as compared with the ready-made kind, but you will also have a much more prompt and positive remedy in every way. It overcomes the usual coughs, throat and chest colds in 24 hours—relieves even whooping cough quickly—and is excellent, too, for bronchitis, bronchial asthma, hoarseness and spasmodic croup.

Get from any drug store 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents' worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Full directions with Pinex. Keeps perfectly and tastes good.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. It quickly loosens the dry, hoarse or painful cough and heals the inflamed membranes. It also has a remarkable effect in overcoming the persistent loose cough by stopping the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes.

The effect of Pine on the membranes is known by almost every one. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract combined with guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements.

There are many worthless imitations of this famous mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and do not accept anything else.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The price of

SAVON CADUM

Has been reduced to

25 Cents A Cake

At all Department and Drug Stores

WHY SO MANY SPINSTERS IN NEW ENGLAND? GIRLS EXPLAIN

Girls are still writing to the Boston Sunday AMERICAN reasons why they do not marry.

The "right man" is a rare person, if the number of unwed maidens points to any conclusion. It seems to be hard for a male person to personify feminine ideals of what a creature of his sex should be like.

Man proposes, but woman rejects. Lots of men who read the explanations may get a better understanding of why they failed as wooers.

If any bachelor is anxious to become a benedict he surely should read them. He will gain many [illegible] to what [illegible] should do and be like to be considered eligible.

No girl seems to be satisfied with "mere man." A candidate for matrimony nowadays must have as many virtues and as good a record as a candidate for political office.

Read the letters, boys, and brace up. Girls are not only getting particular—but they are wise to all the male foibles and faults.

CAN LIVE ON $15 A WEEK.

Right Man Editor—The reason why there are so many old maids is because the girls are waiting for men with high positions and large salaries. How often do you hear girls say they could not live on $15 a week. I think any couple can live on that if they live reasonably. I am a mill girl nearly thirty-five years old and would take any good steady fellow that made that much every week. But I don't think I will ever have the chance because I am not the kind of a girl they want for I do not paint my face or wear the extreme styles. I guess I must be old-fashioned when I say I can cook and sew a little and am not good looking. I enjoy reading the letters you print and would like to hear if there are any others who believe the same as I do.

E. R.

SCHOOLGIRL SEEKS IDEAL.

Right Man Editor—I have read what others have to say about not marrying and want to tell you of a girl's case. She is seventeen years old and considered pretty. She is going to school, has good habits, and has never gone out with young men. She says she will never marry until she meets her ideal.

Her ideal is a wealthy man of good character who will marry her, give her an education, in fact bring her up to be his ideal wife. In payment for his kindness she says she will be a loving wife and a true companion to him.

This may sound silly, and just like a schoolgirl, nevertheless it is her ideal. There may be some one who would want to do it, but as she has no hope of meeting him she says she will not marry. She will become another "old maid," who has not met the right man.

A SYMPATHIZER.

NO PLACE TO MEET.

Right Man Editor—I am in favor of a fine marriage bureau. The Boston AMERICAN could conduct it under the supervision of some clergyman. The trouble today is men and women are not able to get acquainted.

I have worked in one location for twenty years and I see lots of nice women pass by, two or three times a day. I know where some of them work and I have seen them almost every day for the last twenty years. But if I were to take the privilege of speaking to one of them I would be put down as a masher.

Now the church is useless on this subject. I go to church regularly. But you would think a man was a dangerous animal, from the church's attitude.

K. N.

Charlestown.

GIRLS NOT ALL "BUTTERFLIES."

Right Man Editor—Why do not girls wed? In blaming us for our "irreparable misfortune," as he calls it, F. von R. of Providence is, I believe, a little too severe. First of all, all girls are not "giggling butterflies" and "parasites" asking for more and more all the time. There are a great many exceptions and, really, it is too bad that men in general do not seem to appreciate these exceptions. Strange to say, they invariably lose their heads and sometimes, too, their hearts, on the butterflies as soon as they see them, while the poor other girls of the "non-parasite" kind that would be "companions, helpers and friends," are not noticed at all. Of course, they grow "old" and their chances diminish.

There are exceptions, too, to that class of men (F. von R.'s letter proved it to me), but the trouble is there are no chances, many times, of getting acquainted with them. For my part, I am twenty-six, still single, and am not acquainted at all. But if I ever do marry I certainly will not look for "a meal ticket" in marrying. If I cannot have "love" I much prefer to have the misfortune of staying an "old maid" than that of an unhappy marriage.

THERESE T.

Providence.

WANT AN "AT HOME" GIRL.

Right Man Editor—My opinion of so many single girls of today is that the cause lies with the girls themselves. I am an English-American, am twenty-six years old and not bad looking. I have tried in vain to get acquainted with a nice steady girl, but I find all I am acquainted with to be spendthrifts, and all they seem to want a fellow for is to take them to dance halls and music halls and spend all your money.

Now I myself prefer a girl that likes to be at home once in a while of an evening. Most fellows like a girl who takes pride in her parents' home so that when he is married he will have some comfort in his own home. I myself think that if the single girl would be more an "at home" girl she would very soon find an admirer.

Beverly. J. W. P.

HELLO GIRL'S "TRUE FACTS."

Right Man Editor—You ask why are there so many good women that remain unmarried and why they don't meet the right man? In my opinion the right man does not exist—for the majority of women. He is as hard to find as the proverbial needle in a haystack. Men claim the women are too fussy. Indeed they have to be. Safety first even in matrimony.

Marriage does not appeal to many women, because of the deception that goes with it, and which women of today try so hard to avoid.

Personally, I could write a book on different cases where husbands are leading shameful double lives, unknown to the women who bear their name.

And then you ask why more women don't marry. Where is the inducement unless it be money, for if you have money and health you can certainly have everything else, and so-called love you won't have [illegible] for the first week or two [of] married life.

Any woman who can earn a good salary is an idiot to marry and slave and toil till the end of time—for what? Certainly for no reward, for there is no reward attached to matrimony—not for the woman.

I am twenty-three years old, and have no intentions of getting married. Fact is I refused an offer last Summer because I wanted my freedom, to be my own boss and spend my money as I desire. I am not a man-hater, but I see life as it really is today, having worked among men for years past. I knew them and their value; and my heart goes out to the women at home who believe in them.

Sometimes I wish I could but dare tell some of the women the things their husbands do, but what would be the use of breaking heart and home. They wouldn't believe me.

The single men also have the same smoothness of tongue, the same "I love you only" stuff which they tell to a hundred, and each believes that she is just the only one.

It's all rot. The happiest women are the single ones.

I have many admirers but I wouldn't trust any one of them out of sight, and their flattery and hot air is wasted on me. They hear the same deceit of their fathers, the same inherited habits.

Yet in my life so far I have met three men that I could truthfully say were every bit the essence of honor and manhood, worthy of the highest respect of all human nature, and whom I am proud to have known, if I should never meet another of their kind.

True facts from a

HELLO GIRL.

THINKS MALE STANDARD LOW.

Right Man Editor:

I am a girl of twenty-two and have already made up my mind never to get married because the more I see of men the more I condemn them. I have looked after myself since I was fourteen years old and have met all kinds of men, both married and single. I have always made it my business to try every man I met and see what their idea is in life, and it seems to me that they are all out for the same purpose, both married and single. Of course I encourage them just to see how far they will go. I have no desire to marry, but I never let them know this.

My opinion is that with a good position and jolly disposition a woman is better off than to be married to any man. When you are married a little while he goes out nights to tell his story to other girls and leaves his wife in the house all alone because he thinks that is the place for her.

F. F. F.

Do You Know Why They Fail to Marry

Here are some of the reasons suggested by AMERICAN readers in response to the question "Why do so many women fail to marry?"

"Men do not marry because they see too much of women and girls. Why should he assume her bills when he can see her as much and as often as he wishes?"

Another thing that prevents girls from marrying is that they affect a different manner than their natural one.

"If the girls would study the men it would not take long to win their confidence and make them worth loving."

The "Right Man Editor" believes everyone has an answer for this question. He is anxious to receive letters, especially from unmarried women, giving their views as to "Why do so many women fail to marry?" The letters should be addressed to him at No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

Quick Removal of Wrinkles Is Now Assured—Some Other Beauty Secrets

Valeska Suratt, America's Self-Made Beauty Actress, Gives Startling Secrets for the Attainment of Quick Beauty.

By VALESKA SURATT

THE removal of wrinkles is no longer a problem. Of course there are many prepared creams which are sold for the purpose, but the experience of most women with these feeble agencies has usually been one of keen disappointment. The loss of precious time in such cases is particularly deplorable. What every woman wants and can now obtain is the quick removal of wrinkles, not a process requiring almost a year if at all, but one which will show wonderful results in a few weeks' time. The following formula is one which does this in a very amazing way. You make this up yourself at home in a very few moments by dissolving two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and two ounces of eptol in half a pint of hot water. The satiny cream which results removes wrinkles almost magically. This secret is one of the most valuable I know. Large and small wrinkles, crow's feet, lines of age and sagging of flesh, all disappear quickly and completely transform one's appearance from age to youth.

"The Way This Secret Removes Wrinkles and Sagging of Flesh Is Truly Remarkable."

* * *

ERNESTINE M.—The prevalence of falling hair is alarming among all classes of women. Dandruff is one of the main causes of it. Another cause is lack of nourishment of the hair-roots. The ordinary hair tonics bought these days merely stimulate for the time being. These cannot stop dandruff or make hair grow. What is needed is to supply the necessary nutriment so that the tissues of the scalp and hair roots may return to their original condition of vigor and health. For this purpose nothing is so remarkably effective as a mixture of one ounce of beta-quinol, half a pint of alcohol and half a pint of water (or with a full pint of bay rum instead of water and alcohol, if preferred). This costs less than any prepared hair-tonic and its results in forcing hair to grow, stopping dandruff and the falling of hair are very remarkable and rapid.

MRS. S. O. B.—Simply use this cream every day on your face, arms, hands, neck and shoulders, and in a very short time you will find the most decided change in your complexion. It never fails. All red spots, freckles and blemishes vanish, producing a most exquisite purity and tint to the skin. It is the beautifier without a peer, and is very economical. Mix one tablespoonful of glycerine in a pint of hot water and add one ounce of sintone, which can be secured at any drug store. This is done in a few moments. You will need nothing else to make your complexion fascinating.

* * *

HESTER O. S.—Developing the bust is a difficult matter and cannot always be assured. However, a mixture of two ounces of pistone and half a cup of sugar in a pint of cold water, and taken in two teaspoonfuls after each meal and before retiring, is the best and surest means known for the purpose. Do not use pills, or mechanical appliances.

* * *

MISS T. R.—A teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of hot water makes an amazingly rich and effective head wash and dandruff remover. The action of this shampoo is to dissolve every particle of dandruff and fatty accumulation, which soap does not do because of the alkali it contains. This is the only head wash that acts on this principle. It makes the scalp extraordinarily clean, and the hair silky and easy to do up. This is very economical as enough eggol can be secured for a very modest price at any drug store to furnish a dozen or more of these unusual shampoos. It is in fact a real necessity to hair health.

* * *

MISS F. O. N.—I agree with you. Nearly all face powders are too chalky, and make the face "powdery." I use none but my own face powder, which has absolutely no chalkiness. It is superb in its fineness, smoothness and scent, and is indetectable. It is now obtainable at drug stores as "Valeska Suratt Face Powder."

* * *

MARY JANE E.—The removal of superfluous hairs is accomplished more easily, quickly and thoroughly by the use of simple sulfo solution than by any other means. This simply dissolves away the hair instead of burning it off as do other depilatories. It never leaves a mark, never fails and never harms the most delicate skin. Any druggist can supply you with the simple sulfo solution, or if he hasn't it get the sulfo powder. It's the same thing except that you just wet it with a little water before applying it.

* * *

ARABELLA M.—No. Face steaming will not remove blackheads. You can get rid of them completely in a few minutes by simply rubbing them with some powdered neroxin, sprinkled on a sponge made wet with hot water. Any drug store can supply you with the neroxin. Every blackhead will disappear by using this remarkable formula.

* * *

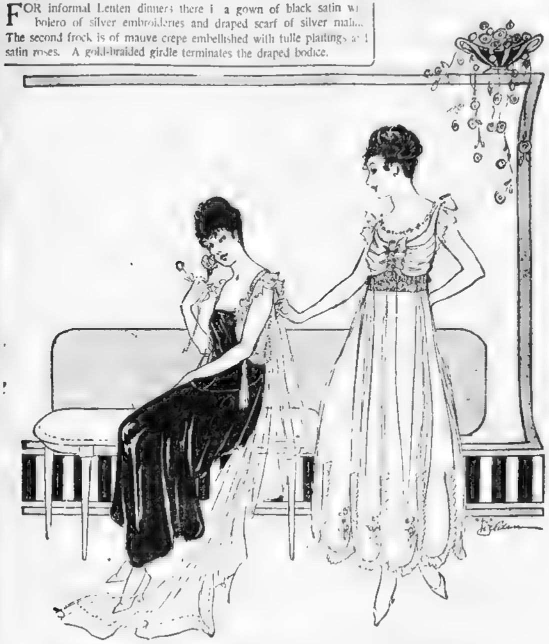
MISS T. H. N.—I am sorry you were disappointed in not getting the sintone from your druggist. My secretary will get it for you and send it on if you simply address, "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bldg., Chicago," and enclose the price, which is fifty cents.

* * *

MRS. R. O. B.—Excessive and unnatural armpit perspiration from which so many women suffer at all seasons is at once relieved by the simple use of hydrolized talc, which can be obtained at any pharmacy. It also destroys all perspiration odors instantly and all other body odors. It will prevent that terrible soppy condition under the arms. It saves your garments and relieves you of much embarrassment.—Advertisement.

The Costume Elegant in Manifold Styles Maintains Its Popularity

FOR informal Lenten dinners there is a gown of black satin with bolero of silver embroideries and draped scarf of silver malines. The second frock is of mauve crepe embellished with tulle plaitings and satin roses. A gold-braided girdle terminates the draped bodice.



Tailleurs for Americans Mix English Fabrics with French Genius

ONE of the largest of the French c[illegible] has advanced a new suit whose skirt is not more than two yards wide. This will be good news to many women who have not been able to comfortably accept the costume with exaggeratedly flowing lines in both skirt and coat.

Of course, the skirt just mentioned is a component of the smart tailored suit, but it is innocent of plaits or gathers, being merely cut in two gores and with just a suggestion of superfluous fullness across the back of the waist. There are, nevertheless, models of French origin that incline to the flat habit back, and with these are effectively combined a flat yoke that accentuates the snug hip line.

Another French couturier, whose place in the Rue de la Paix is well known to fashionable Americans, has elected to turn out the majority of his tailored skirts in some sort of plaited effect. Sometimes the plaits are hung from a yoke and then again they do not start in above the knee line and there are still other ideas which favor the old-time kilt with its deep laid plaits from belt to ankle.

Such skirts presuppose an amazing width through the hem. Already we have become accustomed to the thought of five yards and to even greater [illegible] circumference. Nevertheless, it will be extremely difficult to have these very wide skirts hang perfectly unless they are cut, put together and pressed by experts.

The whole trend of present fashions in so far as the skirt is concerned, is towards a revival of the multi-gored model, which in other times has included as many as fifteen pieces, shaped narrowly at the top and springing out to give the godet line at the feet.

ELEVATED BELT LINE.

One satisfactory thing about the new suit skirts is the preservation of the slightly elevated [illegible] line. About one inch or perhaps an inch and a half, is considered the right height above the [illegible] belt line for the skirt top to finish. The top edge is sewn to the top of the belt, but the lower edge is unconfined and the free waist line is the result, in effect at least.

One must not forget to mention the old-fashioned circular skirt through which the popular godet outline is achieved. [illegible] it is easily constructed, and therefore it will appeal to the woman who has a taste for making her own clothes and who engages the services of a dressmaker [illegible] when the initial garments of the Spring wardrobe are being planned.

In the old days when the circular model was about the only one in vogue, women found it rather a good plan to cut the skirt, stitch it together and ascertain the correct length. Then after putting on the belt, the skirt was permitted to hang from two hooks, or from a regulation clothes hanger, for three or four days, so that part of the stretching of the bias sides might be eliminated before the hem was finally run in.

This precaution merely meant that the inevitable day of the readjustment of the hem was postponed. In the course of time the sides insisted upon dragging, and that part of the skirt required special attention. This same condition confronts the circular model of the new season, and, although many of them are fashioned with side seams and include devices supposed to counteract the old time defect, nevertheless it is well for the modern woman to be prepared for just such sartorial trouble as confronted her not very remote ancestress.

By way of softening the hard hem line, certain of the suits show a tiny plaited edging, which is sometimes not more than an inch wide, which has no heading and which is stitched about the base of the hem. The box-plaited effects are preferred, and sometimes the color of the suit is matched and a different fabric introduced, such, for instance, as taffeta, satin or rep silk in conjunction with serge, buckskin cloth, silk gabardine, or the new ottoman weaves.

OUTLINED POCKETS.

This diminutive plaiting is used to outline the Dutch pockets, when such are a component of the skirts. The effect is very pretty and [illegible] the pseudo masculine outlines of the tailored costume. In fact, a good deal of care has been given to this very matter of presenting trig, mannish-looking garments, which at the same time aims not to be too sombre or too severe for the aproval of the modern girl.

To this end the French and American designers employ no end of garniture, and along with this there is noted a revival of crewel work in dark colors that serves to enliven the street costume of sober hue. Indeed the worsted work is considered much more chic than the beaded embroideries that were in vogue at the beginning of the current season. Along with these decorations is sometimes seen the narrow fringe of silk or worsted, used to border girdle ends or to define sleeve edges, or even to weight the skirt hem.

Girdles, by the way, vie with belts as a fashionable adjunct to the demi-season suit. They appear on the new Russian costume, and while in the majority of instances they are of dull colors, such as navy, steel gray and black, there are exceptions which offer spotted or striped fabrics with metallic fringes and embroideries traced with metallic threads.

The Russian suit has received the seal of aproval from foremost designers, and, odd as it may seem, it will probably prove a Spring success, even though its long-skirted effect is more suited for Fall than for Spring. The feeling seems to be that the short-coat suit has been in vogue for so many months that a change would be welcome. Be that as it may, the prospects that [illegible] the hip-length jacket and the Russian models will all have a showing. It is up to the fashionable woman to pay her money and make her choice according to her own good judgment or the lack of it.

ETON WILL SURVIVE.

Undoubtedly the little Eton will survive right through the Spring and Summer. It is so peculiarly adapted to development in lines [illegible] materials, that one can not fancy a successful sartorial period without it. Next in favor is the smart little box coat, cut with its straight line from underarm to hip and frequently showing an inverted plait on either side of the back and on either side of the front.

Despite the fact that ripple peplums have been in evidence for the last several [illegible] this, their vogue seems to be [illegible] rather than otherwise. Models that have reached [illegible] appear to place [illegible] the peplum type. [illegible] the belt of patent leather [illegible] conceals the juncture of the coat proper and its godet extension. But it is there, and she who runs may read the signs of the times as expressed by leading dress artists.

Rather curious a suit which at first sight appears to be made over from last season's model, in as far as the [illegible] is concerned. It is made of wool [illegible] in soldier blue, [illegible] is one of the new fitted [illegible] or, at least, it is more fitted than the general run of its predecessors. It is slashed all about the hips and shows a self-banding, and between the fin-[illegible] apertures, caused by the slashing, there are inserted little gussets of the material that give a pronounced stand-out effect to that section of the coat.

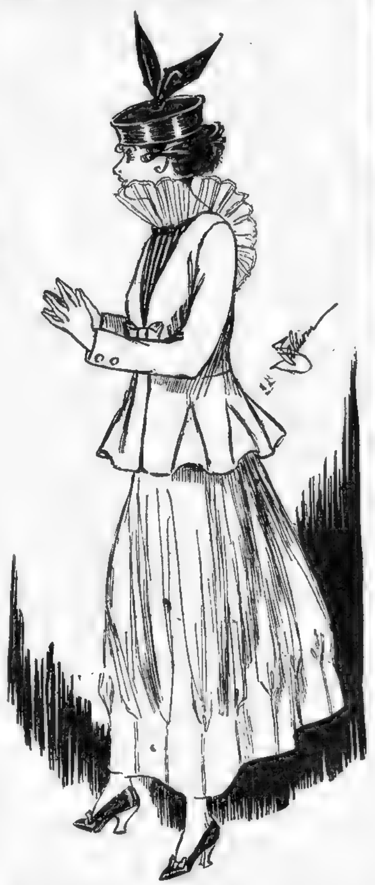
The garment is fastened in single breasted manner, and at the top there is a hint of a waistcoat of white and black striped silk. The fabric is duplicated in the flat collar and also on the narrow cuffs. There is no belt or girdle, as such an addition would evidently spoil the old-fashioned fitted suggestion of the coat.

The skirt may be described as rather a fascinating affair, since it started out, to all intents and purposes, to be an extremely wide circular model; but either for the sake of decoration or the better to shape the garment a series of pin tucks is introduced about the hem, which gives an odd balloon-like contour to the skirt section. Other than these tiny tucks there is no decoration on the nether garment.

Color Your Last Year's Straw Hat With
COLORITE
Makes Old Straw Hats Look New
Splendid for fixing up Ladies' and Children's Hats
EASY TO APPLY
Dries in 30 Minutes Waterproof and Durable
Made in
Jet Black, Navy Blue, Burnt Straw, Dull Black, Cadet Blue, Brown, Cardinal Red, Sage Green, Violet, Cerise, Lavender, Yellow, Natural
COLORITE
is also suitable for coloring Satin, Silk and Canvas
SLIPPERS; also BASKETRY
Insist on COLORITE
Look for the yellow package
Department and Drug Stores Sell It
or send 25c. in stamps to Dept. M
CARPENTER-MORTON CO.
Boston, Mass.

Henry Clay Stock Reclaimed for the Tailored Suit

A PENITENTIAL suit of silk gabardine, whose skirt [illegible] with a series of fine tucks about the hem, to attain [illegible] flare. The jacket introduces gussets in the [illegible] of net high in front and V in outline at the back.



FOR wear with tailored suits the Henry Clay stock has been reclaimed from the past and has been furbished up to meet feminine needs of the present season. In effect, the stock is composed of black satin ribbon arranged in snug folds about the throat, and directly in front there is introduced a bit of white linen or organdie in the shape of Piccadilly wings.

Another idea is concerned with the stock of satin or of linen with an outstanding top edge shaped on circular lines as though for a frame for the head. In some instances there is a combination of ecru and white, but the preference is undoubtedly for all white neckwear, excepting in the case of the stock with its basic fabric of black satin.

Many of the new effects are plaited and are attached to a soft band w[illegible] may co[illegible] or colored [illegible] her individ[illegible] fancy [illegible] are also examples where the p[illegible] tion has scalloped edges [illegible] ered in sand color. The [illegible] is usually organdie or soft linen.

Embroidered organdie fronts with attached collars are new.

They are intended to be worn with the frock with its open V neck, or with the tailor-made suit, whose under blouse has not the high neck line which Fashion says is the correct thing.

There are also sleeveless guimpes of hand-embroidered organdie or voile, embellished with lace and designed as a complement for the little [illegible] frock [illegible]. Some of these have [illegible], and others are [illegible] round neck lightly gathered over a cord.

Many Attractive Laces.

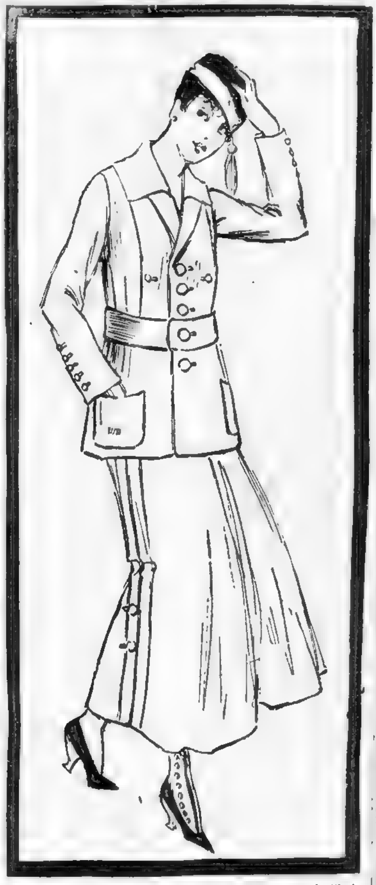
A VERY attractive lace has the pattern works in chenille instead of the worsteds. Unlike many of the popular laces the edges are deeply scalloped, so that when used for the skirt section a greater freedom of movement is permissable than when the straight-edge effect is employed.

Craquelle, filet and spider effects are all modish and they have distinctly decorative qualities to recommend them to the woman seeking an effective garniture for day or evening gowns. The filet laces show old-time patterns or they are run with more modern designs. Incidentally, they make excellent trimmings for bureau or buffet scarfs for holiday gifts.

The revival of circular effects has brought to the light of day good effects that one has not seen in the shops for months and years. Generally speaking, these circular shaped flounces are found among the red laces in such of the old-time favorites as point duchesse, point d'Angleterre, d Alencon and Venetian laces. Of course there are the Bruges lace, not as beautiful as the Brussels varieties, but [illegible] and shaped so that they readily take on the lines of the incoming bertha, the godet flounce and the short tunic. They are all beautiful and worth possessing, even in these days of attractive machine-made laces which one does not mind in the least wearing, because they are such splendid imitations of sixteenth century pillow laces.

The heavy laces of the guipure and Venise order are liked for blouse making in conjunction with velvet or for the adorning of the evening wrap. In some instances they are dyed to match the color of the cloth or velvet, but this is a matter that does not always turn out satisfactorily; and it is an open question whether the garment so trimmed is really improved. When a lace is good, it is just as well to let well enough alone. Unless, of course, one has specific reasons for changing the cream or white tone of the original lace.

C[illegible] serge composes a hiking suit, the skirt having inverted side plaits fastened with pearl buttons. The coat introduces panel above the belt and patch pockets beneath.



Kid Uppers for Shoes Coming

THERE are not lacking indications that the new footwear styles will mean a departure from some of the established dules of the current season. The shoe shops have been taking stock and disposing of surplus quantities at bargain prices, which generally serve to mark the passing of one season's styles and the incoming of another.

For one thing, soft kid will soon supersede cloth uppers which have prevailed throughout the Winter. There will be a very good showing of tan, of gray, of white and of browns. In fact, these have already arrived, and the girl who feels it essential to keep up with the styles will have to discard her cloth top boots and acquire some one or more pairs of the new, exquisitely soft leather models.

It is considered extremely smart for vamp and uppers to be of matching colors and matching fabrics. The heels may be of the Spanish style or the Cuban, or they may incline to the Louis XV. effects, but the principal feature, other than the change in fabric combinations, is concerned with the lacing of the boot on the inside of the ankle instead of down the centre as heretofore. When the shoe is well made and the foot slim the result is extremely gracious and fascinating.

And since the tan colors in suits and dresses are to remain in vogue during the weeks to come a good many shades of yellow have necessarily been introduced into the shoe field. Indeed they run all the way from champagne to a deep buff, with special emphasis on the putty or sand tones that are favored for tailor-made garments, with which the shoes will be worn.

The introduction of gray fabrics and a revival for the khaki colors [illegible] brought about the showing of [illegible] of pearl gray kid, of dull gray [illegible] of the several nuances between. In some instances these high shoes [illegible] trimmed with white leather, either in the form of facings or strips down the front where they [illegible] or at the sides where they [illegible], the buttons being of white [illegible] or the lacings are of white [illegible] the inside of the ankle.

The combination of white kid with black patent leather is not novel, but the new season shows it in many odd arrangements where the white is used for the vamp and the black for the upper; or, in case of the slipper, the bla[illegible] the [illegible] just above the vamp. The all-white kid shoe [illegible] be in wider circulation as the season advances, when [illegible] is in demand for [illegible] with the street suit of serge or linen.

CÈLESTE
Announces a Showing of Carefully Selected
HATS
From the Best French Milliners and Original Models of Her Own
Modes of the Moment
Are Reflected in the Exceptional Models Now Being Displayed
415 Boylston Street, Boston

Nemo
CORSETS
Stand Alone!
THESE three models—among the best-known Nemos—date back four, five and ten years. Details have been conformed to changing fashions, construction and fabrics are improved; but the *hygienic features* have remained the same.
These models are in greater demand to-day than ever before.
What does that mean?
It means that women who have worn them can't do without them. There is no *substitute.* No other corset can give equal style, ease, *long wear,* and—
HYGIENIC SERVICE.
Through all the foolish corset fads the Nemo has come out stronger, more popular than ever.

Three Models that are Friends of Millions
No 322 $3.00
No 403 $4.00
No 523 $5.00

No. 322—$3.00
For all average full figures. Firm support. Medium skirt with Lasticurve-Back. Medium bust. Sizes 21 to 36. No. 326 is same, with longer skirt.
No. 403—$4.00
For large figures, flesh evenly distributed. Semi-elastic Relief Bands give fine support. Medium bust. Long skirt with Lasticurve-Back. Sizes 23 to 36.
No. 523—$5.00
For full, heavy figures. Famous Lastikops Bandlet gives perfect support from underneath. Strongly recommended by doctors. Medium bust and skirt. Sizes 22 to 36.
No. 341—$3.00
The new "Invisible" Self-Reducing with concealed supporting straps. Already a great favorite with women who need Nemo Self-Reducing service, but like a corset a bit lighter. Sizes [illegible] to 36.
Be a Wise Woman! Get the Nemo Habit
SOLD EVERYWHERE
The Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, N. Y.

SOCIETIES PLAN MANY ACTIVITIES

[illegible]

Resorts Attract Social Set
Movements of Bostonians

[illegible] of Marlboro [illegible] spoke in behalf [illegible]

[illegible]

BRILLIANT MI CAREME BALL HELD

[illegible] observance [illegible] form of a [illegible] ball at the [illegible]

[illegible] Brandegee, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond Fearing [illegible]

[illegible] twelve members [illegible]

There was [illegible] of the box holders [illegible]

Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Cam[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas [illegible] going on to the ball [illegible]

COLONIAL SOCIETY IN A PLAY

[illegible] of Colonial [illegible] on April [illegible]

[illegible] Frederick N. Flanders [illegible] Harriet Elizabeth Bailey.

Color Pictures at Women's Club

[illegible] William Stafford Stevens [illegible] the members of the [illegible] with colored [illegible] slides. Nature [illegible] where the [illegible] of color photography [illegible] for [illegible] of [illegible] sea and water [illegible]

[illegible] Elizabeth Bates, contralto, will render an interesting program [illegible] at the club house in [illegible] of Sunday evening musicales arranged by Mrs. Bertha [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Allen Ward's second [illegible] in the Musical [illegible] Wednesday at 4 p. m. The [illegible] is already filled.

Mrs. G. W. [illegible] second conversation on Organization and Parliamentary Law [illegible] Tuesday afternoon at 4. Mr. Steele's [illegible] occur on Wednesday and [illegible] mornings at 10.30.

Miss Gertrude Tingley will illustrate Mr. [illegible] Opera Talk on Saturday afternoon. The subject this week is Music Drama vs. Opera.

Trinity Alumnae Will Entertain

The Boston Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae Association of Washington, will entertain at [illegible] bridge and progressive whist on Saturday afternoon, April 10, at the Vendome. As the members of the Chapter are interesting their friends in the affair, as the proceeds will be given to swell the gymnasium fund.

In charge of the arrangements are Miss Martha Logan, president of the Chapter, Mrs. William V. McDermott, chairman, Miss Anna Butler, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Florence Mills, Miss Sara Green, Miss Anna Whelan and Miss Helen Linehan.

MRS. KENNEDY IS HOSTESS TO CLUB.

The Twentieth Century Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. James M. Kennedy at the [illegible] Club Tuesday afternoon. [illegible] the luncheon bridge was enjoyed. The souvenirs [illegible] given to Mrs. William A. [illegible], Mrs. William Cresswell, Mrs. [illegible] Sullivan and Mrs. John Re[illegible]. After the luncheon Mrs. Kennedy entertained the members at her suite at the Copley-Plaza. Mrs. Joseph [illegible] McGreenery will entertain the members at her home in Roxbury [illegible]. Mrs. McGreenery will leave [illegible] with her sister, Mrs. W[illegible] Rodgett, next week, so the affair will be in the nature of a farewell party.

Women's Club to Hear Earl Barnes

[illegible] to be the speaker [illegible]

[illegible] Herford's [illegible] not taken [illegible] March 18, sale after that date.

Vaudeville for the Shaw House

A benefit [illegible]

[illegible]

Vroom as 'Cyrano' for Belgian Relief

Edward Vroom, the distinguished actor, who supported Booth and [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] was directed by William McKinley.

HERE ON MARCH 23. TO LECTURE ON WAR.

[illegible] Witherspoon will lecture on the [illegible] war Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The talk will be given at the Brighthelmstone Club house, the proceeds to go to the club's scholarship fund.

Why Try to Fool Your Stomach?

Some folks have an idea that if they eat big meals, their brains and bodies will be strong.

Strength and energy don't come from gorging the stomach, but depend upon eating the right kind of food.

For nourishment of brain and body, Nature abundantly supplies in her field grains the elements needed.

The famous wheat and barley food

Grape-Nuts

contains in splendid proportion all the nutriment of the grains, retaining the mineral salts—phosphate of potosh, etc., stored under their outer coat, and which are especially necessary for keeping brain nerves and muscle in working trim.

Grape-Nuts food is in the form of crisp, nut-like granules—delicious with cream or good milk—easy to digest—economical—

The perfect food for sound nourishment!

"There's a Reason"

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

Magrane Houston Co.

Washington Street and Temple Place

Announcement

To the Present and Future Friends of the

PATRICIAN Shoe

The Shoe With a Million Friends

3.50 TO 5.00

Spring Styles

Are Elaborately Ready

Sizes and Widths Reach Fullest Assortment

The Patrician character adds new charms to the gay modes in 1915 cloth tops. The models, heels, widths, toes, etc., are many and varied. Also cloth top boots—all black.

Some of the Exclusive 1915 Patrician Novelties

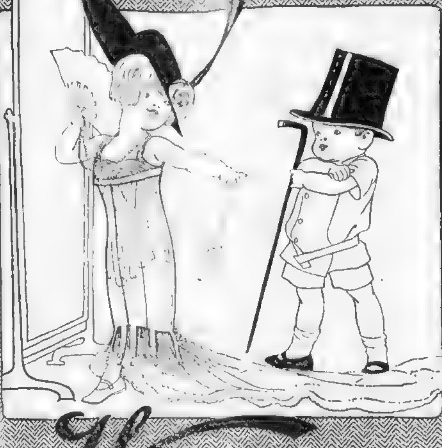
The Olga Pump—With all leather Louis heel, bright ornament, made with both dull mat kid quarter and in varied colored cloth effects.

The French Strap—Especially adapted for full dress occasions. The strap has an adjustable glove fastener suited to any height of instep, making the shoe cling closely at all times.

Gaby Pump—Made on a perfect fitting last, with dainty tongue and ornament effect.

The Melba—Strap effect, with dainty ornamentation and Louis heel.

Cleopatra—With tongue, side ornament and Louis heel, perfect fitting.



Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

STYLE is what counts.

When you buy your corset you consider its effect on your figure. You naturally want fashionable figure lines, but do not necessarily want to pay a fortune to gain them.

Do you know—you can buy real style in a Warner's Rust-Proof Corset from one dollar to five dollars a pair, and every dollar you spend for a Warner's *guarantees* you one hundred cents value in service and style?

Warner Styles Are Authoritative.

Millions of wearers look forward regularly to the new Warner models each season. The spring styles now being shown represent the correct figure fashion—higher bust, straight front and back, and a slight curve-in showing the natural line at the side of the waist.

You will find these new Warner styles at stores throughout the city, and you will improve your figure and save money if you purchase the style designed for you.

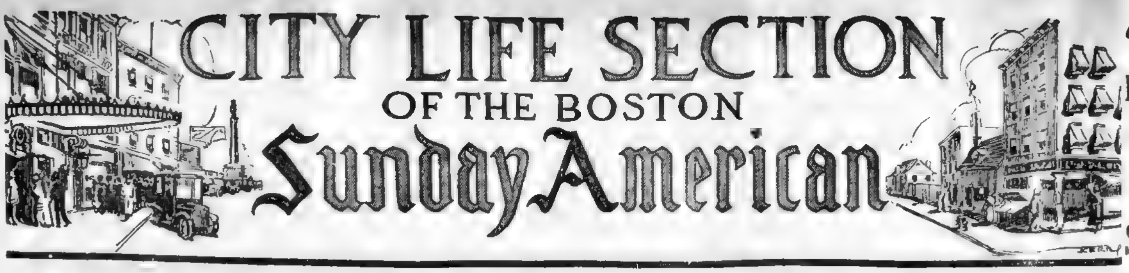
Ask for a Warner's Rust-Proof—one of the new styles shaped for your particular figure—and you will be pleasantly surprised at the value received.

Every Pair Guaranteed

$1 to $5

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

Sold Everywvere



CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

"Why We Grow Fat"
By Dr. Woods Hutchinson

An Interesting and Instructive Article by the World's Foremost Medical Writer Will Be Printed Exclusively IN NEXT

Sunday's American

The New Woman, 1915 Model

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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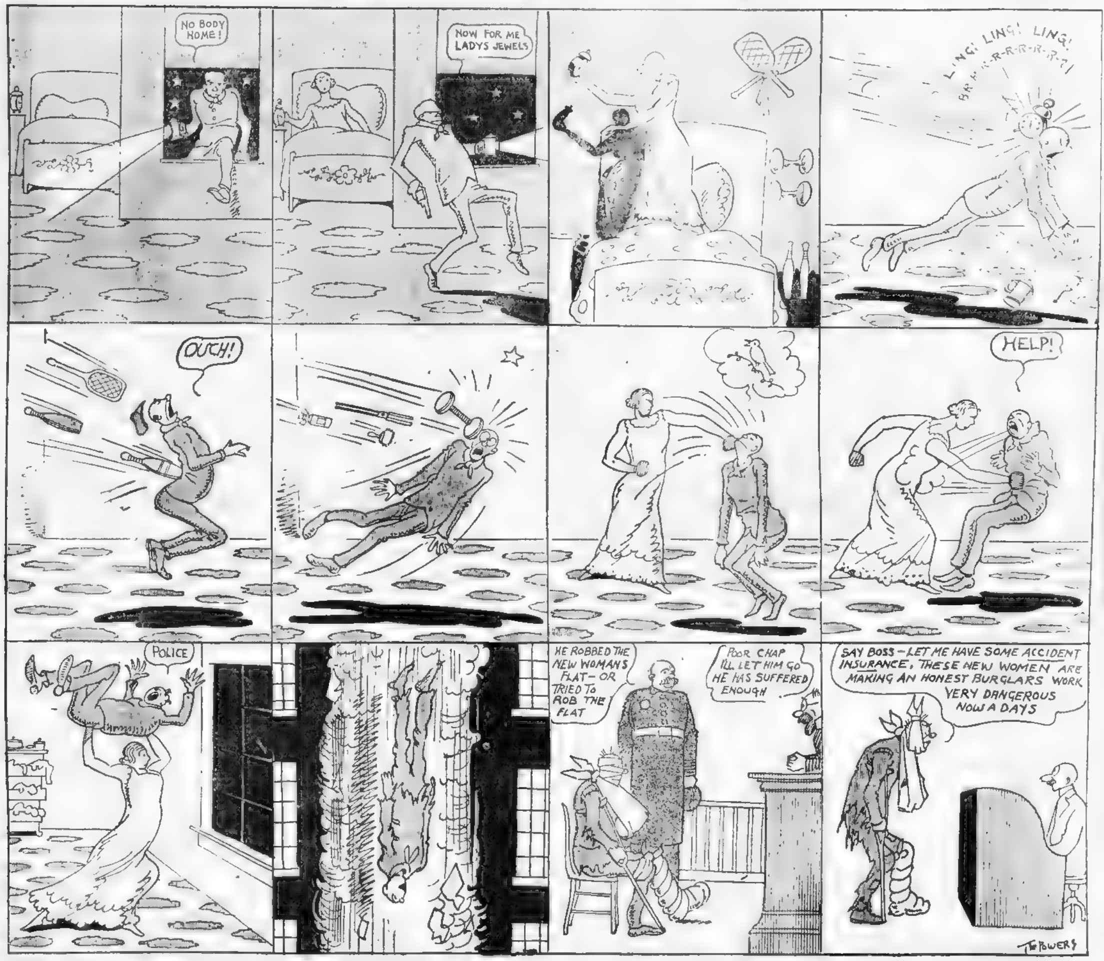
NO BODY HOME!
NOW FOR ME LADYS JEWELS
LING! LING! LING! BR-R-R-R-R-R-R-R!
OUCH!
HELP!
POLICE
HE ROBBED THE NEW WOMANS FLAT—OR TRIED TO ROB THE FLAT
POOR CHAP ILL LET HIM GO HE HAS SUFFERED ENOUGH
SAY BOSS—LET ME HAVE SOME ACCIDENT INSURANCE, THESE NEW WOMEN ARE MAKING AN HONEST BURGLARS WORK VERY DANGEROUS NOW A DAYS
T E POWERS

"I Didn't Raise My Dog to Be a Sausage."

(To the tune of "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier.")

By "HANK."

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A BUTCHER called at Sammy Cohen's house
And he said "pay my bill right now,"
But Sammy hollered, "I am broke,
I've only my dog, Bow-Wow."
"Give to me your doggie," then the butcher cried,
But Sammy shut the door and then replied:

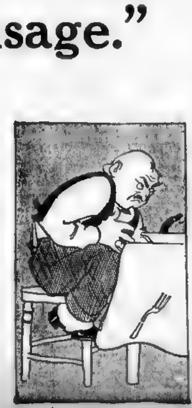
CHORUS.

"I didn't raise my dog to be a sausage,
I'm training him to be a set of furs,
I put him in my wifie's name this morning
So you can't chop up anything of hers.
At night she warms her feet on him while sleeping.
She used to use my back that very way.
So I would be a nut
To let you have that mutt,
I didn't raise my dog to be a sausage."

The dog that Cohen owned went out one day
And he never came back again.
At supper Sammy ate some "wurst"
That gave him a dreadful pain.
The X-ray showed the collar of a dog inside,
And when they told poor Sammy, he replied:

CHORUS.

"I didn't raise my dog to be a sausage.
I trained him for a mousehound from a pup.
I taught him how to stand upon his hind legs
Whenever you would hold his front ones up.
We miss him when we have to wash the dishes,
He used to lick the plates so nice and clean.
There'd be no "wurst" to-day
If every one would say
I didn't raise my dog to be a sausage."



Etiquette for Everyone Everywhere

By Lewis Allen.

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(Editor's Note.—Mr. Allen has induced us to print a very serious series in this humorous department. We believe that a little seriousness is good once in a while and as there is as little seriousness in this as in anything we ever read, we present it for the benefit of every one everywhere. Mr. Allen knows from experience just what not to do.)

No. 1—AT THE THEATRE.

WHEN ATTENDING A PROBLEM PLAY and the lines begin to sizzle, don't try to appear shocked. That you are there is sufficient proof you are over sev[illegible]

WHEN YOUNG LADIES attend such a play together they should stuff their sleeves at the elbows with [illegible] as the constant nudging [illegible] painful abrasions in the [illegible] of the [illegible] one.

MARRIED COUPLES should be extre[illegible] at problem plays. Just as something is said that causes [illegible] to that, [illegible] else is said that causes [illegible] to gr[illegible] and say, in sotto voce "Think that over, will ye?"

UNMARRIED COUPLES should never waste their time at problem plays. [illegible] knows they'll be up against enough problems after they are married, and remember it isn't the unmarried problems that keep divorce court judges in automobiles

---

AT THE MELODRAMA.—Don't sigh pensively when the black-haired hero takes the sweet young heroine in his arms and presses a long, soulful kiss upon her carmine lips. He is quite bald beneath his black hair and his grandson, who is doing an old man character part in the play, is the husband of this heroine

DON'T GET NERVOUS when the hero is tied to the tracks and you can hear the train coming. Remember the locomotive was borrowed from the Erie and no harm will come to the hero. It won't even run over him because, of course, the company cannot afford to pay for a new locomotive every performance

---

OPERA GOERS should always remember one very important thing—the name of the opera. I have known a tired business man trying to brace up and appear alive between acts when his wife's friends came into the box for a chat to make a terrible break. The opera was "I Pagliacci," and when one of the visitors asked him how he enjoyed it, he remarked that he supposed they would get down to making the spaghetti in the next act. "Isn't this something about spaghetti?" he asked when the woman stared at him

IF YOUR HUSBAND should make such a break, either render him unconscious by stepping on his pointed patent leather shoe or else say, "What a clever joke!" And in the latter case your friends will agree that he is quite a joke

---

DINING WITH A CHORUS LADY is quite an event, for you. It generally bores the chorus lady. Remember she was being dined on lobster newburg before you were off a milk diet. First secure a table and if she giggles and exclaims, "Isn't it strange that I am so hungry? Usually I cannot eat a thing so early in the evening," telephone at once to your all-night bank to have another wad brought over. But hand her the menu and tell her to let nature take it's course. You can always tell when the chorus lady has had sufficient to eat and drink. This sign comes when the waiter brings you the bad news on a lemon-colored slip of paper with all the numerals in a row at the bottom of it. As soon as it comes she forgets the finger bowl, the only thing on the menu she did forget, and strolls across the cafe where she stops and chats with a younger and handsomer man. After you pay your bill, saunter out and go home or anywhere. Do not wait for her, as she will probably have a couple more feeds before she finally goes home to her children.

STAGE DOOR ETIQUETTE.—There is much to learn about the stage door, but the trouble is, one does not learn it all The first lesson consists of bringing a large bunch of orchids around to the stage door and having them sent in to the young lady you have in mind. Then watch the performance and you will note that she is not wearing them. They never do. The cruel stage manager has an insane idea that the theatre-goers did not come there to see the orchids on a chorus girl.

Hustle around to the stage door after the performance if you want to see those orchids (which set you back $1.50 each) You will see them. Wait long enough and you will see the young lady you sent them to trip merrily out. Horrors! Not an orchid in sight. You believe the stage door keeper kept them or exchanged them at the Dutchman's for a can of beer, and you are about to have him fired when the orchids come out through the stage door They are followed by a tall, pugilistic appearing man. A second glance and you will note that they are attached to him You say nothing, but as she waits and hooks her little hand into his brawny arm you will hear him explain:

"Say, Mayme, why dontcher make them fall guys send sparklers? We can hock 'em then. Gee, we need th' mazuma, it's costin' like sin to keep th' twins in boardin' school"

After that there are two things to do, either go away without a word, or speak a few words to her and go to the hospital

---

FIRST NIGHT.—There's considerable class to being a first nighter. But in New York it has its drawbacks unless you wear smoked glasses because of Diamond Jim Brady.

Never criticise the show during the first act. Between the acts rush out and follow a few of the critics to the nearest cafe. Buy several rounds and listen. After you have heard them agree that it is a fine show, go right back and pan it to the limit. This may sound queer but take it from an old timer, those critic chaps are taking no chances and every stranger who buys looks to them like someone sent out by the management to learn in advance what they are going to write. Besides if it is someone sent out by the management and they praise the show, he may be there between the next two acts and buy some more. After they get back to the office they can write anything they feel like

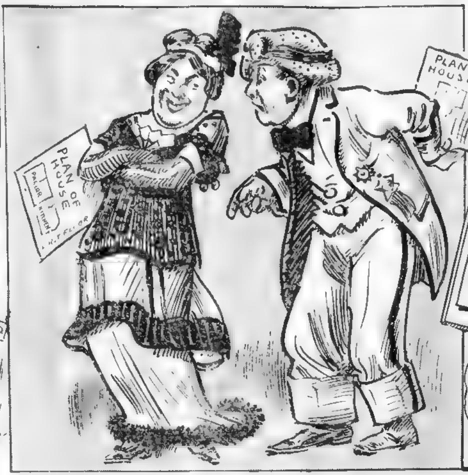
Try and learn all the important personages connected with a first night performance. The tall, smiling man in the silk hat who is posing in the foyer between acts and taking notes during the play is not the chap who wrote the play, he is the agent who placed it. The scared little man who is pale and has his noble dome beaded with perspiration and who keeps mumbling something over and over, is the party who wrote it. He is trying not to forget his lines in case he should get an "author's call" (and most authors deserve a call). He worked a week over these lines, which begin, "It never occurred to me that I would have to come out here and say anything I am not prepared to——" etc., etc.

And the disgusted looking man in the old suit of clothes, who is racing around back of the stage, wearing a ten-year-old straw hat and looking as though he wished he had about a gallon of cyanide of potassium, is the producer who has sunk from five to fifteen thousand dollars in the thing.

Comedian Coleman Has an Attack of Building-itis

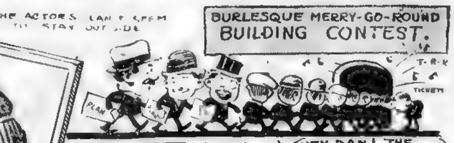
IN ALL HIS [illegible] THE BURLESQUE WHEEL DAN COLEMAN KEEPS HIS MIND ON BELMONT
BELMONT
NEW YORK
SHE CAN'T GET AWAY
M-M-M. SHE'S GETTING BETTER LOOKING EVERY DAY—
STRATEGIC CHANGE OF PACE
SH-H. DAN HERE COMES THE MISSUS!
?
KIND HEARTED REPORTER
MRS D.
DAN
BLISS

A FRIENDLY WARNING ENABLED DAN TO MAKE A PRETTY LITTLE FLANK MOVEMENT AND SO DODGE ANNIHILATION.



EVEN WHEN ACTING THE PART OF PATRICIA O'BRIEN OR HORATIO McNALLY G.V. (GRAND VIZIER) DAN CAN'T FORGET THAT HOUSE

Yours truly Dan
I DIDN'T RAISE MY MY BOY TO BE A COMEDIAN BE-E-E-E-S


THE ACTORS CAN'T SEEM TO STAY OUTSIDE
BURLESQUE MERRY-GO-ROUND BUILDING CONTEST.
PLAN
TICKETS

SAY OFFICER DO YOU THINK THEY'LL KNOW ENOUGH TO PUT THE ATTIC ON THE TOP FLOOR?
AW. WHAT'S THIS Y'ER GIVIN' ME?
PLAN
DAN

ALMOST ANY NIGHT—

HEY! CUT THAT OUT!!
HEY DAN! THE MASON HAS FORGOTTEN TO PUT ANY CELLAR WINDOWS IN THAT HENCOOP OF YOURS.
? ? ?
DAN COLEMAN

IT'S VERY VERY EASY TO BREAK UP DAN COLEMAN'S ACT IF YOU KNOW HOW

It's no legitimate business deal,
This building a house on the burlesque wheel,
To order a ce[illegible] plan a frame,
While bobbing round in the burlesque game,
And worrying w[illegible] like a frenzied pup,
If the builder is pu[illegible] it right side up.
Oh, many a fearsome [illegible] feel
While building a house on the burlesque wheel!

Coleman Complaints

Dan Co[illegible] today wit[illegible] except [illegible] saving [illegible] most on [illegible] and tak-ing [illegible] along out [illegible] served [illegible] the [illegible] know [illegible] attend the [illegible] the [illegible] seen [illegible] all that. I have always made my ho[me] [illegible] old place in Chelsea. Mrs. Colem[an] [illegible] course, ever since she took a [illegible] chance with me twelve years ago [illegible] knows she bears up under it wonderfu[lly] [illegible] however, when I decided to build a [illegible] myself I was bound to be near Boston [illegible] I picked out Belmont, on Belmont st[reet] [illegible] that was where I became a serious [illegible]

"In the burlesque business, y'know [illegible] from point to point, a week here and [illegible] there, and then some.

So, I am carrying the planning of the [illegible] and the bossing of the job all around the burlesque wheel with me. I dug the cellar in Washington. That is, I was in Washington and the cellar was dug in Belmont, and I was wondering, while cracking jokes, if it was being dug square or circular.

"It was in Albany that I—that is they—[illegible] putting in the foundation. Then I [illegible] Providence and here I am and how al[illegible] [illegible] They wrote me that it [illegible]!

"Now comes the dirty work. I go from Pr[ovidence] to Boston. We open at Charley Waldron's [illegible] Boston Monday. And [illegible] go up and [illegible] the contracts to [illegible] and p[illegible]rs and electricians and plas[illegible] and [illegible] are going to be rattling around [illegible] property and where will I be? Oh, [illegible] in Philadelphia. Or I might be in Baltimore. But I won't be at my new home, able to [illegible] the blue prints. Talk about [illegible] everybody's at my new home [illegible]

Dan b[illegible] wait in Providence last [illegible] where [illegible] Hastings' Big Show, as it [illegible] I, w[illegible] week in Roger Williams' [illegible]

Dan was [illegible] Horatio McNaly, the Grand Vizier of [illegible] Persia, a potentate [illegible] without a care except [illegible] for [illegible] Mrs. The Lady M[illegible] leads [illegible] Grand V[illegible] of a[illegible]

[illegible] right," said Dan, speaking of [illegible] Mrs. Coleman in real life, y'know, and she can't get away from [illegible]

"I can't get away from what, Danny?"

[illegible]s was Mrs. C., who came around the corner of a back drop just in time to hear. Mrs. C., playing under her stage name of Alma Bauer, is leading lady in the Hastings Show."

"I was just saying, m'dear, that you can't get away from the fact that you're getting better looking every day, and——"

"Poor boy," murmured Mrs. Dan, with sympathy. "I hope you get that house built pretty quick. It's getting on your nervous system. Anyhow, Belmont will be real handy for you, won't it?"

"Handy to what?" asked Dan, innocently.

"To Waverley, my dear," replied the Grand Vizier's only wife and leading lady, as she swept away.

Quicker than a flush Dan said nothing at all for a safe interval. Then he resumed:

"S'all right, s'all right. Great scheme having your wife with you on the road. Save money. Build a house. Say, lemme tell you about that house—no, never mind—I eat and drink houses now—but about Friend Wife. Some are awful jealous on the stage. Oh, yes, yes. But Mrs. Coleman isn't. That is, she says she isn't. I dunno, maybe. Yes, lots of good-looking chorus girls in the show. Kids, most of 'em, that is, ponies, y'know. Mrs. C. and I watch out for 'em pretty close. No rough stuff in back. If I say 'Boo' to one of the girls, she ups and tells Mrs. C., and then I have something else to think about besides that house. Lemme tell you, speaking of that house, do you suppose they remembered to never mind—I'll find a policeman and tell it to him."

Then Dan switched to Boston and his return to the home town.

"Tickled to death to egt back there. Boston is a regular place. Remember when I was an altar boy. Fact! I was altar boy at St. James' Church on Harrison avenue. You didn't know I went to Holy Cross? Yep. They thought I might stay in the church. Mother didn't raise her boy to be a comedian. But here I am."

Dan excused himself long enough to go on the stage and commit a murder. That is, he thought he had slain the Baron Nixpiffle, his confidential secretary, with a brick.

Wat to do! Ah! A disguise. Hence the reappearance of Daniel, after brief interval for the change, as Patricia O'Brien.

To see Dan Coleman as Patricia is to laugh and laugh. He surely makes a lovely lady, with red hair and filmy gown— quite in style, too and coquettish fan and a killing smile.

How Dan gets into his costume is a mystery known only to him and Mrs. Coleman, but he is there, laced to a finish and ruffled "sumpin scan'lous."

It is as Patricia that Dan calls into play the fullest comedy gifts that are his, adding a layer of feminine burlesque to the original role of the Grand Vizier, which is funny enough in itself.

Facial expression is one of Coleman's comedy aces. One can see his features actually change themselves to fit his lines.

Coleman has a streak of musical composition in him, too. He wrote the song, "I'll Follow You," which is the finale feature of the first act.

"Next year," said Dan, "Mr. Hastings is to call my show 'I'll Follow You,' just as a compliment to the song. Nice, what!

"And by that time I'll have the new house built," added Dan, hopefully. "Lemme tell you, I hope they don't forget to put in the front door."

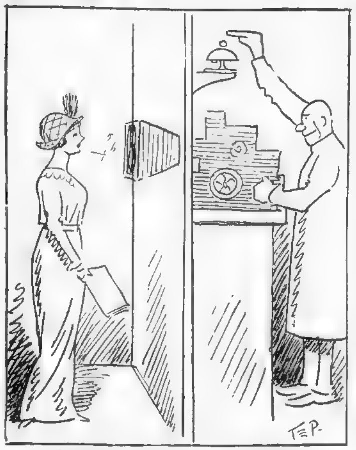
Making and Breaking Records with Alice Neilsen

Up on the top floor of a lofty loft we [illegible] into a phonograph [illegible] es[illegible] It [illegible] [illegible] thought t[illegible] lar th[illegible] way down in [illegible] soldiers, where [illegible] the show. We[illegible] turned her [illegible] wouldn't look a[illegible] while she sa[illegible] [illegible] all [illegible] ban[illegible] the river o[illegible] 'em down [illegible] high chairs [illegible] we were [illegible] everyt[illegible] had [illegible] from [illegible] all [illegible] lifted the [illegible] up. As old J[illegible] Whittier, the poet, et sore, would have it [illegible] the birch and the r[illegible] told us [illegible] Charley re[illegible] [illegible] Some [illegible] up and play [illegible] 'em, [illegible] of wind into their hor[illegible] up, sturdy-like [illegible] particular positions and [illegible] the players are just as important as on a football team, and it all has to be figgered out by higher mathematics, which we won't go into — not on accounta lacka space, but because we're no expert on writing prize puzzle contests.

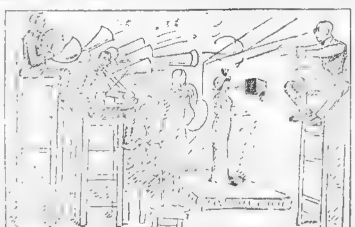
But say, now, didjever see a vio[illegible] with a horn on it? They had [illegible] It sounds like a grim [illegible] tale like the little [illegible] was half [illegible] or sumpin. It was as funny as a mermaid. The idea is that a horn concentrates the music and shoots it right out front into the big megaphone, where the song is recorded, w[illegible] a reg'lar [illegible] splurges the muse out everywhere like an egg starting to fry. The [illegible]lo had its sides all chopped out and a big horn grow[illegible] on it [illegible] too. We've heard of growing a peach branch on an apple tree, but this is the first time we ever saw a horn grafted onto anything but a mouth or a merry-go-round organ.

Then one fella had a saxaphone taller than he w[illegible] and it growled even as a [illegible]. Another big horn was a sort of boa constrictor effect, and the man put it on over his head. Away back of the bunch, and looking as if they didn't belong at all, were two fellas with French horns. One of 'em had his fist jammed into the hole where the music bursts forth. He was gagging it. They say the French horns got too boisterous if they get close up, and gum the record.

On the violin-cornets was a second little horn which led to the player's ear. Otherwise he couldn't hear his music, which would be tough. Three clarinet men had a cinch, taking turns, but the flute guy, he hadda play all the time. He earnt his wages, you betcha.



He Rings the Bell for Her to Stop if Her Voice Doesn't Register.



Making the Record.

The trombone was barred outa this song. It was off for the day, and just hung on a chair, a little lonely.

Alice came out, stood on a little platform, and sang into a big square tin funnel, which mighta been silver for all we know about metals. Her song was called "By the Minnetonka Waters," and it was one of the swellest non-rag time pieces we ever loaned our ears to. We're gonna get Miss Neilsen to give us an autograph record of it, with "Sincerely yours, Alice Neilsen," written on it some place, place, maybe on the label. Then we'll tell everybody we know her and how nice she is.

The song is all about a young Indian out around some lake in Minnesota—it must be Lake Minnetonka—although Minnetonka is the name of a steamship, too. Well, the song goes, "Moon—oon deer—eer, come to me soon—oon here—ere," or words to that effect, probably to that effect. When it ends up somebody dies, either the Indian or the deer, not the moon, we're sure of that. The idea is that the Injun starts out to shoot a deer, on the shore, in the moonlight, but just as he gets ready to do it, he finds he ain't got the heart.

Behind this room, where the playing and singing is done, is another room with a glass roof. It might be a greenhouse, but it isn't because those who make phonograph records haven't time to raise flowers, too. In this room they put a brown wax disc an inch thick on a pivot, and as the song came through the horn from Alice's thrush throat, a fella put the needle on the wax, which spun around, and that's all there was to it.

They tried it about seven or so times before they were satisfied that the record was 100 per cent pure, and then they laid it away, to be sent to the factory to be electrotyped, copper-plated, and done into the shellac records for the trade. Each time, after singing the song, Alice would come into the room, have the needle put on the newly-made record, and hear herself sing. Then the boss of the plant, Mr. Emerson (V. H. are his initials—V. for Virginius), and Charley and Miss Neilson, and we would stand around and tell each other what we thought of it.

Charley Prince.

That room was awful hot. It was over 80 degrees, and Charley told us they usually kept it around 90, because the wax molecules are very sensitive about beging kept warm, and if they get the least little chill they get peevish and won't work well on the disc. So, yussee, with its glass top, and Miss Neilsen the flower of the concert stage, and its heat and everything, that room was a greenhouse in more than one sense.

They had a little refrigerator to keep the discs in after the records were on 'em, only instead of being cold it was hot in there. They have to be cooked a little after they're made, same as a pie. One of the discs got overdone, and it cracked.

Then Alice came out and tuned up for another song. This was another one about waters—sky-blue waters this time, and it was right there with the melody, believe us. Miss Neilsen is gonta use both of 'em on her concert tour this Spring, when she'll give 120 shows around the Southwest, which is some job for the vocal chord. But she'll get away with it all rigato, and here's wishing her many Easter eggs.

After the recording was over, Charley showed us all around the offices and knocked us down to the several members of the firm. If we ever sing, or let our hair grow long and learn to play sumpin, we're gonta give Charley first American phonograph rights to whatever we may contribute, a-huh, in our small way, to the records of artists.

Agile Parent.

PAPA, what is an escutcheon?"

"Why?"

"This story says there was a blot on his escutcheon."

"Oh, yes! An escutcheon is a light colored vest. He had probably been carrying a fountain pen."

Secret.

THE MAN—Of course, you understand, dear, that our engagement must be kept secret?

The Woman—Oh, yes, dear! I tell everybody that.

New Laughs

Experience.

"EXPERIENCE is a great teacher."

"Isn't it? There's Brown's case."

"What about Brown."

"He married a widow."

"I know."

"Well, Brown had an idea that he was a handy man around the house. About the second week after his marriage, she caught him with a monkey wrench on his way to fix some of the water pipes."

"What did she do?"

"She stopped him."

"Why?"

"She said her first husband had the notion that he was a plumber, and she had all the trouble from that source that she wanted."

Changed.

IN his very, very early youth Mr. Mumpser had been a pretty child. His friends did not believe this was possible, and even he had forgotten all about it until one day he unearthed a painting of himself at that period from among the old lumber.

This he handed to his wife as some compensation for his present somewhat worm-eaten appearance.

"There, Alice," said Mrs. Mumpser, proudly exhibiting the picture to the servant. "That is a portrait of your master, painted when he was a child."

"Alice gazed open-mouthed at the production.

"Lor', mum," she said, after some moments, "what a pity it is we have to grow up, ain't it?"

The Real Noise.

SHE—Think how it disgraces me before the neighbors to have you come home as you did last night, drunk.

He—But, my dear, no one saw me.

She—Suppose they didn't, they must have heard me scolding you.

Striking.

AN Irishman invalided home from the war was asked by one of his relatives what struck him most about the battles he took part in.

"What struck me most?" said Pat. "Sure, it was the large number of bullets flying around that didn't hit me."

GAINED 15 POUNDS

And Got Her Rosy Cheeks Back Again

A Cleveland lady writes us: "My doctor was [illegible] to see me [illegible] better. Before I [illegible] the treatment my bust was 34, now [illegible] my weight was 120, now 135, and I am getting my [illegible] back again, the same as when I was a girl."

If you are thin, or underweight, no matter what the cause of your thinness, we will be glad to send you on request, absolutely free of cost, a generous trial treatment of Dr. Whitney's Nerve and Flesh Builder to prove to your satisfaction that it is a real and permanent flesh-builder; that it is actually in a class by itself and different and more resultful than any other known.

It fills out all the hollow places, and creates beautiful, plump curves where before were ugly angles. It always greatly improves and beautifies the complexion. It enlarges the bust measure from 2 to 8 inches, if desired. It is purely vegetable, harmless, always benefits the general health, and has been before the public for 15 years, steadily growing in success and popularity every year.

Treatment No. 1 is a general system flesh builder for both men and women. Treatment No. 5 is for giving development to the bust. Please say which treatment you prefer. Only one can be had. Right is reserved to withdraw this free offer any time, so do not delay. Write today for your free treatment to The C. L. Jones Co., 304C Friend Bldg., Elmira, N. Y.

DIABETES

Physicians Using New Remedy With Great Success

50c Package Free

Diabetes no longer need be a terror to those who have become afflicted with this dread disease.

As the result of extensive experiments physicians announce that a simple herb growing wild in Mexico, long known for its high medical value, has the merits of reducing specific gravity and sugar in Diabetes, besides restoring vigor and building up the system.

This [illegible] vegetable remedy should relieve [illegible] of his worst symptoms, in the most aggravated case, in a short time. To [illegible] we will mail 50c package for 10c to [illegible] free booklet [illegible] the disease, containing [illegible] table of food values, giving [illegible] starch and sugar (carbohydrates) in [illegible] foods. Diabetol is always sold under guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded.

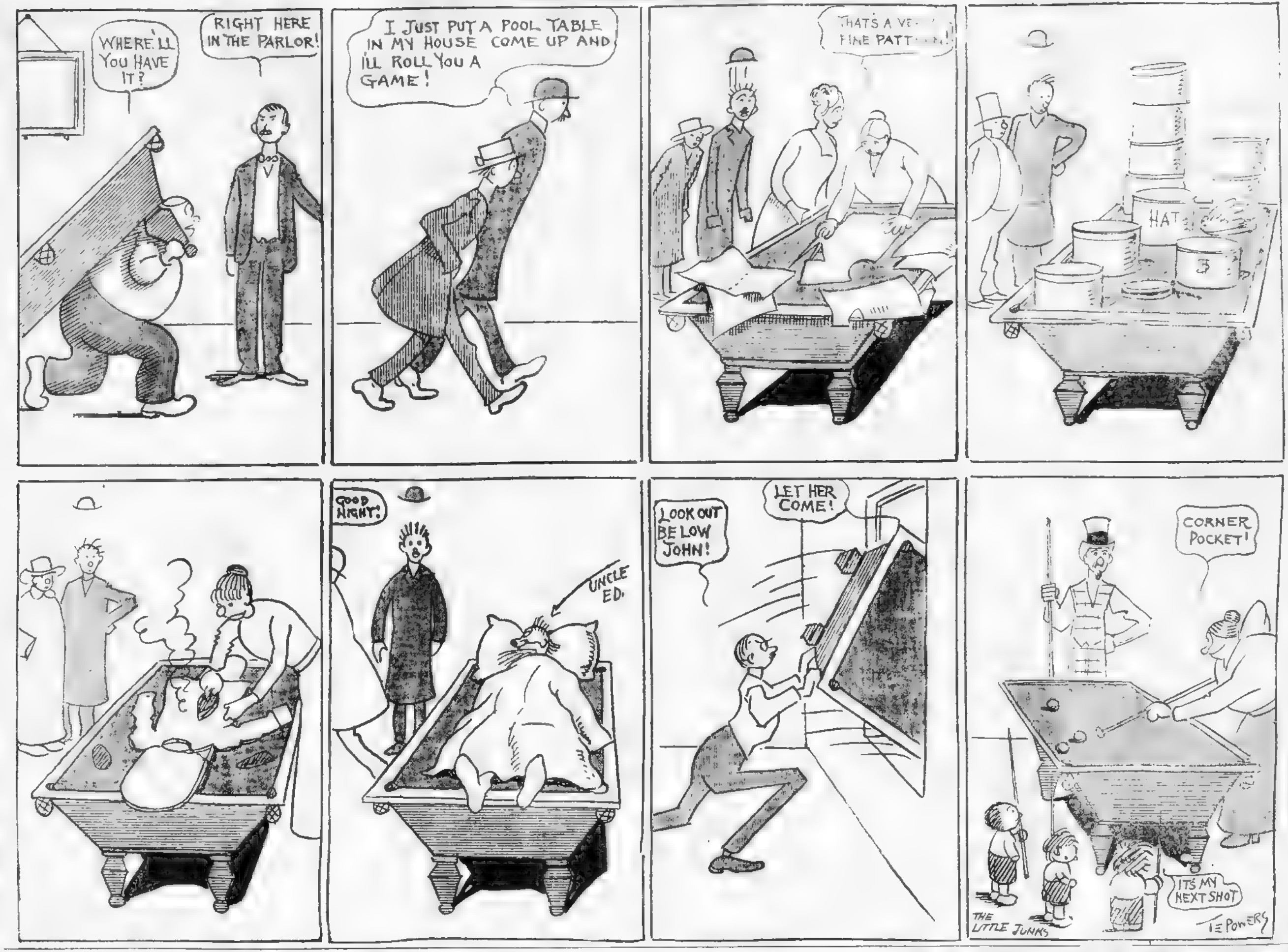
Tell your afflicted friends of this offer and send 10c today for a full-sized 50c package. AMES CHEMICAL CO., Box 320-C, Whitney Point, N. Y.

You can get Diabetol in Boston at Riker-Jaynes Stores at the regular price.—Advertisement.

Doings of the Junk Family

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

[illegible] Great Britain Rights Reserved.


WHERE'LL YOU HAVE IT?
RIGHT HERE IN THE PARLOR!
I JUST PUT A POOL TABLE IN MY HOUSE COME UP AND I'LL ROLL YOU A GAME!
THAT'S A VE[illegible] FINE PATT[illegible]!
HAT
GOOD NIGHT!
UNCLE ED.
LOOK OUT BELOW JOHN!
LET HER COME!
CORNER POCKET!
IT'S MY NEXT SHOT
THE LITTLE JUNKS
T.E. POWERS

Ever Stop To Think--

T[illegible]

[illegible] at locksmiths?

That [illegible] ing on [illegible]?

[illegible] you have a [illegible] for [illegible] you will soon be broke?

[illegible] remembered John [illegible] Day?

[illegible] worry

[illegible] a fine thing to cast [illegible] bread upon the waters, but [illegible] cheaper to cast [illegible]

That [illegible] in O[illegible] to beat up a man because he had two wives?

That he might have known [illegible] be beaten when he only had two queens?

That rumor has it that the pot once called the kettle black?

That we didn't hear it, because we never won a pot?

That in Europe they have a war and over here we have spats?

[illegible] there is as much sense in one as there is in the other?

It's a Long Lathe—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

—That Does No Turning.

Vol. IV. Boston, Sunday, March 14, 1915. No. 14

Our Own War News

Direct Wireless from Constantinople Gives Some Personal Glimpses of Turkish Situation.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 13.—Three special trains filled with Mr. Sultan[illegible] were due to leave at 6 o'clock this morning. [illegible] as the train was starting Mrs. Sultan No. 41 screamed that she had left her powder puff in the palace and the trains were held until she went back to look for it. While she was gone, the missing powder puff was found on the floor where the lady had dropped it.

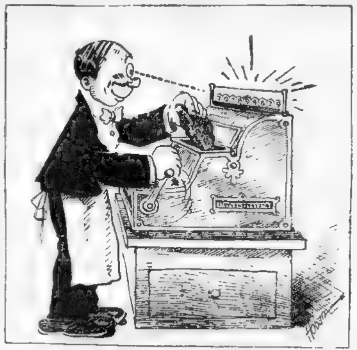
The whistle tooted again, but the train did not start, as Mrs. Sultan No. 23 refused to ride with her back to the engine.

When this difficulty had been adjusted, Mrs. Sultan No. 8 accused her Ethiopian maid of having forgotten to pack her best pair of Sunday trousers and the intervention of Mr. Sultan himself was necessary to save the maid from a severe mauling.

The sound of heavy firing from the straits now caused Mr. Sultan to order the train started instantly, but he was forced to descend to the station platform, where Mrs. Sultan No. 101 had thrown herself on the ground and refused to budge until Mr. Sultan kissed her and told her she was his snooky-ookums and that he loved her a great big lot more than any of his nasty cats of 397 other wives.

Unfortunately, Mr. Sultan's remarks were overheard in the train and 397 wild-eyed Circassians dashed forth to give their opinion of the hussy.

Your correspondent, together with the conductors and engineers are running yet.



Another Tremendous "Smile" Invention.

Did You Know That—

We haven't heard a new Ford story for two weeks?

Eggs don't like the old-fashioned home life so much as they did, and now patronize the Hotel Incubator?

You can make one building bigger than another by adding more stories to it, and the same with lies?

The Smile's Inventions

Clever Schemes by Our Staff for the Benefit of Readers.

DO YOU RUN A RESTAURANT

Here's a Patented Machine That You'll Find Useful.

OUR OWN SHAD ROE COUNTER.

HITHERTO counting shad roe has been a tedious job.

The time of headwaiters who might otherwise have been employed has been taken up by this task.

With [illegible] shad roe counter all this is changed. The machine can be run by a bus boy and there is no possibility of giving a customer even one egg too many.

Glance at the accompanying drawing and see for yourself what a boon the Smile's shad roe counter will be to the busy restaurant man.

[illegible] at once.

Our Weekly Health Hint.

If your car balks, don't light a fire under it.

JUST FOR FUN

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Where Else Could He Be?

DENNIS—Good mornin', Mrs. Murphy, an' is Pat at home, sure?

Mrs. Murphy—Sure, where are your eyes, Dennis Dinny? Isn't that his shirt fornenst ye hangin' on the loine?

About All.

TONSORIAL ARTIST—And what will you have on your face when I finish shaving you?

Optimistic Stude—Oh, probably both lips and part of my nose.

Her Point of View.

DOWN on the lower East Side of New York where sweatshops abound a teacher was talking to her class about the four seasons. At the end of the talk she began to question.

"Rebecca, how many seasons have we?"

"Two," replied Rebecca. "Slack and busy."

All Empty.

ROMANTIC OLD MAID—Tell me, have you ever picked up any bottles on the beach?

Boatman—Werry [illegible] miss!

Romantic Old Maid—And have you found anything in them?

Boatman—Not a blessed drop, Miss.

Something New.

JAGS (who has run his car into the ditch, gone to sleep, and has just been awakened by a rooster crowing on the radiator)—Marvelousl car! I'm dishcovering new features every day. Never knew till just now that thish 1915 mo[illegible] had a cuckoo clock.

Relieved.

"WELL, the New York Stock Exchange is open again, Mrs. Nurich."

"I'm so glad. Now those poor men can go off the curb."

Maybe She Helped a Little, Too.

"WHAT do you mean by kissing me?"

"I'm sorry. I just couldn't help myself."

"But you just did."

Placing the Blame.

"HAVE you anything to say before I pass sentence?"

"Yes, Your Honor. I would call your attention to the fact that the fool lawyer who defended me was assigned to the case by yourself."

Where Did They Get the Snow?

"WHAT are you doing with these snowballs?" asked the old gentleman, suspiciously, of an urchin a few days before Christmas.

"Sellin' 'em, sir. Sell [illegible] three for a penny, and them what can't afford to buy them gets 'em for nuffin'."

"Ah, indeed!" said the old gentleman. "I'll buy the entire lot."

GYPSY FortuneTeller
And Dream Book
Know thy future. Will [illegible] be successful in Love, [illegible] Health, Wealth [illegible]
Royal Pub. Co., [illegible] 48 So. Norwalk, Ct.

Japan Rose Bushes
The Wonder of the World
Rose Bushes with roses on [illegible] weeks from the time [illegible] was planted. [illegible] We Guarantee [illegible]
Bloom Every 10 Weeks
[illegible] Will [illegible]
Will grow in the house in [illegible] winter [illegible]
Roses All the Year Around [illegible]
[illegible] Seed Co. [illegible] Norwalk, Ct. 10 cts

BIG PACKAGE OF FUN 10c
[illegible]

Throw Your VOICE!
Into a [illegible] cellar or anywhere. Fool your friends. [illegible] fun. The Ventrilophone [illegible] that fits in the mouth and cannot be [illegible]

CANNOT [illegible] CIGAR
Holds a pipe full of tobacco and lasts for years. No more butts of cigars [illegible] ashes lying around. This pipe with holder and illustrated catalogue (300 novelties) 10c. J. H. DESKAU, Dept. 20, 526 Lafayette av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

X-RAY
THE BIG 4 Novelty Package 10c
FUN MAGIC MYSTERY
The X Ray scientific wonder. Clothes [illegible] transparent and bones [illegible] Stage [illegible] Cards [illegible] Mystic Photos [illegible]
NUIDEA COMPANY
524 45th STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Dept. J

NEW SQUIRT RING
HERE YOU ARE BOYS [illegible]
[illegible] try to get a [illegible] Press [illegible] your hand and [illegible] FISHER NOV. CO., Dept. 53, 721 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

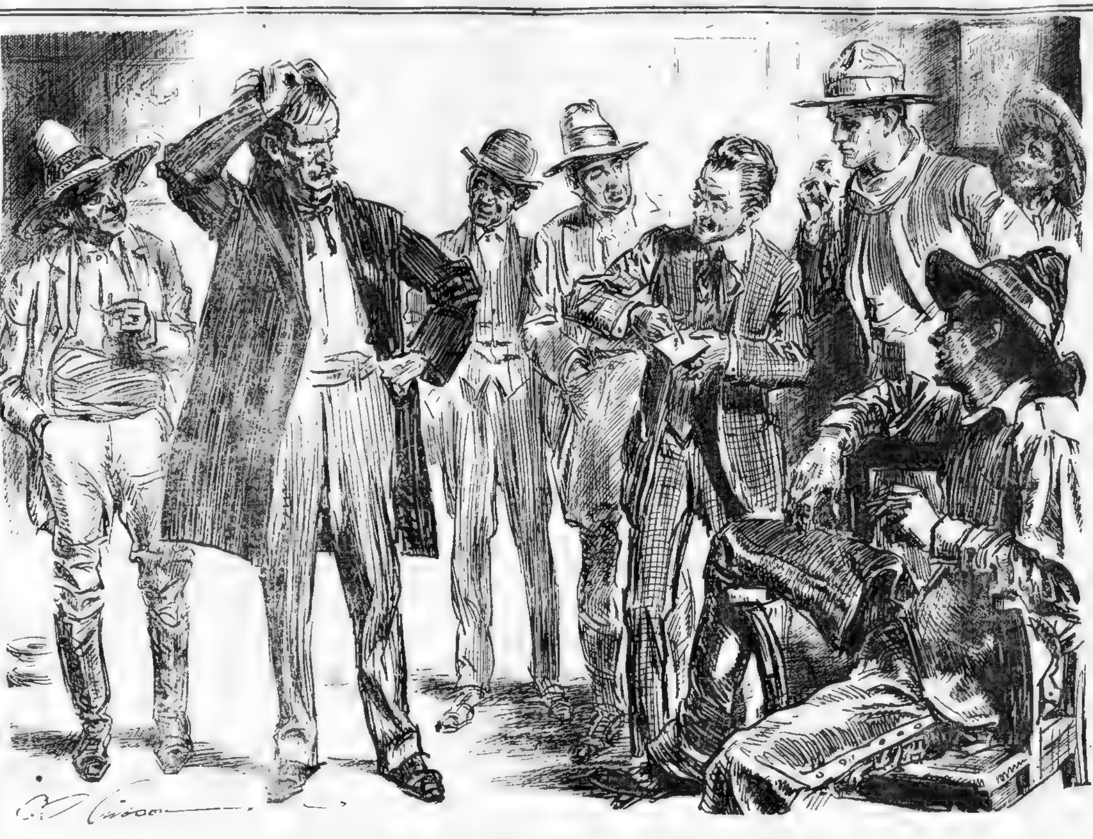
The Tango Table, The Latest Craze
[illegible] blush. [illegible] the Tango Table [illegible] money back [illegible] satisfactory. Sample by mail 10c, 3 for 25c.
ARDEE CO., Box C [illegible] Stamford, Conn.

HOW TO MAKE LOVE
(NEW BOOK) tells how to [illegible] what to do before and after the wedding. Tells other things necessary for Lovers to know. Sample copy by mail 10c.
ROYAL BOOK CO., Box 2, So. Norwalk, Ct.

Rex Beach's Great New Serial in Hearst's Magazine

"Heart of the Sunset," a Powerful Story of Western Life with Unrivalled Illustrations by Charles Dana Gibson.

Copyrighted by HEARST'S MAGAZINE and Printed Here by Per[illegible]



One of Charles Dana Gibson's Illustrations for "Heart of the Sunset" in Hearst's Magazine.

Jones snorted. "You are skeptic!" interrupted the stranger. "Very well! I convince nobody against his will. But wait! Stand where you are. You have a strong face—" and with the undivided attention of the audience, he began to cut Blaze's silhouette.

A [illegible]

[illegible] cks and crops have been [illegible] cated; he must help her—will [illegible]." Of course, he will for he fails [illegible] love with her.

"Yes! I shall help," Longorio beamed enthusiastically. "It shall [illegible] object of my life to serve you [illegible] all arrange the matter satisfactorily. I have [illegible] a protest from [illegible] Potosi [illegible] Very well [illegible] then [illegible] to Nuevo Fuerte, and you shall return with me as the guest of [illegible] government. Dios! [illegible] a miserable [illegible] travel as befits a pearl of beauty, like a royal princess, with her guard of honor." He rose to his feet, but his eagerness soon gave place to disappointment.

"Thank you," said Alaire, "but I must first go to La Feria and get all the facts."

"Senora! [illegible] crowded to congestion. There is no food, you have no one to wait upon you. In my company you will be safe. Upon my honor, you will enjoy the highest courtesy"——

"Of course. But I must go on. I have Dolores and Jose to look after me." Alaire indicated Jose, who had edged his way close and now stood with adoring eyes upon his hero.

"[illegible]" Jose exclaimed eagerly, "I'm here."

Longorio scrutinized the horse-breaker critically. "Your name is—?"

"Jose Sanchez."

"You look like a brave fellow."

Jose swelled at this praise, and no doubt would have made suitable answer, but his employer held out her hand, and General Longorio bent over it, raising it to his lips.

"Senora, one favor you can grant me. No! It is a right I shall claim." He called one of his subordinates closer and ordered that a lieutenant and six soldiers be detached to act as an escort to Mrs. Austin's party. "It is nothing [illegible] is the [illegible] bravest [illegible] they shall answer with their lives for your safety. As for that Teniente— [illegible]era!" Longorio robed his eyes. [illegible] to duty—a traitor to my country for the privilege he is to enjoy. It is the sacred truth! Senora, the hours will drag until I may see you again and be of further service. [illegible]

Dolores [illegible] with an [illegible]

"Caramba! [illegible] demon!"

Dolores was interrupted by Longorio's voice beneath the open window. The General stood, cap in hand, holding up to Alaire a solitary wild flower which he had plucked beside the track.

"See!" he [illegible] of your adorable eyes [illegible] like a sapphire gem. I saw it peeping at me and it was lonely. But now [illegible] old it [illegible] sees Paradise, eh? and I too have seen Paradise." He placed the delicate bloom in Alaire's fingers and was gone.

"Cuidado!" breathed Dolores. "There is blood on it; the blood of innocents. He will burn for a million years in hell, that man."

Longorio made good his promise. Soon a grizzled old Teniente, with six soldiers, were transferred as a bodyguard to the American lady, and then after some further delay the military train departed. Upon the rear platform stood a tall, slim, khaki-clad figure, and until the car had dwindled away down the track, foreshortening to a mere rectangular dot, Luis Longorio remained motionless, staring with eager eyes through the capering dust and the billowing heat waves.

Jose Sanchez came plowing into Alaire's car, tremendously excited.

"Look, senora!" he cried. "Look what the General gave me," and he proudly displayed Longorio's service revolver. Around Jose's waist was the cartridge belt and holster that went with the weapon. "With his own hands he buckled it about me, and he said, 'Jose, something tells me you are [illegible] for bravery. Guard your mistress with your life, for if any mishap befalls her, I shall cut out your heart with my own hands.' Those were his very words, senora! [illegible] there is a man [illegible]

In the meanwhile Law gets busy on the job of running down cattle thieves. For information he makes a visit to Blaze Jones' home. So it happens that one day when old [illegible] shade [illegible] come [illegible] to accustom [illegible] of strange [illegible] and strange automobiles [illegible] the road, for Paloma was a woman now and the young men of the neighborhood had [illegible]. Yes, and Paloma was a pretty woman, therefore the hole under the ebony [illegible] was probably [illegible] worn deep by impatient hoofs. He was glad that most of the boys preferred saddles to soft upholstery, for it argued that some vigor still remained in Texas manhood, and [illegible] country had not been entirely ruined by motors, picture shows, low heels and high collars. Of course the youths of this day were nothing like the youths of his own, and yet—Blaze let his gaze linger fondly on the high-bred mare and her equipment. Here at least was a person who knew a good horse, a good saddle and a good gun.

As he came up the walk he heard Paloma laugh, and his own face lightened, for Paloma's merriment was contagious. Then as he mounted the steps and turned the corner of the "gallery" he uttered a hearty greeting.

"Dave Law! Where in the world did you drop from?"

Law uncoiled himself and took the ranchman's hand. "Hello, Blaze! I been ordered down here to keep you straight."

"Pshaw! Now who's giving you orders, Dave?"

"Why, I'm with the Rangers."

"Never knew a word of it. Last I heard, you was filibustering around with the Maderistas." Blaze seated himself with a grateful sigh where the breeze played over him.

"So you're a Ranger, and got notches on your gun." Blaze rolled and lit a tiny cigarette, scarcely larger than a wheat straw. "Well, you'd ought to make a right able thief-catcher, Dave, only for your size—you're too long for a man and you ain't long enough for a snake. Still, I reckon a thief would have trouble getting out of your reach, once you got close enough to him. How many men have you killed?"

"Counting Mexicans?" Law inquired with a smile.

"Hell! Nobody counts them."

"Not many."

When old Blaze has given about all the information concerning the neighborhood he knows, he and Law ride into Jonesville.

Jonesville proved to be a typical Texas town of the modern variety, and altogether different to the pictured frontier village. There were no one-storied square fronts, no rows of saloons with well-gnawed hitching rails in front; no rioting cowboys. On the contrary, the larger buildings were of artificial stone, the sidewalks of concrete and the store fronts of plate glass. Arc lights shed a bluish white glare over the wide street crossings, and all in all the effect was much like that of a prosperous, orderly, Northern farming town.

Everywhere he went, Jones was hailed by friends, for everybody seemed to know him and wanted to shake his hand.

"Some town, and some body of men, eh?" he inquired finally, and Dave agreed.

"Yes. She's got a grand framework, Blaze. She'll be most as big as Fort Worth when you fatten her up."

Jones waved his buggy whip in a wide circle that took in the miles of level prairie on all sides. "We've got the whole blamed State to grow in."

Old Blaze then suggested that they round out their riotous evening with a game of pool.

Law boasted a liberal education, but he was no match for the father of Jonesville, who wielded a cue with dexterity born of years of devotion to the game. In consequence, Blaze's enjoyment was in a fair way to languish, when the proprietor of the Elite Billiard Parlor came in from supper to say, "Mr. Jones, there's a real good pool player in town, and he wants to meet you."

Blaze uttered a triumphant cry. "Get him, quick! Send the band to bring him. Boys, if this pilgrim is good enough to stretch me out we'll marry him off and settle him down."

"No chance, Uncle Blaze; he's the most married person in town," some one volunteered. "His wife is the new dressmaker—and she's got a mustache." For some reason this remark excited general mirth.

"That's too bad. I never saw but one woman with a mustache, and she licked me, good. If he's yoked up to that kind of a lady, I allow his nerves will be wrecked before he gets here. I hope to God he ain't entirely done for."

Blaze ran the last three balls from a well nigh impossible position, racked up the whole fifteen with trembling eagerness and eyed the door expectantly. He was wiping his spectacles when the proprietor returned with a slim, sallow man, whom he introduced as Mr. Strange.

"Welcome to our city!" Blaze cried with a flourish of his glasses. "Get a prod, Mr. Strange, and bust 'em, while I clean my windshields. These fellow-townsmen of mine handle a cue like it was an ox goad."

Mr. Strange selected a cue, studied the pyramid for an instant, then called the three ball for the upper left hand corner and pocketed it, following which he ran the remaining fourteen. Blaze watched this procedure near-sightedly, and when the table was bare he thumped his cue loudly upon the floor. He beamed upon his opponent; he appeared ready to embrace him.

"Bueno! There's art, science and natural aptitude! Fly at 'em again, Mr. Strange, and take your fill." He finished polishing his spectacles, and readjusted them. "I aim to make you so comfortable in Jonesville that——" Blaze paused, he started, and a peculiar expression crept over his face.

Now there were chapters in the life of Blaze Jones that had never been fully written, and it occurred to Dave that such a one had been suddenly reopened; therefore, he prepared himself for some kind of outburst. But Blaze appeared to be numbed; he even jumped nervously when Mr. Strange missed a shot and advised him that his chance had come.

As water escapes from a leaky pail, so had Jones' fondness for pool oozed away, and with it had gone his accustomed skill. He shot blindly and much to the general surprise missed an easy attempt.

"Can't expect to get 'em all," comfortingly observed Mr. Strange as he executed a combination that netted him two balls and broke the bunch. After that he proved the insincerity of his statement by clearing the cloth for a second time. The succeeding frames were much the same, and finally Blaze put up his cue, mumbling:

"I reckon I must have a [illegible] chill coming on. My feet [illegible] plumb dead."

"Cold feet are sure bad." Strange favored the crowd with a wink.

"I'm sort of sick."

"That's tough!" the victor exclaimed regretfully. "But I'll tell you what we'll do; we'll take a little look into the future."

"What d'you mean?"

"Simply this: Nature has favored me with second sight and the ability to read fortunes. I foretell good an' evil, questions of love an' mattermony by means of numbers, cards, dice, dominoes, apple parings, egg shells, tea leaves an' coffee grounds." The speaker's voice had taken on the brazen tones of a circus barker. "I prognosticate by charms, [illegible], omens and moles, by the features of the face, lines of the hand, spots an' blemishes of the skin. I speak the language of flowers. I know one hundred and eighty-seven weather signs and interpret dreams. Now, ladies and gents, this is no idle boast. [illegible] incidents, little marks on the cards, although they appear to be the effect of chance, are nevertheless of the most consequence, an' to the skilled interpreter they foretell the temper of, an' the events that will happen to, the person bearin' 'em. Now let us take this little deck of common playing cards—" The monologist, suiting the action to the word, conjured a deck of cards from somewhere and extended them to Blaze. "Select one; any one."

"Hell!" snorted Jones, slipping into his coat.

"You are a skeptic! Very well! I convince nobody against his will. But wait! You have a strong face. Stand where you are." Extracting from another pocket a dainty pair of scissors and a sheet of carbon paper, Mr. Strange, with the undivided attention of the audience upon him, began to cut Blaze's silhouette. He was extraordinarily adept, and despite his subject's restlessness he completed the likeness in a few moments, then fixing it upon a plain white cardboard, he presented it with a flourish.

Blaze accepted the thing and plunged for the open air.

"What ails you?" Law inquired as he and Blaze rolled away in the buckboard.

"Serves me right for leaving my six-shooter at home," panted the rancher. "Well, I might have known they'd find me, some day."

"'They'? Who?"

"That hombre and his wife—the woman with the mustache. They swore they'd get me, and it looks like they will, for I darsen't raise my hand to protect myself."

This was very mystifying to Dave, and he said so.

"The woman'll recognize me, quick enough," Blaze asserted, and then, "Good knows what Paloma will do."

"Really! Is it that bad?"

"It's a vile story, Dave, and I never expected to tell anybody; but it's bound to come out on me now, so you better hear my side."

Then follows Blaze's story. And right on top of that the rest of Rex Beach's big, strong novel—which is now appearing serially in HEARST'S MAGAZINE. See that big, new March number now on every newsstand—it's the sensation of the magazine world.

When the Last Man Is Alone on the Earth

By Gerald Arundel.

A FAR more saddening prospect than [illegible] end of the earth is that of the gradual extinction of mankind or of all animal life while the planet is still in its heyday. Disturbing influences in elemental nature, causing changes in every climate and consequent changes in vegetable life, might lead to the weakening of the cells and tissues of the body. This, of course, would be fatal to new births, and the existing generation of mankind would then obviously be the last.

What a strange, deep, inexpressible feeling of dejection would take possession of the rapidly dwindling human race! No prospect of a grand posterity—no wonderful forecasts born of hope and aspiration and the passion for progress! Nothing but the sad, silent end of the drama of Man, now in the last scene of the last act. Better the sudden dissolution of earth than this dreary, lingering decay of an impotent humanity!

Is it likely that the earth will come to an end very soon? Neither the astronomer nor the geologist furnishes us with sufficient data from which to judge satisfactorily. The astronomer cannot assure us that no new comet will suddenly appear in our system at any particular time and approach the orbit of earth; he cannot assure us that the whole cosmos will not have to face very perilous situations in the course of its progress, he cannot even explain the meaning of motion, nor has he ever suspected that there might be counter-motions in the system of systems to multiply the motions of each revolving sphere.

The geologist, again, cannot possibly forecast the results of the present rock system; he cannot say what the next system will resemble: what destructive forces are at work underneath the Archaean system, and what other forces are silently engaged in counteracting their effects. He has not yet succeeded in explaining the possibilities of radium, in this connection; nor can he tell us whether there are other substances in earth the properties of which are more far-reaching than radium heat.

To be able to make any reasonable conjecture or sound suggestion, we must look at the subject from the mental or moral point of view. If we regard the earth as an expression of the Unknown, and consider its various stages of development, from the first rude forms of life on the bed of the primeval ocean to the rise and progress of paleolithic man, we cannot help coming to the conclusion that our planet is in its youth, perhaps even in its infancy, that it has not yet fulfilled the purposes and accomplished the designs within and behind it.

When we compare the age of the earth, as geology gives it, to the completion of sixty minutes by the finger of a clock, dividing each period into so many minutes and seconds, what do we find? The first two stages, apparently the most unproductive—the Archaean and the Laurentian—have lasted about half an hour; the others, from the Cambrian to the end of the Pleistocene, which is part of the Quartenary, have lasted about twenty-nine minutes and a half; and human existence has lasted, up to now, only about thirty seconds. The sixty minutes are complete, and man has not yet had a single minute for himself.

It seems clear enough, then, that if there be any purpose, any design connected with Earth and Time, man has yet to continue tens of thousands of years before he reaches his goal as a planetary being. What changes will take place within and around him before the day of his full maturity as a biped and a reasoning entity we need not now inquire. It is our conviction that there have been many changes in the race within eight thousand years, that faculties and instincts once active have become dormant; that others, hardly noticeable up to the present, are being slowly but surely developed. We are also deeply convinced that the Future belongs to Mind and Soul, that every fresh marvel disclosed by physical science will be out-marvelled by a fresh revelation in psychics.

But the observation may be made that it is a mistake to speak of the present geological period as the most fruitful, to speak of the Archaean, Laurentian, Cambrian and other system that has seen the birth and development of man. It may be urged that though the Devonian Age, seen by the physical eye, would indeed have been the age of sea-scorpions, diplocanthi and other strange fishes, we do not know, we cannot say, what marvels lay beneath those manifestations of life. It may be urged that we do not know what the algae signified to the comprehension of some higher, non-sentient being, and that there might have been uses and meanings in the megatherium which the scientist does not remotely suspect.

Furthermore, it may be observed that the inherent superiority of man does not necessarily indicate a very lengthy duration. Ten thousand or fifteen thousand years may be the exact length of time sufficient for his full development, and the transition to a higher stage of existence may necessitate the destruction of the planet and the recombination of its component elements. Be this as it may, the true philosopher looks forward to ever higher stages of progress, and, confident in the unceasing triumphs of Mind, shrinks not even from the contemplation of world-destruction.

Grace Darling Picks Gatun Dam at Canal as Most Wonderful Thing She Has Ever Seen

Envoy of the Hearst Papers Revels in the Color and the Life of the Tropics

PHOTOS © 1915 BY HEARST SELIG PICTORIAL.

Miss Darling on the deck of the Great Northern, passing through Calebra Cut.

A studio photograph of Miss Darling.

FAIR BUILDINGS LESSON TO WORLD

Influence of Beautiful Structures to Have Widespread and Lasting Effect.

(This is the [illegible] of a series of articles that will be written for the Hearst newspapers by the men who have built and beautified the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.)

By GEORGE WILLIAM KELLAM

(Chief of the Department of Architecture, Panama-Pacific International Exposition.)

The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] formed [illegible] tion and beautification of the splendid palaces which in [illegible] state hold a place [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] clients who [illegible] buildings [illegible] sculptors [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] will be more beautiful [illegible] those of the past could possibly have been. This plan was followed by the builders of the Pennsylvania Railway's terminal station in New York City, and it resulted in the creation of the most stately and beautiful monument of ancient or [illegible]

Now that the aims of the men who created the Exposition palaces have been realized it is my hope that before the gates are closed next December we will find opportunity to meet together again and discuss our work from a critical standpoint, each man pointing out where in his judgment our aims have been realized or where the work has fallen short. There could be nothing more educational to each of us or to the members of our profession that did not participate in the work than to possess the more mature judgment of the creators of the palaces after they have had full opportunity to study their work in [illegible] completed form.

Foreigners have very truthfully charged that Americans are inartistic and that our workers in art are generally regarded as of trifling importance to the community. This [illegible] was a just one a few years ago, but it is not true now and is becoming more unjust every year. In my opinion the United States will within one hundred years perhaps be the art centre of the world. Art has always enjoyed its supreme accomplishment in those countries whose commercial supremacy was greatest. France under Louis IV was the most flourishing commercial nation and it was the centre of the world of art. Greece, Italy and Spain each had their turn at commercial supremacy and their art flourished with their commerce.

When their trade became decadent, so did their art. The United States [illegible] will doubtless [illegible] the most prosperous nation commercially ever known the world has known. It is my belief that following the precedents referred to art will be fostered in the United States and will in time flourish as it never has before in history. The architects, artisans and artists who created the Exposition palaces have done much to help foster the artistic spirit in the United States. Their work will be an important factor in stimulating the emulative spirit of artists yet unborn.

Beginning with the general plan (the work of the entire Architectural Commission) and continuing to the last detail, we have endeavored to demonstrate that an undertaking such as this may be consummated with harmonious and beautiful results. From the beginning we realized that we must fuse architecture, sculpture, landscape and painting into a composite mind that should think as one. Each of these elements was treated as of equal importance with the other. No particular one was featured above the others, and the result I believe is that our conception has been realized.

Mr. S. S. McClure struck the keynote when he said after [illegible] the exposition buildings and grounds: "I have the most extraordinary feeling that all this belongs [illegible] has always been here." If art and nature by our efforts have been [illegible] so that they seem a part of each other, if the beautiful bay of San Francisco, the lordly mountains beyond, the islands and a glimpse of the [illegible] through the [illegible] seem to be natural settings for a complete picture of which our buildings seem a contiguous part, then we have realized our ideal and the real meaning of our efforts is made clear.

The impression which it is to be hoped the picture will convey to the minds of visitors is that in architectural creations, whether the ownership of the buildings is with private individuals or with municipalities, it is possible to assist nature with art by working along lines of harmony and the general fitness of things.

In designing the work each of us endeavored to make his part fit into the general scheme and at the same time infuse a spirit of the beautiful to the last possible degree. That these numerous differing motives—differing in style and in scale—were made to dwell together so happily, will, I hope, be an object lesson to many of our American cities. More depends upon how we do things than upon what we do.

BOYS ARE 'REMADE' AT SHIRLEY REFORMATORY

There is in the State of Massachusetts in the town of Shirley a boys' reformatory without walls, without barred windows [illegible] home life, and above all making it [illegible] schools in the United States, with a sense of loyalty.

Harsh systems of discipline, cruel punishment, solitary cells, bread and water [illegible] been transformed [illegible] merit system and into heart-to-heart talks with [illegible] there is much good in every boy who comes to [illegible] steadily in mind.

When alumni of the Shirley Industrial [illegible] were given a training for life that has helped toward honorable positions [illegible]

[illegible] has from the first when the school was [illegible] seven years [illegible] an educational institutional that should in time have much in common with college preparatory academies.

CULTIVATES SCHOOL SPIRIT.

With [illegible] parents [illegible] Superintendent [illegible] itself in [illegible] there are football [illegible] games, but also challenge and compete with teams hailing from public [illegible] such as [illegible] High School [illegible] School.

The [illegible] of the Shirley Industrial school is to send boys back into the world better able to take their places in the industrial system and to conduct themselves with credit.

The life of Shirley is divided into three departments.

Work (industrial), education (school) and play. Each is considered important, and one as essential as the others. Normal living is the slogan and self-control the goal. Rudiments of seventeen trades are taught and schooling which goes with it is thorough and effective. On the [illegible] each boy is taught something of what it means to [illegible] livelihood from the soil. All [illegible] something of farming when they leave.

HELPED TOWARD POSITIONS.

Upon entering the school [illegible] given 5,000 points to be worked off by good behavior and attention to his tasks, whatever they may be. The minimum term is one year.

Not only does the superintendent take a careful oversight of each boy committed to the farm, but a plan [illegible] it possible for probation officers to help in establishing lads in good positions before they are given entire freedom.

Although discipline is often strict, especially with boys who have just [illegible] great freedom is allowed and boys come and go on the farm as [illegible]

Shirley was established for boys [illegible] for [illegible] founded many predicted that the [illegible] proved sceptics to be in the wrong, and the banquet held this last week at the Boston City Club in which the [illegible] Superintendent Campbell, as well as judges who had committed them to Shirley, was a climax to reform prison methods which are [illegible] experts [illegible] their eyes in astonishment.

Walsh to Attend Vacationists' Ball

The annual reunion and dance of the "[illegible] Island Vacationists," which is [illegible] held in Catholic Union Hall Monday evening, April 12, promises to be a leader in the social affairs of the [illegible]

The [illegible] which includes Frank [illegible], A. W. Riley and Chester T. Allison, is working [illegible]

The Governor accepted the invitation extended personally by Mr. Allison [illegible] and promised to be in attendance.

Many other representative men prominent in the social and political life of the [illegible] have signified their intention of being present.

Potato Crop's Big Profit in Maine

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., March 13.—At least one Aroostook farmer isn't [illegible] he is coming out with [illegible] thirty-one acres Alex McPherson of this place raised 4,800 barrels. He has sold 1,800 of these at an average of $1 a barrel and the balance at an average [illegible] a total of $4,110 for the crop. His fertilizer cost him $905, giving a net return of $3,205 for his labor on the thirty-one acres.

United States Army Officers "Dears," Miss Darling Writes; Escorted by a Whole Regiment.

The motion pictures made to accompany this article will be shown in the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial, released in Boston Thursday, March 18.

By GRACE DARLING.

Of all the wonderful things I witnessed during my trip through the Panama Canal en route to the Panama-Pacific Exposition to write of my experiences for the Hearst newspapers and interpret them through the motion picture camera for the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial, I think that the Gatun Dam and the quaint town of [illegible] most vivid in my memory.

When I visited the Gatun Dam I [illegible] was standing on it until someone told me. It is said to be one of the greatest pieces of [illegible] work in the country [illegible] of solid concrete. Over the top, however, is grass and soil and with the exception of the fact that it is raised from the surrounding country in the shape of a mound, no one would imagine that it [illegible] thousands of tons of water from devastating the country round about.

Gatun itself is the most adorable place in the world. I was entranced with the toy streets and the enchanting little houses. Just as we arrived there a boat was going through the locks, the first one that I had seen, and I could [illegible] better just how [illegible] the [illegible] of the canal is.

EMERGENCY LOCK.

At Gatun as at Miraflores Locks there is a large emergency lock, or dam. This dam I was told, a [illegible] piece of steel [illegible] should be [illegible] can be wheeled out in three minutes, but it takes about half an hour to adjust it properly.

The soldiers are dears. I never [illegible] they could be. In fact I never believed that brass buttons and uniform could make such a difference in one's feelings. But ever since I have been in Panama and have seen so many soldiers I think I have fallen in love with them all myself. They were so [illegible] seeing me around and showing me things I did not understand. At first one or two came out, and then finally the entire regiment, and I was escorted around by a regular body guard.

After we had explored the dam we strolled up the village street and [illegible] on the porch of one of the queer little houses. I was so hungry that I just longed to have something to eat, and what did the people bring out after a few minutes [illegible] apple pie [illegible] Nothing ever tasted so good before.

Soon after this we had a rather comical experience. We had gone over to Panama City to shop and had taken a carriage to drive through the winding streets. We had gone about half a block when the horse refused to move any further and as we were anxious to catch a train we got out and climbed into [illegible]

CHASED BY CARRIAGE.

The first man, however, finally succeeded in whipping up his poor, badly fed horse and proceeded to chase us along the street. I wasn't a bit frightened when he finally succeeded in having an officer [illegible] of jargon he talked so fast that I could not get a word in edgeways.

Mentally I resolved never to pay him the money [illegible] if we were hauled [illegible] that just that thing would happen, but the officer refused to arrest us, and although we were stopped twice on the way to the station, each time I explained, and each time we were released.

At the station, the man made one more effort, but the officer accepted my smile with a twinkle of amusement in his dark eyes, and the [illegible] was sent off about his business. However I missed the train and had to wait an hour for another.

That night was the crowning finish to a perfect day. We had a dance at the Hotel Washington, with nearly every man present in army or navy uniform. It was a dinner dance, with a dance between each course, and for once I was too excited to eat.

WONDERFUL PLACE.

No one who has never been a [illegible] just how wonderful it [illegible] time, because I was too busy to think. I didn't remember the name of a single man there. All that I remember was snatching a bite between times and then hurrying out to the ballroom with an indistinct figure in white with gold epaulets on his shoulder. It was just the same way every dance, and I couldn't believe that I was actually meeting all the most attractive men at the posts.

One more word before I stop about the beautiful [illegible] I am living in. I have discovered one other thing, this country is unreal. The vividness of it is almost overpowering, even the soil is vermilion colored, and the smallest thing is glorified with marvelous tints. One hardly ever sees the white people in Ceylon. They stay behind their cool [illegible] the heat of the day [illegible] it does not seem real.

The people seem to be playing with life, resting for a time in this strange country but not really living because [illegible] sheltered. I suppose the longer I stay the more I shall learn. I sometimes think I'd like to stay down here forever.

ZIONISTS' RECEPTION IN HONOR OF BRANDEIS

Arrangements were completed yesterday by the Junior Zionist Relief Fund Committee of Massachusetts for the reception to be given [illegible] of Louis D. Brandeis, chairman of the provisional committee of American Zionists, to be held on Tuesday evening at the headquarters of the West End Young Men's Hebrew Association, No. 47 Mt. Vernon street. The committee in charge of [illegible] includes Jacob J. Golub [illegible] Silverman, Miss Ethel Hurwitz, Miss [illegible] Rose Satron and many others. All the young ladies who sold [illegible] the streets of Greater Boston [illegible] Chelsea on Washington's [illegible] day for the Palestine war relief fund will also be the guests of the evening.

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The Jewish orator, Dr. Judah Leon Magnes of New York, will deliver an address on present conditions in Palestine at the Temple Mishkan Tefila, Copeland and Moreland streets, Roxbury, tonight at 8 p. m.

• • •

A warm reception is in store for [illegible] Spivak, the Hebrew scholar, who is connected with the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver, and who is expected to reach Boston today. Dr. Spivak will be tendered a public reception at [illegible] The committee [illegible] the arrangements includes Isaac Heller, chairman; S. B. Friedson, vice-chairman; Benjamin Woronoff, secretary; S. Egdal, Abraham Alpert, Louis Jacobovitz, Alexander Brin, Rabbi P. Israeli, Rabbi M. M. Eichler [illegible] Joseph Seletsky, Dr. N. Levine, Oscar Greenberg, L. Pokrovski, Morris Gordon, David Kasanoff, Marks Angel, David Stern, Joseph Rudnick, Samuel M. Magid, Harry Gordon and Dr. A. Green.

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The Pride of Boston Lodge, 48, Order Brith Abraham, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the lodge, last Wednesday evening at Minot Hall, with a banquet and a dance. Simon Alexander, who holds the distinction of being the first president of that lodge, was presented with an engrossed set of resolutions.

• • •

Extensive preparations are being made for the visit to this city of the Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz of Philadelphia [illegible] the Rev. Dr. [illegible] The [illegible] rabbis are expected to reach Boston on Thursday and will be the guests of the Society for the Extension of Jewish Education. A mass meeting [illegible] the Temple Ohabei Shalom, Union Park street, where rabbis Berkowitz and Rosenau will be the principal speakers. The Rev. Dr. H. H. Rubenovitz of the Temple Mishkan Tefila, Copeland and Moreland streets, Roxbury, will preside at the meeting. Addresses will also be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Harry Levi, rabbi of the Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, Rabbi M. M. Eichler of the Temple Ohabei Shalom, Rabbi P. Israeli of the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue; and by S. C. Prokesh.

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Elaborate preparations are being made by the [illegible] for their second annual [illegible] to be held on Friday evening, March 26, at the Wendell Phillips School, [illegible] International School Boys," will be presented by the members of the association. George [illegible] the producer of the show, and William Wesley, his assistant, have been working hard in order to make the show a success.

• • •

The Rev. Dr. Harry Levi, rabbi of the Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, will address the members of the Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association on next Sunday afternoon, at the Y. M. H. A. headquarters, Howard and Warren streets, Roxbury.

• • •

Dr. Henry Moskowitz, who has been for years not only a powerful influence for civic betterment on the East Side of New York, but has been [illegible] factor in New York City as [illegible] will speak tonight at the Union Park street forum on "Serving the City."

• • •

Among the Jewish Seniors to complete the course and leave Harvard University with their degrees are:

Bachelor of Arts [illegible] Harold Wyner of Dorchester.

Bachelor of Arts (out of course)—George Edward Seltzer of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Murray Samson Cohen of Dorchester; Samuel Z. Kaplan of Scranton, Pa. (cum laude); David W. Lewis of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Joseph Lorenz of Delphia, Pa. (distinction in economics).

Bachelor of Science—David M. Satz of Newark, N. J.

Doctor of Dental Medicine—Maxwell [illegible] of Johannesburg, South Africa; Bernard Sagall of Boston; Samuel S. Sharfman of Hartford, Ct., and Barnet M. Wein of Roxbury.

Doctor Medicine—Harry C. Berger of Halstead, Kansas.

• • •

The [illegible] of Jewish Women [illegible] Massachusetts State Federation Conference on Industrial and Social Conditions in the auditorium of the Temple Israel [illegible] ers will be: Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the Child Welfare Bureau at Washington. Miss Esther Barrows of the South End House, will preside.

WEEK OF INTEREST FOR MANY FORUMS

Several of Leading Metropolitan Gatherings Close After a Successful Season.

[illegible]

[illegible] those citizens who have watched [illegible] are [illegible] Professor O'Hara of the Catholic University [illegible]

[illegible] March 28, Professor Frank O'Hara of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

[illegible] Sunday evening 7.30, Unitarian Hall, Highland [illegible] and Tudor lane, Dr. W. E. Burghardt [illegible] meetings at Somerville [illegible]

[illegible] The Forum (weekly), Sunday [illegible] Church in Lincoln square [illegible] Message [illegible]

MANCHESTER, N. H.—The Open Forum (fortnightly), Sunday evening, 8, Auditorium, [illegible] Tupper, Boston.

[illegible] The Portsmouth [illegible] 3, Freeman Hall [illegible] Spargo, "The [illegible]"

[illegible] Forum (monthly) [illegible] F. Hall. Next [illegible] Marion Booth Kelly [illegible]

[illegible] Park street. Dr. Henry Moskowitz [illegible] "Serving the City," [illegible]

CLOSED FORUMS.

Lowell [illegible] to February [illegible] to March [illegible] March 7, 1915.

Many Boston School Centre Lectures

Lecture announcement of Boston school centres are as follows:

[illegible] March [illegible] "Science Your Servant." A most program with the screen presenting vivid and important phases of the progress, often spectacular, of modern science. Written explanations and [illegible] graphic story that is of importance to all citizens. Among the motion pictures are [illegible] "Making Science Your Servant."

[illegible] March 17, "Westward from Quebec Through the Heart of the Canadian Rockies," by Guy Richardson.

South Boston, March 20, "Westward from Quebec [illegible] the Canadian [illegible]"

OUTSIDE SCHOOLS HAVING PUBLIC LECTURES.

West Roxbury High School, March 15, "Your Public Servants." Representatives of the Public [illegible] Light Commission [illegible] appear.

Francis Parkman [illegible] March 16, "Your Public Servants" (see above).

John D. Philbrick School, March 16. Subject, "Your Duty to Your Money." Mr. Burrill, State Treasurer, will speak on "The State as a [illegible] Co-operative bank, will speak on "Co-operative Banking." Henry W. Sterling, secretary Massachusetts Homestead Commission, will tell "How to Finance a Small Home."

BOSTON SCHOOL CENTRES

Week Beginning March 14

Charlestown School Centre—March 17, centre dance and costume party, March 20, entertainment by Dramatic Club.

Dorchester School Centre—March 17, [illegible]

[illegible] March 18, illustrated [illegible] Miss Jean Goldman, to Mothers [illegible]

Roxbury School Centre—March 17, a mid-[illegible] in the hall of the Roxbury High School on Wednesday evening, March 17. Admission limited to members and [illegible]

[illegible] March 17, the usual free [illegible] at the High School of Practical Arts. Subject [illegible] "Westward from Quebec Through the Heart of the Canadian Rockies," by Guy Richardson.

Thursday afternoon, March 18, Mr. Michael H. Corcoran, chairman of the Boston School Committee, will address the Mothers' Club on "Our [illegible]"

Friday evening, March 19, there will be a prize debate conducted by the Debating Club young men, who will take for their subject, "Immigration and the Literacy Test."

[illegible] Thursday afternoon, March [illegible] Louise H. Miller will speak to the [illegible] on "How to Dress for $150 a Year."

Fr. Mahoney Speaks on 'Heroes of Ireland'

Arrangements have been completed by the parishioners of St. Monica's Church for a concert of Irish music to be given this evening in St. Monica's Hall, No. 7 Leeds street, South Boston. In addition to the church [illegible] there will be several professional artists and a glee club in an attractive program.

Another feature of the affair will be a lecture [illegible] by the pastor, the Rev. T. J. Mahoney, who has chosen for his subject "Some Scholars and Heroes of Ireland." The proceeds of the concert will be used for the benefit of the poor of the parish.

The committee of arrangements is composed of Mae McLaughlin, Lillian Kelly, Lena Larkin, Nora Madden, Lydia Maloney, Marion Holland, Mrs. William Willis, Mrs. Ellen Carroll, Mrs. J. [illegible], Mrs. James Larkin, Jennie Beecher, Grace Bobach, J. J. Madden, Charles Moore, J. Murphy, H. McCarthy, William Larkin and Richard Canty.

Concert Tonight in St. Augustine Hall

The St. Augustine High School Alumnae Association is to give a concert this evening in St. Augustine Hall, E street, South Boston. A fine musical program has been completed in which several prominent vocalists will take part.

DRAMA AND AMUSEMENTS

By FREDERICK JOHNS

[illegible] Campbell, one of the most distinguished of actresses who come to this country from the other side of the water, will be seen at the [illegible] Pygmalion. [illegible] Herbert Beerbohm Tree [illegible] other respects the cast [illegible]

[illegible] "Pygmalion" had just opened and was [illegible] This was inexplicable to [illegible] condemning the play and [illegible]

[illegible] at His Majesty's during [illegible] the war. I dropped in upon a rainy [illegible]

Bernard Shaw is one of the most interesting figures of our time, [illegible] of the highest qualities, and one of the most whimsical and [illegible] of mortals. I have seen nearly all his plays [illegible] but never had any illusions about their dramatic [illegible] been so artificial, so insincere [illegible] could they make a Shaw [illegible] take the three plays which Miss Kingston has been giving at the Toy Theatre. They are amusing to read and impossible to perform with any real effect beyond careless and not too frequent laughter.

[illegible] struck a different chord. For once Shaw [illegible] the trouble to build consistent and striking characters. If his plot was as bizarre as usual, he was more careful of his stagecraft, and "Pygmalion" proceeded for four acts as an artistic and entertaining comedy. The dialogue was not so [illegible] as in some earlier plays, but much more realistic, and though in the manuscript he balked at a happy ending he was convinced in the end and permitted a slight change to indicate that Eliza and the professor might fix things up.

It was declared in London that Mrs. Campbell was too old a woman for the part of the youthful and pliant Eliza, but I don't think that American audiences [illegible]

"Pygmalion" is open to all. You don't have to be a Shawite, an intellectual, a drama leaguer or a highbrow to appreciate the humor and attractiveness of the play. For once he has written something which does not require for enjoyment that the audience be first hypnotized by his name.

* * *

[illegible] considerable indignation [illegible] didn't tell the truth about Al Jolson and his Winter Garden show. By the truth [illegible] why didn't I [illegible] his opinion of the piece or something [illegible] could not be [illegible]

[illegible] that it is a special sort of [illegible] large class of people in the [illegible] tragedy, a farce or a musical comedy [illegible] scenery and acting.

[illegible] which is given in a theatre and which [illegible] satisfies folks who go in for that particular form. That Jolson and his company please their public is evidenced by the fact that [illegible] Shubert [illegible] week.

To sit down and attempt to measure this entertainment [illegible] Winter Garden [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] music snappy and raggy enough?

[illegible] them visible?"

[illegible] scenery and fetching costumes.

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible] Domino stands [illegible] of the Winter Garden show [illegible] People should [illegible] appeal to their own [illegible] into anything and howling if it doesn't [illegible]

"The Lilac Domino" is not the best light opera ever imported from [illegible] but it is among them. It is exquisitely staged, and performed [illegible] competent and attractive companies ever seen in this [illegible] metropolitan district. There are three or four voices in the company that are worthy to be called great. The music is dainty, catchy and graceful. The orchestration is very agreeable to a knowing ear. Tappel deserves great [illegible] of a powerful company giving a repertory of light and grand operas in the very finest manner or not.

* * *

Jack London's novel, "The Sea Wolf," will be produced in play form at the Tremont Theatre tomorrow night. This powerful and enthralling [illegible] half a dozen years ago, and it contains the ingredients for one of the most admirable melodramas ever staged.

The dramatization rights were secured by Theodore H. Bauer, former [illegible] National Grand Opera [illegible] managers of the Hotel Claridge in New York, about three years ago and by him turned over to Ben Stern, who has finally made the production. Mr. Stern was waiting for the right man to play Wolf Larsen. He believes he has found him in [illegible]

The settings of the play are elaborate and unusual. The first act shows a den on the Barbary Coast, and other acts occur upon the Wolf's schooner and in Alaska.

The fact that Mr. Bauer is interested in the play will draw hosts of his Boston friends to the Tremont. Few [illegible] have been so popular in this city.

Bauer has had a very interesting career. He was [illegible] paper man in Budapest when the Barnum & Bailey show played the Hungarian capital, and Mr. Bailey invited him to go along with the show. He joined the publicity department and was very valuable during the European tour. He came back to America with Barnum's, and remained with them for several seasons. [illegible] Henry Russell [illegible] to B[illegible] and the young Hungarian was speedily on the best of terms with the newspaper men.

He left the opera company to go into business for himself as a concert agent in New York. Then he was placed by Max Rabinoff in charge of the Montreal opera season last year, and succeeded Mr. Rabinoff when he withdrew. His activity and enthusiasm kept the troupe, which included Slezak, Gerville Reache and Marie Rappold together until the company reached Denver, when it disbanded.

Mr. Bauer's knowledge of several languages and his wide acquaintance led to his engagement by Merry and Boomer, former proprietors of the Hotel Lenox, and now managers of the hotels McAlpin and Claridge in New York. At present [illegible] has become the headquarters for opera singers and actors and professional people in New York.

He is expected in Boston to attend the opening of "The Sea Wolf."

* * * *

"Common Clay," the amazing run of which at the Castle Square has directed the eyes of the theatrical world this way, has been purchased by Al Woods, the producer of "Innocent," "Good Night, Nurse," "Potash and Perlmutter," and other plays we have seen this season. Mr. Woods came over from New York last week to see what could be done with "Good Night, Nurse," and went up to the Castle Square soon after his arrival. He was overpowered by the strength [illegible] of the [illegible] and being an astute manager realized the immense popular appeal of the theme. He got in touch with John Craig immediately, and a contract was drawn up. Mr. Kinkead, the author, nearly spilled the beans, however, for like all authors, he insisted his manuscript be untouched. Woods was just as firm in insisting that the prologue of the play be changed somewhat and finally Kinkead gave his consent, and the deal was closed. The play will be produced in Chicago in a few weeks.

I understand that Mr. Woods wanted Mary Young to join the new company which will [illegible] $2 prices, but the lady decided to remain in Boston with her husband, John Craig.

Mr. Woods is one of the shrewdest managers, but he is taking grave chances fooling with a success. "Common Clay" has hit Boston between the eyes just as it is. It has not only appealed to the regular patrons of the Castle Square, but to all classes of the population who are still thronging there. What suits Boston ought to be good enough for Chicago and New York.

LUCY WESTON IN "DANCING AROUND" AT THE SHUBERT

ANN MURDOCK IN "A GIRL OF TODAY" AT THE HOLLIS

MRS. LESLIE CARTER AT B. F. KEITH'S

FRANK McINTYRE IN "A PAIR OF SIXES" AT THE WILBUR.

MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL IN G. BERNARD SHAW'S ROMANCE, "PYGMALION" AT THE COLONIAL

MME. JEANNE MAUBOURG IN "THE LILAC DOMINO" AT THE MAJESTIC.

MARY YOUNG IN "COMMON CLAY" AT THE CASTLE SQ.

EILEEN SHERIDAN AT WALDRON'S CASINO

HATTIE KEENE AND WALTER JONES IN "THE THIRD PARTY" AT THE PLYMOUTH

MARGIE CATLIN AT THE GAIETY.

BESSIE LANDREA IN "THE SEA WOLF" AT THE TREMONT.

HELEN HOLMES IN "THE NATURAL LAW" AT THE CORT.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

Colonial.

Commencing Monday Mrs. Patrick Campbell will be seen at the Colonial in G. Bernard Shaw's latest and most successful [illegible] most delightful [illegible] within the possible concert [illegible] that has not been averse [illegible] in the "reading" [illegible] comedy with hardly a curse on [illegible]. Indeed, it is much more than the [illegible] in [illegible] manly. It will not have to depend on the sensation of Mrs. Campbell uttering that terrible British, but [illegible] "bloody."

The story is rather well-known, though the play has not before been performed here. It may be remembered that it was Mr. Shaw's fancy [illegible] the piece in Germany before it was [illegible] The American production also was first made by a German company. What it may have been in its Teutonic manifestation is a little difficult to conceive, but what it is in English is a different matter. Here is [illegible] food for one with appreciation of the quirks and twists that can be given the King's English by Cockney tongues and the gobbling accents of that "middle class respectability" that Mr. Shaw loves to arraign.

Mrs. Campbell's performance of Eliza is by far the best work in which she has been seen in America, and she has gone through a metamorphosis from stage beauty and press-agented exhibit to an actress able to [illegible] as unusual as it is pleasing.

Tremont Theatre.

Endowed with originality and strength Jack London, whose masterpiece "The Sea Wolf," will be given in dramatic form at the Tremont Theatre tomorrow night, stands among the foremost writers of the day. In the principal character of the drama he depicts Wolf Larsen, the "Sea Wolf," owner of "The Ghost," [illegible] Charles Dalton, well known to theatregoers all over the country, especially for his rendition of Marcus Superbus in "The Sign of the Cross." The role of Maud Brewster, the woman for whose possession the Sea Wolf would fight the whole world, and the [illegible] leading lady with Guy Bates Post in "Omar, the Tentmaker." Others in the cast are Frances Neilson, Marie Ascaraga, Bessie Andrea, Regan Hughston, Ivan Simpson, Bertram Marburgh, Curtis Cooksey, Edmund D'Orsay, Joseph Robison, George Wright, Charles Dodsworth, Antonio Salerno, Clyde Crawford, Frank Peck and John Raymond.

The stage version of "The Sea Wolf" starts in [illegible] Barbary Coast [illegible] Brewster [illegible] schooner, and Humphrey Van Weyden, a society dilettante, is also taken aboard the ship by crimps [illegible] they have first rendered senseless and sending them away to distant parts as sailors. The second act [illegible] Van Weyden and [illegible] love. Larsen has the strength, power, and he marries the girl against her will. The third act sees a mutiny of the crew, and the fourth or last act finds the survivors on a desert island, where the Sea Wolf dies and the real lovers are finally united.

The Cort Theatre.

At the Cort Theatre, Thursday evening March 18, John Cort, by arrangement with Messrs. Laffler and Bratton, will produce a new three-act [illegible] by Charles Sumner, entitled "The Natural Law." He has laid his scenes in a fashionable section of upper Fifth avenue, New York, and his characters are intended to represent people of importance socially. Ruth Stanley, a very promising young artist is engaged to marry Dr. Ralph Webster, an old friend of the family and a few years her senior. The ceremony is arranged to be performed on the return of Webster from a professional visit to the Pacific Coast. During his absence Della Forbush, a friend of Ruth's introduces to the latter [illegible] training for a celebrated international contest. Ruth and Bowles become infatuated with each other, with the result that [illegible] turn she is confronted with one of the most trying predicaments a girl would care to wish upon herself. Webster, with that knowledge of the world and the world's ways is quite different in nature to Bowles. He loves Ruth with all the fervor of his [illegible] Bowles with [illegible] youth completely [illegible] youth asserts itself, and Ruth falls under the domination of a feeling [illegible] Carl Eckstrom, Otto Kruger, Austin Webb, Helen Holmes, Teresa Maxwell Conover and Maggie Halloway Fisher.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Evelyn Nesbitt and Jack Clifford will head the big all-star anniversary bill announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre the week of March 22. This will be the anniversary of the first public performances in Boston's playhouse beautiful on March 26, 1894.

Gertrude Hoffmann and her great company of singers, dancers, mimics and artists in Gertrude Hoffmann's new revue, with many features never before seen in Boston, will be an early attraction at B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Karl Jorn of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York city and Carolina White, one of the most popular sopranos of the Boston Opera Company, are among the big attractions booked for early appearance at B. F. Keith's Theatre.

One of the events of the season in Boston vaudeville circles will be the initial vaudeville engagement in Boston of Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Zaza." As the star of "The Heart of Maryland," "Du Barry," "Adrea" and other big successes under the management of David Belasco, Mrs. Carter won [illegible] success was the drama adapted from the French by David Belasco, "Zaza," and it is the great fourth act of this play that Mrs. Carter has elected to [illegible] was her first great success. Therefore there cannot be the slightest doubt as to the wisdom of Mrs. Carter choosing this powerful drama as her vehicle in the vaudeville world. Mrs. Carter has surrounded herself with a superb company, [illegible]

Other strong features of an excellent comedy show will include [illegible] burlesque [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGreevey, "The Village Fiddler and the Country Maid," Mallen and Coogan, in "Old Nonsense," Dunbar's "Salon Singers," in moments musical, Julia Curtiss, the goddess of mimicry, who sings like a bird, Newhoff and Phelps, in "Care of General Delivery," a merry farce with music; Six Military Dancers, in terpsichorean movements on a spectacular scale, and Gordon and Rica in a cycle of surprises.

Waldron's Casino.

The Harry Hastings Big Show with Dan Coleman, one of the most original of Irish comedians at the head of it moves into Waldron's Casino for the coming week. This show is heralded around the circuit as one of the best. It is new, up to date and presented by a high-class company of musical comedy stars, and carries one of the brightest and best singing choruses in burlesque. There are fifty people in the production.

The burletta is entitled "On and Off the Earth." It is a tuneful laughing creation full of side splitting situations. Coleman plays Horatius McNally, and during the progress of the piece is compelled to disguise himself because he becomes a fugitive from justice. His best disguise is in female apparel. Assisting Dan who is a Boston boy is Eileen Sheriden, Anna Connors, Phil Peters, Madge Wilson and a host of others. The leading musical numbers are "The Trolley Ride," "The Fish Walk," "Follow the Leader," "The Irish Vixler," "The Operatic Ballet," "The Turkish Tango." Don't fail to see the pretty chorus.

Gaiety Theatre

An attraction of unusual merit is promised at the Gaiety Theatre next week, where the noted and popular "Happy Widow" company is [illegible] the next bill. The company is headed by those two well known comedians and fun makers, Joseph K. Watson and Will H. Cohan, who will offer a military musical comedy in two acts, entitled "In Dreamy Mexico." Those who have witnessed [illegible] are [illegible] The vehicle used this season [illegible] is kind [illegible] approval of the most exacting and critical seekers of wholesome amusement. Dullness is not permitted to even have a look in. The material provides rollicking and enduring fun, and laughter is incessant from curtain to curtain. In the first act, which is a Mexican battlefield, Watson and Cohan are seen as Mexican generals and get into all kinds of trouble and mirth-provoking mixups. The second act shows them as Mexican bull fighters, and it is one continuous scream from start to finish. Much of the success of the piece depends on the chorus of twenty pretty and sprightly girls who form this end of the show, and everything that they do must command immediate attention. The rest of the cast includes Helen Van Buren, [illegible] Margie Catlin, Elsie Smith, Irving Ray, Harry Young, Howard Hall and Mickey McGarry.

Howard Athenaeum.

[illegible] will be [illegible] athletic sketch [illegible] the Howard Athenaeum this week that will delight all patrons. Matty Baldwin, the pride of Charlestown and a lightweight champion, will appear in what is termed "The Fraud [illegible]" The burlesque will be [illegible] with pretty girl, Michelena Pennetti as the leading star, and she has surrounded herself with a most capable company of artists, and the chorus is [illegible] for its beauty. Louie Dacre will be seen with the continuous show with a dozen other acts on [illegible]

Coming Events

[illegible] March [illegible] "A Pair of Sixes" will celebrate its one hundredth performance at the Wilbur Theatre by giving souvenirs to every person attending. The management has [illegible] ment of imported swiss clocks for the occasion, and every person in the audience that evening will receive one of these unique timepieces.

"A Pair of Sixes" has arranged a [illegible] This delightful comedy with a decidedly Scottish flavor had a very popular run of several months in New York and was generally conceded to be even more deliciously droll than "When Bunty Pull the Strings." Seats will go on sale next Thursday morning at the Shubert box office.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN IN TOWN

Wilbur Theatre.

Although "A Pair of Sixes" begins the twelfth week of its Boston run at the Wilbur Theatre on Monday evening, no definite announcement of its closing has as yet been made. Boston seems to be in no hurry to let this splendid farce depart.

Plymouth Theatre.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you" is an expression old and true and is [illegible] demonstrated nightly at the Plymouth [illegible] Taylor Holmes and Walter Jones acting as the Good Samaritans in the "Third Party."

Castle Square Theatre.

[illegible] Chicago [illegible] to present "Common Clay" [illegible] that city on [illegible] itself to the piece which is about to enter its tenth week at the Castle Square Theatre.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Ann Murdock will start upon the third and last week of her engagement in Boston at the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow evening. There has been no question whatever about the warmth of her greeting on the occasion of her return to Boston, in "A Girl of Today."

Shubert Theatre.

The second and last week of [illegible] tomorrow [illegible] terminate [illegible] its usual [illegible]

Majestic Theatre.

The [illegible] is now under full swing with both [illegible] Painter, the prima donna, and Mr. Douthitt, the baritone, [illegible] It [illegible] to be the best comic opera of the year.

Toy Theatre.

Gertrude Kingston and her company continue in Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Captain Brassbound's Conversion."

MOVING PICTURES

By HARLOW HARE.

A series of cartoons are to be thrown upon the screen in picture houses holding up to ridicule the nuisance who sits behind you and puts words in the mouths of the silent film actors, or else explains the story of the picture to whoever is unfortunate enough to sit beside him or her.

As far as furnishing words for the actors of the picture drama we are all guilty, but most of us refrain from doing it aloud. One of the charms of moving pictures is this temptation to express to yourself in dialogue the feelings and emotions of the shadows on the screen. When the talking pictures were invented they fell absolutely flat, not because of the tinny and lugubrious tones that came from the phonographic apparatus, but because the dialogue was always below the mental impressions the screen actors were making.

In the early days of the pictures the drummer or pianist used to study the pictures and then speak lines which he had fitted to the act. In those days the pantomime was often so faulty and obscure that explanations were desirable, but the spoken dialogue always disappointed.

Now the art of acting for the camera has progressed so far that spoken dialogue either from a phonograph or lecturer is entirely superfluous.

They are holding over the submarine pictures at the Boston Theatre because of the wonderful interest they have awakened. That is possible for the camera to photograph faithfully and clearly marine life at a depth where the human eye if it could penetrate, would discern little or nothing, is only another of the marvels that motion photography is preparing. The scene in which a negro diver fights and kills a huge shark is perhaps the greatest single achievement of the camera, and it is no mean accomplishment for the colored brother.

The success of the new policy at the National Theatre is said to be very marked. The Keiths are offering feature pictures there, instead of program which formerly prevailed. "Tillies Nightmare," last week made a big hit. This week they have taken advantage of the presence of Butch McDevitt, the ten-minute millionaire in town, to put him on between the reels of Petrova in "The Tigress."

One of the most striking pieces of news locally during the last few days is the report of the $7,000,000 combination of Olympia Theatres, made by the Gordon interests which will not only include the Boston houses, but houses in all the neighboring cities. Eight houses are already on the new circuit which means that the best possible attractions will be secured for them all.

OLGA PETROVA IN "THE TIGRESS" ALCO FILM, AT THE NATIONAL.

ANNA LITTLE LEADING LADY IN "THE BLACK BOX," UNIVERSAL FILM, ©1914.

SCENE FROM SUBMARINE PICTURES AT THE BOSTON ©1914 G.R. CORP.

A TANGIER'S STREET SCENE STAGED IN UNIVERSAL CITY.

NANCE O'NEIL AT THE MODERN.

EDITH WYNNE MATHISON IN "THE GOVERNOR'S LADY." PARAMOUNT FILM AT THE PARK THEATRE.

Latest Releases.

"Sunshine Molly," a Bosworth (Inc.) production soon to be released, tells the story of a young woman who goes to an oil town in search of work and in finding it there, also finds many good hearts and faithful friends among the rough and honest men of the wells. Yet there is one who is different—so different, in fact, that through an insulting act to her, he is ostracized by his fellow workmen, and only her intercession saves him from bodily harm. As time goes on, her sunny smile and helpful ways endear her to all and he, outside the pale, bitterly regrets the action he has committed in a moment of bravado. He worries so that his nerves become affected and his queer actions cause him to be shunned all the more by his companions. One night he is stricken, falls unconscious and is later found by Molly, who takes him to his hut and tenderly cares for him. From that time on it is as if a new man has awaken in his stead and he becomes a man, in fact and action as well as in name. It is a strong part and played as only Phillips Smalley can play it. Lois Weber is also well fitted for the title role of "Sunshine Molly." No expense has been spared to secure the desired effects, and the production is well worth seeing.

The manner in which the most important artists have come to recognize the importance of the photodrama is exemplified by the Lasky-Belasco picturization of Mr. Belasco's hit, "The Governor's Lady," by Alice Bradley. This production signalizes the debut on the screen of Miss Edith Wynne Mathison.

"The Governor's Lady" is one of the most thoroughly and typically American dramas ever produced by Mr. Belasco, and the picturization is therefore especially interesting and true of life from our own point of view. It concerns the experiences of a woman who is married to a poor mine worker. This young man, filled with ambition in spite of his poverty, discovers a gold mine, and then, armed with wealth, reaches out with eager hands for power and all the good things of life.

The wife finds it difficult to follow in his footsteps or adapt herself to such radically altered conditions.

On the other hand, to him she seems unresponsible and unappreciative of the advantages that have come to them—a hindrance rather than a help on the upward path.

He finds a young woman, the daughter of a Senator, filled with all his own instincts to climb and grasp—but his wife refuses to grant a divorce which, she believes, would lead only to unhappiness for all concerned. In the long run, the other woman comes to appreciate the error of her course; and the faithful wife takes her rightful position in the household of her husband, who has now become Governor.

In addition to Miss Mathison, who plays the stellar role, the company includes James Neil (as the ambitious American husband), Tom Forman, Theodore Roberts and May Allison.

FILMS TO BE SEEN IN BOSTON

National Theatre.

"Butch" McDevitt, the millionaire-for-a-day bride-hunter from Wilkesbarre, Pa., whose advent into Boston in search of a wife has been the talk of the town, will be the headliner at the National, Tremont street near Berkeley and Dover, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. McDevitt will be but one feature at the largest theatre in Boston this week. Olga Petrova in Ramsey Morris' romance of international love and intrigue, "The Tigress," will be the big firm feature. Madame Petrova needs no introduction to American audiences. As the star of Lionel Monckton's play, "Panthea," Olga Petrova won a warm spot in the hearts of American playgoers. "The Tigress" tells a wonderful story of mother love. Its scene is laid in Petrograd and other European capitals.

Park Theatre.

Another excellent Paramount Pictures production heads the bill announced for the Park Theatre for the week of March 15. This is the great Lasky-Belasco five part picturization of Belasco's great modern domestic masterpiece, "The Governor's Lady" in which is starred the world famous international star, Edith Wynne Mathinson. This is a wonderfully sympathetic and quick moving story of an ambitious man and a home living wife, showing how the sterling qualities of fine womanhood triumph over all temptations. In this production, Miss Mathinson makes her debut as a motion picture star. She made her first great dramatic hit in this country in "Everyman." In England she is remembered as the star selected by Sir Henry Irving as his leading woman throughout his farewell appearances in London. The usual splendid variety bill and tone will be given to the program at the Park by the special selections by the Park Symphonic orchestra, the Park Concert soloists and other exclusive Park features. The Sunday night show will feature the Famous Players production, John Barrymore in "An American Citizen."

Modern Theatre.

Nance O'Neil, always a big favorite with local playgoers and another of the long list of American stage celebrities to appear in the silent drama will make her appearance for the coming week at the Modern Theatre in a wonderful photo-adaptation of Count Tolstoi's "Kreutzer Sonata." The story is wonderfully compelling and heart gripping and is woven around Miriam, a young Russian girl. Through an unfortunate love affair Miriam is threatened with disgrace. Her father induces George Rander, a struggling musician, to marry her, for a money consideration and the couple journey to America, followed by her family. A clandestine love affair is soon carried on by Miriam's sister and her husband. Despite their secrecy the wife discovers the truth and torn between love of her little boy and outraged pride, she confronts her fickle husband and sister. The production is replete with exciting scenes. The remainder of the bill will include several of the latest comic and dramatic photo-plays, the latest Pathe Weekly, the Animated cartoon and an organ recital.

Boston Theatre.

Not only regular theatre goers, but all school teachers and pupils of this city appear to be interested in the marvelous Submarine pictures which are now on exhibition at the Boston Theatre. Photographing under water and through water has always been considered an impossibility by scientific men as well as by photographers. But, thanks to the recently completed Williamson Submarine tube, the result of thirty years of experiments and labor, the motion picture photographer, sitting at ease in a submarine chamber of steel and glass fathoms under the ocean, turned the crank and photographed many of the wonders and beauties of the deep, never before seen by man.

Unique Theatre.

The coming week at the theatre of "25c. Film Plays for 5c." is to be a record-breaker of quality. Monday and Tuesday, "The Exploits of Elaine," and the Hearst-Selig, the latter including the adventures of pretty Grace Darling in her San Francisco Exposition trip; Wednesday and Thursday, Wilton Lackaye and Gail Kane in "The Pit," in five reels. Friday and Saturday, Charles Richman, Catherine Countiss, Stuart Holmes and Claire Whitney in "The Idler," in five reels. It must be remembered that the above features are in addition to the regular show.

Keith's Bijou.

A long and varied bill will be offered at the Bijou this week including the Acadia Trio, just girls and music; Mephisto in Frogland, with special scenery and effects presented by Gordan and Gordan; Amelia Ludwig, soprano; Valle, the man who rescued the accordion from barbarism; Frances Dean in dainty dance numbers; The Nelson Duo and Bachman; Ed. Foster and his marvelous dog; Carmen the hoopologist and a picture program made up of choice dramatic, comedy and news films, all of them first run.

Franklin Park Theatre.

The Franklin Park Theatre offers something in the way of novelty in the programs for the coming week, inasmuch as the first three days will be devoted to an "All Girl" show, while the last half an "All Man" bill is provided. A most fitting feature of the all girl bill will be presented in popular Mary Pickford, who will be seen upon the screen as "Mistress Nell," one of the greatest heroines of romatic drama. Surrounding this stellar attraction will be offered Mme. Oberita and her girls in a European scenic dancing novelty; Helena Dickson and the Rambler Sisters, snappy and stylish singers and dancers; Those Three Girls, musical experts, and Pauline Saxon, the Sis Perkins girl, a comedienne of rare fun making proclivities.

Exeter Street Theatre.

At the Exeter Street this week Mary Pickford in her greatest success, "Miss Nell," is the feature. For the last half of the week Hobart Bosworth in "Bachelor John" is the attraction.

Loew's St. James Theatre.

Princess Victoria, the wonderful little midget, 23 inches high, will top the bill. Another headliner will be Herbert Ashley and Al Canfield, the old time favorites, with new character comedy and parodies. Others will include "Squaring Accounts," a new sketch; McIntosh and his Musical Maids, in a revue of Highland songs and dances; Kennedy Brothers, acrobats and others.

Andy Rice, the celebrated character comedian, in his world famous monologue "Rice and Old Shoes," said to be funnier than Joe Welch, tops the bill the last half of the week.

Loew's Globe Theatre.

Edna May Spooner, the old time stock and dramatic star, with Mary Gibbs Spooner and a selected cast, will head the bill in a clever farce entitled "An Obstinate Family." Ben Smith, blackface comedian, best known in Boston as partner of Hughey Jennings, will offer song and fun. Others will include the Cycling McNutts, Wilson and Wilson, presenting colored character types and others.

Clown Life, spectacular musical comedy production with a company of fourteen people and a stage full of special scenery, will head the bill the last half of the week.

Loew's Orpheum Theatre.

Andy Rice, the celebrated character comedian, in his world famous monologue "Rice and Old Shoes," said to be funnier than Joe Welch, tops the bill at the Orpheum Theatre. Others will include "The Man in the Dark," the sensational drama produced by Robert Haines; Golden and West, dancing boys; the Innas Family, Bohemian gypsy dancers and acrobats, Mariettes Mannikins; Ward and Brown; Dixon and Dixon and many others.

Princess Victoria, 23 inches high, smallest woman in the world, comes the last half of the week.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"Three Weeks" in five reels will be the top feature of the bill this week at the Bowdoin Sq. Theatre, and this promises to be the best in photo drama ever offered at that house. People of all countries are familiar with the novel which was written by Elinor Glyn, and it is one of the most fascinating of all stories.

Scollay Square Olympia.

The following high-class entertainers booked direct from New York can be seen at the Scollay Square Olympia Theatre next week: Harry Tsuda Japanese novelty, Mayfair Sisters, refined singing, talking and dancing offering. Herman Lieb & Company in the dramatic sketch "The Dope," Trainon and Helene Comedy sketch entitled "Klororform N. G." High Lift Four Singers and Comedians, Olympia Stock Company (Walter Fowler & Barrett) in the intensely dramatic playlet, "At the Brink of the Cataract." Pallenberg's Bears, featuring Ella, the only bicycle riding bear in the world. Episode No. 2 "The Black Box" will be shown.

Grand Opera House.

Dainty Gladys Sears, the clever comedienne and the Tango Girls Burlesque will furnish the burlesque treat for the patrons of the Grand Opera House. This means that there will be an entertainment presented of exceptional merit. Miss Sears also contributes a most interesting talk which will prove highly acceptable to the ladies and is replete with wit and humor. George Milton is the principal comedian and Bertha Rich is a clever Boston girl. The musical specialties have a popular flavor and sure to delight in good measure. Twenty-five chorus girls will sing and make merry. Thursday night wrestling and Friday night circus and amateurs. Concert this evening at 7 with ten big acts on the bill.

Newman's Lecture.

Jaffa, the principal port of Jerusalem, recently subjected to bombardment by a fleet of British battleships, is to be the starting point of E. M. Newman's fourth travel talk at Symphony Hall next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, March 19 and 20. When Mr. Newman landed at Jaffa early last Summer, he determined to photograph the Holy Land as none had ever before attempted it. To be enabled to penetrate to the furthermost points of interest he organized a caravan and spent many days and nights in a gruelling journey over the Arabian desert to distant Mt. Sinai. Turning northward he then followed the route taken by the children of Israel to the Promised Land, stopping first at Petra, the magnificent sapphire city of rock, which was lost to the world for fifteen centuries. Thence the itinerary includes Hebron, Jericho, the Dead Sea and the River Jordan, Bethlehem, the many places of sacred association in and about the city of Jerusalem, Nazareth, Tiberias and the Sea of Galilee, Damascus and the wondrous ruins of Baalbek. All these places will be reproduced in pictures of marked artistic excellence, said to be more beautiful than any Mr. Newman has ever before presented.

Luther Burbank Lecture.

Next Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon at Tremont Temple Herbert W. Gleason will give the eighth in in his series of illustrated lectures, dealing on this occasion with "Luther Burbank, the 'Plant Wizard' of California." Mr. Gleason has enjoyed Mr. Burbank's personal friendship for a number of years, and during many visits to the Burbank experimental farms at Santa Rosa, Cal., he has secured an extended series of most interesting photographic studies of Mr. Burbank's notable productions in flowers, fruits, vegetables and trees.

Kneisel Quartet Concert.

Complimentary to New England Conservatory students the Kneisel Quartet on Monday afternoon next, in Jordan Hall, will perform George W. Chadwick's Quartet in D minor. This piece, which Mr. Chadwick wrote some fifteen years ago, and which was first performed by the Adamowskis, has been played by the Kneisels at upwards of forty recent concerts.

CONDEMN STATE FILM CENSORSHIP

Carl Laemmle Says the National Board Is Better Able to Judge Worth of Pictures.

"The decision handed down by the United States Supreme Court in the appeal of the Mutual Film Company from the United States District Court for the northern district of Ohio should be seriously considered by every moving picture concern in the country," said Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, just before he started for Universal City, California, which municipality he is to officially open on March 15.

"The United States Supreme Court held that the States have authority to censor and control all exhibitions of moving pictures and that such control is salutary and in the interests of public morals.

"It would be undignified to criticise the decision of such a body of men, but I desire to point out that every question raised by the court is covered by the national board of censorship.

"The national board of censorship is better qualified to criticise moving pictures than any other body. It understands the criticisms of moving pictures from experience; it is free from political influences, and its members are prompted with only one object, to see that patrons of moving picture houses receive clean and moral amusement. It is the only agency which has attempted to work on a national scale. For five years it has examined the bulk of the films put on the market and has worked free from political influence for the great good of the millions.

Easter Concert at the Plymouth

A gala Easter concert will be given at the Plymouth Theatre on Sunday night, April 4, under the direction of Thomas L. S. Crowell, Joseph A. Di Pesa and John Halpin, members of the Plymouth Theatre staff. Mr. Di Pesa, who will have complete charge in arranging for the talent, will offer a long list of stars. The program will also be varied in the extreme.

NEWS PICTORIAL

Synopsis of Hearst-Selig news pictorial No. 21:

Berkeley, Cal.—Girls of the University of California arouse spirit in class race.

Elmer, N. J.—Convicts from State prison under single guard live in camp while working on new highways.

San Francisco—Woman is sworn in as member of San Francisco police force and will patrol Panama Exposition grounds.

New York—Thousands of Greeks throng St. Nicholas' Cathedral and overflood into streets as body of Bishop Hawaweeny is borne from cathedral on the shoulders of weeping clergy.

New York—Fashions designed by Lady Duff-Gordon show newest styles for women's wear.

Boston—Happy, king of the newsboys leaves for training trip with Boston Red Sox.

Tampa, Fla.—Bresnahan, new manager of the Chicago Cubs, puts his men through their paces at the training camp here.

Washington, D. C.—Chained to his bicycle, lad starts for San Francisco to win wager for most novel method of arriving at the fair.

Lowicz, Russian Poland—New troops are brought up by the Germans to help in the fight in the campaign being pushed by Field Marshal Von Hindenburg.

Washington, D. C.—At the close of Congress many Senators retire from public life. Interesting pictures show them as they leave the Capitol.

Palm Beach, Fla.—Aviation is newest fad of millionaire colony at famous resort. Novel pictures made from an aeroplane by Hearst-Selig operator, guest of one of the aviators, shows the scenes seen by the millionaire fliers.

Film Folks.

John Barrymore, the prominent young comedian, has often been envied and admired, but upon a recent occasion was sincerely pitied. During his engagement with the Famous Players Film Company in the photoplay version of Leo Ditrichstein's celebrated farce, "Are You a Mason?" the action of the play necessitated his appearance at an antique shop in the downtown section of New York, in front of which there stood an old statue of Venus. Mr. Barrymore's "business" in the scene was, while in a state of semi-inebriety, to drape the statue with a coat, earmuffs and other articles of apparel sympathetically intended to prevent Venus from catching cold.

A well-dressed lady, accompanied by a dignified gentleman, passed down the street just when Mr. Barrymore was at the height of his sartorial efforts. The lady, after a surprised stare at the star, turned to her escort and remarked: "Why, that's Jack Barrymore! Just look what he has come to! The last time I saw him he was acting in 'Kick In.' And he's drunk! I suppose that's what brought him to working in this antique shop. Isn't it strange how these stars recklessly throw away such opportunities?" And with many other pitying remarks they passed on while Jack Barrymore became so remorseful over the sudden realization of his sad plight that he spoiled the scene.

"Wherever I go I am pointed out as 'the vampire' and the 'woman who did not care,'" says Theda Bara, beautiful leading woman of the Theatre Antoine, in Paris, who in her great impersonation of "The Vampire" in William Fox' screen production of "A Fool There Was" has caused thrills and chills to run up and down the spines of millions of Americans and Europeans. At the Fox Film Corporation studios stacks of mails have been received, some of them couched in the most abusive and threatening terms.

Nance O'Neil, who has posed in a screen version of Tolstoi's "Kruetzer Sonata," was an interested spectator at the run-off of the production at the exhibition rooms of the New England branch of the Fox Film Corporation on Piedmont street. Miss O'Neil is announced as being tremendously pleased and expressed great astonishment in the truly gripping manner that the silent drama takes hold of the individual.

STARS TO APPEAR IN CONCERTS

JULIA CULP SYMPHONY HALL AT 3.30 MARCH 14.

RUDOLFO FORNARI WITH ALICE NIELSEN AT TREMONT TEMPLE APRIL 8.

ELENA GERHARDT AT SYMPHONY HALL TONIGHT.

The announcement of Julia Culp's last appearance of the season, which will take place in Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon, March 21, is certain to bring an outpouring of the great public in Boston, which so sincerely admires this artist.

Associated with her in this concert will be Percy Grainger, the Austrian pianist, whose debut in Jordan Hall last Saturday week was one of the most notable events of the season.

Organ Prelude and Fugue in D Major..........Bach-Busoni
Mr. Grainger.
a. Auf Flügeln des Gesanges; b. Der Mond; c. Bei der Wiege..........Mendelssohn
d. Waldesgespräch; e. Am Ufer des Flusses..........Jensen
Mme. Culp.
a. Barcarole, op. 60; b. Polonaise in A flat, op. 53..........Chopin
Mr. Grainger.
a. Pendant le bal..........Tschaikowsky
b. Mignonette..........Weckerlin
c. Faithful Johnnie..........Beethoven
d. When I bring you colored toys..........John Alden Carpenter
e. The Star..........James H. Rogers
Mme. Culp.
a. Jeux d'eau..........Maurice Ravel
b. Shepherd's Hey (English Morris Dance)..........Percy Grainger
c. Irish tune from County Derry..........Percy Grainger
d. March-Jig, "Maguire's Kick"..........Stanford-Grainger
Mr. Grainger.
a. Heimweh; b. Ich denkst mit einem Falchen; c. Mausfallensprüchlein..........Hugo Wolf
d. Morgen; e. Heimliche aufforderung..........Strauss
Mme. Culp.

* * *

That art and artists are willing to ignore the lines drawn by the great struggle in Europe is exemplified in the concert which will be given in Symphony Hall this afternoon at 3:30, in which the assisting artists will be Elena Gerhardt and Beatrice Harrison. Elena Gerhardt is thoroughly German, a Saxon. Beatrice Harrison is English, a daughter of a colonel in the British army. The program is in every way delightfully attractive. It is as follows:

I.
Heiss mich nicht reden, Auf dem Wasser zu singen, Im Abendrot, Gretchen am Spinnrade, Der Musensohn..........Schubert
Miss Gerhardt.
II.
Sonata in G minor, grave allegro, sarabande, allegro..........Handel
Prelude in C major (for 'cello solo)..........Bach
Miss Harrison.
III.
The Bitterness of Love, Ecstasy, O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me..........Handel
A Pastorale..........Carey
Miss Gerhardt.
IV.
Preislied..........Wagner-Becker
Liebesleid, Liebesfreud..........Fritz Kreisler
Miss Harrison.
V.
Gesang Weyla's, Ihr jungen Leute, Nein junger Herr, Die Zigeunerin, Er ist's..........Wolf
Miss Gerhardt.

* * *

Alice Nielsen, the leading American lyric soprano and member of the Metropolitan Opera Company will give only one concert in Boston this season and this will occur at Tremont Temple, April 8. Miss Nielsen has been engaged by the management of the concert course for a seventh and extra concert, the last concert Thursday night having been a terrific success. Miss Nielsen will be assisted by Rudolfo Fornari, the Boston Opera baritone, and Emiliano Renaud, the celebrated French pianist. Miss Nielsen has been engaged to sing 120 concerts during the next six months at Chatauquas throughout the country at the largest fee ever paid an American singer. She will travel in a private car during the tour and sing in a huge tent erected in every town visited. She begins this tour the day after her Boston concert. Her program at Tremont Temple will be popular in character. Miss Nielsen was last seen in Boston with the Boston Opera Company a year ago.

* * *

The sudden and lamented death of Carl Berger, two weeks ago, has made necessary the engagement of Johannes Sembach, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, to take the part of Siegfried in the performance of Wagner's opera of that name to be given under the management of S. Kronberg, June 4, at the Harvard Stadium. Mr. Sembach, one of the most successful of the Metropolitan tenors of the present season, is also a graduate of the opera houses of Munich, Bayreuth, and Paris. The remainder of the cast, as heretofore announced, will be as follows: Brunnhilde, Johanna Gadski; the Bird, Alma Gluck; Mime, Albert Reiss; the Wanderer, Clarence Whitehill; Alberich, Otto Goritz; Fafner, Basil Ruysdael. After April 1 the subscription rates for this performance will be raised. Checks or money orders should be made payable to M. Steinert & Sons Company, Steinert Hall, Boston.

* * *

An added fillip will be given the waning musical season by the festival which the Handel and Haydn Society will hold in Symphony Hall April 11 to 15 in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of its organization. The last concert of its regular season will be given on April 4 and it is most fitting that the work given at that time, Haydn's "Creation," should immediately precede the festival, as this was the second oratorio given by the society, in the year 1817.

Mr. Emil Mollenhauer, the society's able conductor, and its splendid chorus of 400 voices, have been hard at work for several weeks in preparation of the "Creation" and the festival music. The works to be given during the celebration will be Verdi's "Requiem" on Sunday, April 11; Horatio W. Parker's "Morven and the Grail" (composed specially for this occasion), Tuesday, April 13, and Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Thursday evening, April 15. Wednesday, April 14, will be artists' night.

* * *

The last but one of the very successful series of concerts which Mr. Mudgett has given in Symphony Hall Sunday afternoons during the past Winter will come March 28.

Madame Matzenauer, who will appear March 28, through her connection in past years with the Boston Opera Company, created in this city a large following of admirers, who will be glad to hear her again. Her work this Winter has been confined for the most part to the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who will be associated with her in the program, has long been a favorite in Boston.

Amusements.

Paramount Pictures
Releases This Week
March 15
Lasky-Belasco Present
Edith Wynne Mathinson
—IN—
The Great Belasco Dramatic Hit,
"The Governor's Lady"
March 18
Bosworth Inc. Present
Lois Webber and Phillips Smalley
—IN—
The Powerful Dramatic Photoplay,
"Sunshine Molly"
New England Distributors,
Famous Players Film Co. of New England
31-37 Beach St., Boston, Mass.
Paramount Pictures

SHAW WIT KEEN IN 'PYGMALION'

Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Company to Give the New Play in the Colonial Theatre.

This year's Shaw play, "Pygmalion," which comes to the Colonial Theatre, scintillates with Shaw wit. Take Doolittle in "Pygmalion:"

"I ask you what am I. I'm one of the undeserving poor; that's what I am. Think of what that means to a man. It means that he's up agin the middle class morality all the time. If there's anything going, and I put in for a bit of it, it's always the same story: 'You're undeserving, so you can't have it.' But my needs is as great as the most deserving widow that ever got money out of six different charities in one week for the death of the same husband. I don't need less than a deserving man, I need more. I don't eat less hearty than him, and I drink a lot more."

Acted as well as the part of Doolittle is acted in Mrs. Campbell's company, it gives joy to everyone. It is pleasant to see the established world upset when it is done with such enjoyment. Mrs. Patrick Campbell is at her best in making fun of human nature, as when she has such lines as these, when someone has said it must be dreadful to have a drunken father:

"Not a bit. It never did him no harm what I could see. And always more agreeable when he has a drop in. When he was out of work my mother used to give him fourpence and tell him to go out and not come back until he'd drunk himself cheerful and loving-like."

Maubourg on the Art of "Makeup"

"Is it true," Jeanne Maubourg, the French opera singer of the Lilac Domino Company was asked, "that French women of all social types use rouge and makeup, or is it likely to make a bad impression there as here if a girl rouges?"

"Of course," she exclaimed, "some makeup users are bound to make a bad impression—on their faces, but it is not the fault of the makeup. They are simply unskilled in the use of it. And that is the whole dark case against the rouge pot, which I hear is undergoing quite a stirring up at the hands of popular preachers and reformers in this country at the moment.

"To the vast majority the slap-dash use of brilliant color is either a crime or a joke, according to one's temperament or the size of the bump of humor.

"I saw two women on the street car recently. They were two extreme types—the oil and water which will never mix, and they did not even want to sit next each other. One was a stern woman with an overwhelming desire to do her duty always—especially the disagreeable ones. You could see it written all over her, and her attire plainly showed that she gloried in the fact that she had no time left from these duties to give to her personal appearance. Her face, too, was literally peppered with disgusting blackheads, which, as everyone knows, are only dirt-clogged pores, and some of them were even festering.

"Yet you could almost see her struggling to resist the temptation to change her seat in order not to be morally contaminated by the other woman who was, if appearances were to be trusted, as thoroughly scrubbed and polished as mortal could be—under that makeup. It was the makeup that screamed aloud.

"Her hair was most aggressively touched up, her eyebrows were touched down; her nose, which was too large anyway for her face, was chalked a ghastly white and thrown into high relief by a snugly fitting, saucy little hat; her chin also was heavily kalsomined and her lips were redder than Maraschino cherries."

Popular Drama by St. Mary's Society

"My New Curate" will be presented by the St. Mary's Dramatic Society of Chelsea at Gordon's Theatre, tomorrow afternoon, under the auspices of Our Lady of Grace Church, Chelsea, of which Rev. Peter C. Quinn is pastor. The proceeds will be used for parish purposes.

Maze of Details Required to Run 'Dancing Around'

If an invoice were made of all of the bits of scenery, properties, wardrobe and electrical fixtures used in the Winter Garden spectacle, "Dancing Around," it would rival the celebrated schedule K of tariff fame in its length and complexity.

Take the item of scenery, for example. Fifty-eight sets of lines are used to suspend the hanging pieces from the flies. By actual count as shown by the insurance schedule, there are 362 separate pieces of scenery used in "Dancing Around." This includes platforms, parallels (the collapsible frames used to support the platforms), the seventy odd pieces required to build the railway coach and huge locomotive, and the innumerable structures upon which canvas is stretched, which go to make up the massive interiors and exteriors shown in the twelve scenes shown in "Dancing Around."

In the property department there are by actual count 421 different articles, all of which are used during the performance. In the electrical department there are in use 603 Tungsten incandescent lamps of 41 candle power each. Three thousand and seventeen feet of electric cable, carrying 500 amperes are required to connect up all of the electrical effects with one master switch. The 19 arc lamps require more than 300 carbons per week. The working staff consists of two master electricians, four assistants and 22 operators.

A wardrobe mistress, five assistants and twelve dressers are required to look after the 384 costumes which are shown on the stage at every performance. As there are shoes to match every change of attire, there are 384 pairs, or 768 individual shoes. As some of the costumes are worn without hats, only 200 odd head dresses are used.

In the carpentry department, a master carpenter, five assistants and forty-three "grips" are needed to handle the massive scenes with the celerity required by the excessive tempo set by Al Jolson and the 125 members of the organization.

Four Extra Dates in 'Pilate' Drama

Because of the intense interest still taken in the great religious drama, "Pilate's Daughter," it has been decided by the fathers of the Mission Church to sanction extra performances. These will be given on the following dates:

Fridays, March 19, March 26.
Monday, March 29.
Tuesday, March 30.

The demand for tickets for "Pilate's Daughter" is so great that it will be difficult even with those added performances to accommodate all who are anxious to secure seats.

Jewett Players in Modern Plays Next

Amid a great deal of real enthusiasm the Henry Jewett Players brought to a close last night a season of nearly three months at the Boston Opera House, during which a repertory consisting entirely of Shakespeare tragedies and comedies has been presented. The next three weeks are to be devoted to rehearsals, as the players reopen on Easter Monday, April 5, for a season of modern and romantic plays.

SUGGESTS ORDER OF 'LITTLE EVAS'

Ann Murdock Has Novel Idea for Charitable Organization for Players.

Ann Murdock, the star of "A Girl of Today" at the Hollis Street Theatre, has an idea for a charitable organization connected with people of the stage, but she regrets that she herself would not be eligible for membership in it, although she is positive that the idea is a good one.

She would call it the Benevolent Order of Little Evas, and she would have the membership restricted to those who have appeared as the "angel child," or at least have had experience with that time-honored play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

At first the casual observer would be of the opinion that this would make up a very exclusive organization, but anyone who knows anything about stage life can tell perfectly well that no play has ever been given in this country in the past seventy-five years as many times as this dramatization of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous novel.

Dozens of the most famous actresses of the present time started precocious careers by suffering and dying as Eva and bringing showers of tears to the sympathetic listeners wherever a town hall or opr'y house was located.

Every Summer tented shows go out over the backwoods territory and the mule of Marks, the lawyer, and the singing of the darkey quartet make the coming of "Uncle Tom" the event of the season.

But the "Uncle Tommers" are now, in most cases, the flotsam and jetsam of the theatrical profession. They take up this play when everything else is denied, and time and again companies strand and the players are left in actual distress.

It is for relief in cases like this that Miss Murdock would have the Benevolent Order of Little Evas. Its mission would be somewhat like that of the Actors' Fund, but it would be restricted to the players of one solitary work.

What Stuttering Cost Taylor Holmes

When Taylor Holmes, leading comedian in "The Third Party," a farce-comedy success which F. Ray Comstock will present at the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow evening for a limited engagement, gets very excited, he stutters.

He was playing Cincinnati and had occasion to call the Shubert offices in New York regarding his present part, knowing that the long-distance tolls were very high, he carefully rehearsed his speech and finally got it boiled down to a dozen words. On the seventh word Mr. Shubert broke in and contradicted Holmes and so befuddled him that he could not speak the eighth. Try as he might he could not utter a single sound, so after several efforts he went back to the beginning of his speech and started all over again. Worse than ever.

The final result was successful, but the telephone charges were horrifying. He had spent thirteen minutes in speaking twelve words. On the stage he is never afflicted with the impediment.

Amusements.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
Mats. 2. Eves. 8:15. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c
Mon., Tues., Wed.: All Girl Show, Mary Pickford, featured in "Mistress Nell", European Scenic Dancing Novelty, Mme. Oberita and Girls; Helene Dickson and Bender Sibb Stylish Singers, Musical Experts, Those Three Girls; Pauline Saxton, Sw Frolic Comedienne.
Thurs., Fri., Sat.: All Man Show, "Buckshot John," Feature Picture, Singing Comedians, Valley Forge Four; Latoy Bros., Comedy Acrobats; a Case of Scotch, McNaughton Bros.; Musical Irving, Gypsy Musician. Keystone Comedies a Prime Feature.
POPULAR CONCERT TONIGHT

LOEW'S St. JAMES
Princess Victoria, Smallest Woman in Vaudeville.
Ashley & Canfield, Original Offering.
"Squaring Accounts," Character Playlet.
McIntosh & Maids, Musical Review.
Kennedy & Melrose, Stunts and Bumps.
Other Vaudeville Features.
"The Exploits of Elaine."
"The Blood Crystals."
Tonight: Concert, One Show 7 to 10:30

LOEW'S GLOBE
First Time Here, Edna May Spooner & Co.
"The Obstinate Family."
BEN SMITH,
Late with Hughes Jennings.
CYCLING McNUTTS,
From Barnum & Bailey.
BONAIR & WARD,
Original Offering.
WILSON & WILSON, Colored Entertainers.
ELMS & ALTON, Musical Novelty.
OTHER VAUDEVILLE FEATURES.
"The Exploits of Elaine," "The Blood Crystals." TONIGHT, CONCERT, One Show, 7 to 10:30.

Amusements. Amusements.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris Lessees and Managers
EVENINGS AT 8:15 LAST 8 TIMES MATINEES Wed. & Sat. 2:15
New York Is Clamoring for the "Peg O' My Heart" Success
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
ANN MURDOCK
In Porter Emerson Browne's American Comedy Success
A GIRL OF TODAY
MONDAY MAR. 22
TWO WEEKS
SEATS TUES.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
OTIS SKINNER
In the Season's Big Novelty. By Jules Eckert Goodman.
"THE SILENT VOICE"
Direct from the Liberty Theatre, New York.

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TONIGHT ☛ Two Performances 7:00 and 8:45 ☚ TONIGHT

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CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
12 NOON TO 11 P.M.
POSITIVELY THE MOST AMAZING PICTURES EVER SHOWN. ONE HUNDRED MILES OF UNDER OCEAN JOURNEY. FIRST AND ONLY PICTURES EVER MADE AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

Amusements. Amusements.

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DIRECTION JOHN CORT
NIGHTS 8:15 MATS. 2:15
PRICES
Nights & Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50
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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 18
JOHN CORT PRESENTS
"THE NATURAL LAW"
By CHARLES SUMNER
A Powerful and Gripping 3-Act Drama of the Present
WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 17
THE 1915 DANCE FESTIVAL
Modern and Interpretive Dances by Famous Amateur Dancers. Amateur Competition for Grand Trophy Cups.

Wednesday Night, March, 17 at 8:15
The 1915 DANCE FESTIVAL
Under the Patronage of the
Equal Franchise Committee
Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, Chairman,
FOR THE POLITICAL EQUALITY UNION
Program of Dances.
Miss Pauline Chamberlain.
Miss Pauline Chamberlain and Mr. Wm. E. Chamberlain, Jr.
Miss Marie Dodge.
Miss Madeline LeClair.
Miss Marie Ware Laughton and Company.
Miss Souther, Mr. Thorne and Mr. Waugh.
Mrs. J. C. White and Mr. Souther Mead.
Miss Melba Procter.
Miss Florence Barker.
Tickets on sale at Herrick's, Copley-Plaza and box office. Prices 50 cents to $1.50.

IN THE YEAR 432 ST. PATRICK DROVE THE SNAKES OUT OF IRELAND—BUT IN 1915 H. H. FRAZEE'S
Evgs. at 8:15
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
Phone Ox. 4520
A PAIR of SIXES
DROVE THE BLUES! OUT OF BOSTON
12th BIG WEEK AT
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AND STILL THE JOY OF THE TOWN

Funniest Farce in the World
MONDAY, MAR. 22. 100TH BOSTON PERFORMANCE—SOUVENIRS

NATIONAL
TREMONT STREET Near Berkeley and Dover
Largest Theatre in Boston
COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 15TH! ONE WEEK ONLY!
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
Now's your chance to see and hear him.
"BUTCH" McDEVITT
The Millionaire
In Search of a Wife
He will tell you all about it.
EXTRA FEATURE
OLGA PETROVA
in "THE TIGRESS"
☞ Remember, the big feature pictures can be seen at the National and nowhere else.
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TONIGHT—Three-Hour Show—No Repeats

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ELENA GERHARDT BEATRICE HARRISON
DISTINGUISHED GERMAN SOPRANO ENGLISH 'CELLO VIRTUOSA
RICHARD EPSTEIN, Accompanist
SYMPHONY HALL—Seats 50c, 75c, $1.00 Now—25c on Day
Tickets 2.00 1.50, 1.00 and 50c.

NEWMAN NEXT Fri. Eve. 8.15 Sat. Mat. 2.30
TRAVELTALKS
Exquisite Color Views and Motion Pictures
THE HOLY LAND
Most Interesting and Instructive

SYMPHONY HALL, Sunday Afternoon, March 28, at 3.30
Mme. Matzenauer AND Ossip Gabrilowitsch
(Dramatic Soprano Met. Opera Co.) THE RUSSIAN PIANIST
Tickets 2.00, 1.50, 1.00 and 50c. Now.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

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"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
ONE WEEK ONLY! BEGINNING MARCH 15
Initial Vaudeville Engagement of the Supreme American Emotional Actress!
MRS. LESLIE CARTER
In a Tabloid of Her Most Famous Success
ZAZA
By DAVID BELASCO
Adapted for Vaudeville by
MRS. LESLIE CARTER
DIRECT FROM HER TREMENDOUS SUCCESS IN NEW YORK CITY!
Great Comedy Surrounding Bill
MORRIS CRONIN AND HIS MERRY MEN
Jugglers, Midgets, Acrobats and Clowns in Many Mirthful Moments.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGreevey
"The Village Fiddler and The Country Maid!"
Mullen and Coogan
The Eccentric Dancers, in "Odd Nonsense!"
Newhoff and Phelps
"Care of General Delivery!"
Six Military Dancers
Liveliest of Steppers!
"The Salon Singers"
In Moments Musical.
Gordon and Rica
A Cycle of Surprises!
Julia Curtiss
Goddess of Mimicry!
Seats One Week in Advance. Make Checks Payable to Treasurer, B. F. Keith's Theatre!
CONCERT TONIGHT
ORVILLE HARROLD
WALTER C. KELLY
BESSIE WYNN
MRS. GENE HUGHES & CO., BOBBIE MATTHEWS & AL SHAYNE, McDEVITT, KELLY & LUCY, LORRAINE & BURKE, 3 MARCONI BROTHERS! Prices 25, 50, 75c. Washington Street Box Office Open at 2. Tremont at 6.
NEXT WEEK EVELYN NESBIT

AT THE OLD
HOWARD
THIS WEEK
Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

BLOW
MATTY BALDWIN, Boston's popular lightweight champion, the pride of Charlestown, who can deliver a haymaker blow with either hand, is at the Howard and will be seen as a footlight star. Also get a line on the High Life Burlesquers, the bon bon babies. Always something doing, 1 till 11, at the Old Howard.
MATTY BALDWIN
Boston's Popular Lightweight Champion
Come and see Matty in the athletic sketch, "The Training Camp," which is said to be a hummer all the way. Matty is the idol of all Boston fans, so slide in and give him a hand. He will be assisted by partners.
High Life Burlesque
The girls who can come through with the burlesque goods every time. The girls will hand you the smoothest burlesque show that ever breezed in. See Michelena Pennetti, "the Melba of Burlesque," and a live bunch of chorus girls and comedians who pass the fun pellets.
Also the Old Howard Features
LOUIE DACRE
The queen of all monologue maids, also Baldwin, Braxton and Carter, Al Grossman, Little All Right & Co., Valveno and La More, Mike Scott, and others. Always something doing, 1 till 11, at the Old Howard.
SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7
Vaudeville and Moving Pictures
Elkins, Fay and Elkins.
Ted and Clara Steele, Montgomery, Irving Berlin's Serenaders.
3 HOURS' CONTINUAL SHOW. NOTHING REPEATED.
ADMISSION 10c
ALL SEATS FREE.

HOWARD PARK THEATRE
WEEK OF MARCH 15
LASKY-BELASCO Presents
Edith Wynne Mathinson
In the Paramount Pictures Picturization of Belasco's Great Dramatic Triumph,
"The Governor's Lady"
Other Exclusive Park Features. 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. Prices 10, 15 and 25c.
TONIGHT, SUNDAY CONCERT, John Barrymore in "An American Citizen."

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
The Celebrated Comedian, Andy Rice.
"The Man in the Dark,"
Dramatic Playlet.
The Innas Family.
Marlette's Mannikins.
Saunders & Von Kurets.
Golden & West.
Dixon & Dixon.
Other Vaudeville Features.
"The Exploits of Elaine."
"The Blood Crystals."
Tonight: Concert. One Show 7 to 10:30

COLONIAL THEATRE
MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2
CHARLES FROHMAN and WILLIAM HARRIS, Lessees and Managers
TOMORROW (Monday) and All Week
Curtain Rises Promptly at 8
THE DISTINGUISHED ENGLISH ACTRESS
MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL
AND COMPLETE LONDON COMPANY
in G. BERNARD SHAW'S DELIGHTFUL ROMANCE
PYGMALION

Wagner's
Music Drama
"SIEGFRIED"
HARVARD STADIUM
Friday Evening, June 4
(if rain, next fair eve.)
A wonderful cast, including Mmes. GADSKI, SCHUMANN-HEINK and ALMA GLUCK, Messrs. SEMBACH, REISS, WHITEHILL, GORITZ, and RUYSDAEL, from the Metropolitan Opera House, with Mr. ALFRED HERTZ, and the METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE ORCHESTRA, augmented to 120 players.
Price of seats to immediate subscribers, $2.50 and $2.
Boxes, seating 6, $40, $35 and $30; single seats, $5.
Subscriptions will be received until APRIL FIRST, and filled in the order of their receipt, after which date the remaining seats will be placed on public sale at Steinert Hall at the regular prices.
Orders should be sent and checks be made payable to M. STEINERT & SONS CO., Steinert Hall, Boston, Mass.
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EXETER STREET THEATRE
Near Boylston St.
2 & 3 P.M. Sunday 8 P.M.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Mary Pickford in "Mistress Nell."
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Hobart Bosworth in "Buckshot John."
Extra Program Sunday, Prices 10, 20, 30

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Washington and Boylston Sts.
THE LEADING BURLESQUE THEATRE
FENNESSY & HERK offer
JOS. K. WATSON
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WILL H. COHAN
AS
BRUSHKY and RUSHKY
And An All-Star Cast Including
HELEN VAN BUREN FAY ODELL
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HOWARD HALL HARRY YOUNG
AND
A BIG BEAUTY CHORUS
WITH
THE HAPPY WIDOWS
TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 2:15 and 8:00
Seats Reserved by Phone Ox. 39

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Dartmouth St., Near Copley Sq.
Everybody Pleased With New Price Scale
Balc. 50c, 75c, $1
Orch. $1, $1.50, $2
Second Week! Eve's 8.15, Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
GERTRUDE KINGSTON
With LUMSDEN HARE in
CAPT. BRASSBOUND'S CONVERSION
Bernard Shaw's Comedy

WALDRON'S CASINO

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THE HOUSE THAT HAS BROUGHT DISTINCTION TO BURLESQUE IN BOSTON

HARRY HASTINGS' BIG SHOW

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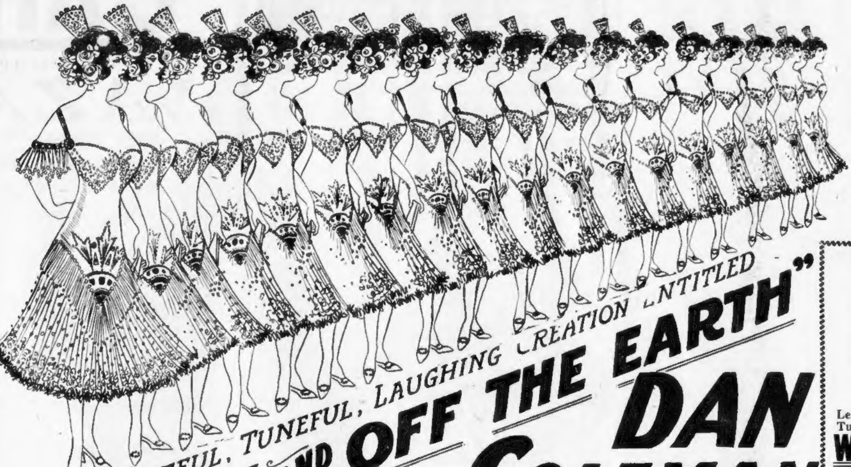

EILEEN SHERIDAN

This New, Up-to-Date Extravaganza Is Presented by a Most Competent Company of High Class Musical Comedy Stars and the Brightest and Best Singing Chorus in Burlesque.

50=PEOPLE=50

DELIGHTFUL, TUNEFUL, LAUGHING CREATION ENTITLED
"ON AND OFF THE EARTH"
WITH BOSTON'S OWN DAN COLEMAN

★ ★ ★ **THE STAR CAST** ★ ★ ★
IN SUPPORT OF THE PEER OF IRISH COMEDIANS,
DAN COLEMAN

EILEEN SHERIDAN	ANNA CONNORS
PHIL PETERS	JACK EVANS
TEDDY EVANS	ALMA BAUER
HAZEL LORRAINE	FLOSSIE EVERETT
EDDIE FIELDS	TOM FIELDS
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And Two Dozen Dancing Girls.

FULL OF NOVELTIES

"The Trolley Ride," "The Fish Walk," "Follow the Leader," "The Irish Vizier," "The Operatic Ballet," "The Turkish Tango" and a host of others.

WARNING ☞ **Patrons are hereby notified that tickets purchased from speculators will not be received at the door. BUY YOUR SEATS AT THE BOX OFFICE OF THE THEATRE.**

DANCING AROUND

WITH
AL JOLSON CO. of 125
SHUBERT Last Week EVES. 8 SHARP
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2 Sharp

Last 6 Nights — Last 6 Matinees

The Ballet of Shadows. — An Airy Fairy Revel.

CAST INCLUDES—MELVILLE ELLIS, LUCY WESTON, FRANK CARTER, MARY ROBSON, HARRY CLARKE, KITTY DONER, FRED LESLIE, GEORGIE O'RAMEY, EILEEN MOLYNEUX, OLIN HOWLAND, HARRY WILCOX, HELEN LEE, EARL FOX, MAE DEALEY, HARRY WARDELL.

FASHION NOTE—100 Stunning, Bewildering American-Built Gowns on Living Models, Revealed on the Illuminated Runwayr

NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY—Prices 50c to $1.50

WILLIAM ELLIOTT Presents
THE YEAR'S GREATEST COMEDY SUCCESS

Kitty Mackay

By Catherine Chisholm Cushing
BETTER THAN "BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS"

A FAIR WARNING TO YOU

ANOTHER BIG WEEK OF COMPELLING LAUGHTER BY THE GREATEST LAUGH-PRODUCING PLAY OF THE CENTURY

THE THIRD PARTY

With TAYLOR HOLMES and WALTER JONES

There is no limit to the good effects that this delightfully refreshing farce will have upon you. As for its ill effects, we have every reason to believe that it will make your sides ache with pain, twist the natural features of your face, rattle your funny bone almost into insensibility and nearly drive you into hysterics. But, after all, it's just the spring tonic for you and the family. Apply for it at once.

"No House Has Better Served Its Audiences." —Transcript.

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"The Home of Fashionable Playgoers."—Post.

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3rd MONTH!

180,000 People Have Seen and Are Helping to Advertise

COMMON CLAY

By Cleves Kinkead
With MARY YOUNG and the CRAIG PLAYERS
"'COMMON CLAY' IS AN UNCOMMON PLAY"

Avoid Standing in Line. Seats Four Weeks Ahead. Matinees Daily at 2:10. Evenings at 8:10

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MARCH 22—11th WEEK OF "COMMON CLAY"

TREMONT TEMPLE

GLEASON LECTURES
This Week, Wed. Eve and Sat. Mat. 8:15 and 2:30 P. M. Prices $1 to 25c

Luther Burbank
Beautiful Colored Views

Thurs. Eve., Apr. 8
ALICE NIELSEN
Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 FEW AT $1.50

THE NEW MODERN

Wash. St., Opposite R. H. White
You Cannot Afford to Miss
NANCE O'NEIL
In Count Leo Tolstoi's Stirring Drama
"KREUTZER SONATA"
One of the Most Compelling Photoplays Ever Produced.
Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Regular Prices Admission 25c & 15c Regular Prices
Admission Until Noon 15c
SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
PALLENBURG'S BEARS
Featuring "Ella," the Only Bicycle Riding Bear in the World.
HERMAN LIEB & CO.
Dramatic Sketch, "The Dope"
HIGH LIFE 4
Singing Comedians
WALTER FOWLER & BARRETT
In a One-Act Playlet, "At the Brink of the Cataract"
Episode No. 2—Mon., Tues., Wed.
"THE BLACK BOX"
15 VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAY FEATURES 15
Continuous 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
SELECT CONCERT TONIGHT
One Big Show 7 to 10:30 P. M.

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS

Opposite Revere House, 2 Minutes walk from Scollay Sq. Continuous 10:30 a. m. till 10:30 p. m.
ELINOR GLYN'S
Famous Love Drama, "THREE WEEKS," In 5 Reels
The photoplay that startled two continents. Also see CHARLES CHAPLIN in a new 2-reel comedy picture. Also "The Black Box," second installment story now running in a Boston [illegible] acts.
Thursday Night, Amateurs & Circus.
Friday Night, Cabaret, 15 Acts.
Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c.

ZOUNDS! WHAT AN ARRAY

THIS WEEK **KEITH'S BIJOU**

Acadia Trio Girls and Music	**Mephisto** In Frogland
Valle Who Rescued The Accordion	**Frances Dean** Dainty Dancer
Amelia Ludwig Soprano	**Nelson Duo** And Bachman
Foster And His Dog	**Carmen** Hoopologist

INVESTIGATE PERSONALLY
CONCERT TONIGHT—7-10:30

UNIQUE FEATURE THEATRE

700 Washington St., Opp. Eliot.

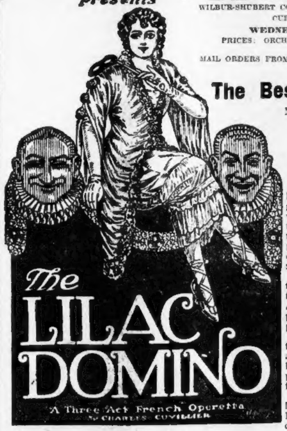
Mon. and Tues.	'Exploits of Elaine' Hearst-Selig Weekly
Wed. and Thurs.	WILTON LACKAYE IN 'THE PIT'
Fri. and Sat.	CHAS. RICHMAN in 'THE IDLER'

3-Hour Show Tonight. No Repeats.

Andreas Dippel Opera Company Presents

MAJESTIC Theatre

WILBUR-SHUBERT CO., PROPRIETORS — FOR SEATS, PHONE OXFORD 4520
CURTAIN RISES, EVENINGS, PROMPTLY AT 8
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES AT 2
PRICES: ORCHESTRA $2.00 AND $1.50. BALCONY $1.50, $1.00 AND 75c. SECOND BALCONY 50c.
MAIL ORDERS FROM ALL NEW ENGLAND CITIES AND TOWNS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.



125 People—Symphony Orchestra
Delighting Thousands of Playgoers Nightly
"Bewitching Music and Gales of Laughter"

The Best Musical Show in Years

Never Before Was a Musical Production Received With Such Enthusiasm.

Read What Boston's Foremost Critics Say:

(Boston Transcript) Excellent operetta. Intelligent music, music that advances and colors and intensifies the plot; music that we are too seldom privileged to hear. Principals and chorus possessed of excellent voices.

(Boston Herald) Interesting music and sumptuous stage settings. Mr. Andreas Dippel may well plume himself upon this production.

(Boston Globe) Captivating melodies sung by a company of rare excellence. Winning warm praise from a large and fashionable audience.

(Boston Post) "The Lilac Domino" full of good lively music; far above the conventional musical comedy.

(Boston American) "The Lilac Domino" charming operetta. Elaborately produced. Chorus sings divinely.

(Boston Traveler) "The Lilac Domino" arouses notable enthusiasm. Catchy music, snappy action, beautiful staging, pretty girls, real comedy, dancing galore.

(Christian Science Monitor) Boston is fortunate. Mr. Andreas Dippel has brought us the most sprightly and colorful operetta in years. Real book, consistent and interesting. Music that lifts one out of his seat on a thread of unbroken melody.

(Boston Journal) "The Lilac Domino" makes charming impression. Score teems with charming numbers.

(Boston Record) "The Lilac Domino" filled with delightful dances and music. Players costumed in the latest fashions feast for the feminine eye, as well as melodious treat for all ears.

TREMONT THEATRE

Tomorrow Night at 8
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
MR. BEN STERN PRESENTS THE MASSIVE SCENIC MELODRAMATIC SENSATION
A FOUR ACT PLAY

THE SEA WOLF

Founded on the Famous Novel of
JACK LONDON
Adapted to the Stage by
JOSEPH NOEL and GUY BOLTON
Produced by William J. Wilson. Incidental Music by Jerome Kern.
A COMPANY OF 30 WELL KNOWN PLAYERS, INCLUDING

CHARLES DALTON	REGAN HUGHSTON
IVAN SIMPSON	BERTRAM MARBURGH
JANE SALISBURY	FRANCES NEILSON
MARIE ASCARAGA	BESSIE ANDREA

FOUR SCENIC MASTERPIECES:
The Barbary Coast, San Francisco. The Cabin of The Sea Wolf
The deck of the schooner "Ghost" The desert island in the South Seas

---

Grand Opera House

Washington St. at Dover L. Station

Tango Girls Burlesque

Matinee Daily - Ladies 10 Cents
Free moving pictures to all patrons. Only Burlesque Theatre in Boston with 1000 reserved seats at 15 cents.
Thursday Night **WRESTLING**
KARL LEMLE
vs.
ISANDO BEY
Direction of George Tuohey.
Friday night, Circus and Amateurs.
Tonight (Sunday) at 7, Grand Opera House
Elkins, Fay and Elkins, Le Roy and Harvey, Guniano and Marguerite, Dorothy Curtis, Steeles, Montgomery, Williams and Oxley, Maddens, Irving Berlin's Serenaders. Moving Pictures, 3 Hours' Show. Nothing Repeated. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.

BIG SUFFRAGE MEETING TODAY

First of Series of Gatherings; Campaign in Full Swing This Week.

Two Tremont Temple meetings for suffrage, one this afternoon and the other Thursday, March 25, are to mark the first of a series of monster gatherings in Boston to rouse interest and enthusiasm in the cause.

In addition the members of the Players Equal Suffrage League, of which Mrs. Guy Currier is president, and which has its meetings usually at the Hotel Brewster as the guest of Miss Lotta Crabtree, are planning a vaudeville show with songs and sketches to take place soon probably at the Toy Theatre.

Noted old time and present day stars and performers in sympathy with the cause will take part.

MANY MASS MEETINGS.

A third feature of the campaign will be mass meetings outside of Boston, arranged to take place in Springfield, Worcester, Lowell, Haverhill, Fall River, Fitchburg, Pittsfield and other large New England centres at which speaers of national importance will take part.

At Tremont Temple this afternoon Mrs. Marion Craig-Wentworth, author of "The War Brides," Miss Julia Lathrop, Owen Lovejoy, secretary of the national child labor committee, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the noted writer on health subjects and Butler R. Wilson will speak. The gathering while it is the regular monthly meeting of the Massachusetts Suffragists will assume the aspect of a big publicity and campaigning event.

At Suffrage headquarters, No. 585 Boylston street, the work of arranging the Summer campaign is progressing, long lists of speakers who will work for the cause during the Summer are constantly being added to by the voluntary offer of services from many new persons.

In discussing the work Mrs. Winona O. Pinkham, chairman of the organization committee, said yesterday:

"We are grateful for the generous manner in which outside friends are helping us, both with personal service and money. Mrs. Oakes Ames, treasurer of the organization, has just received $1,000 from a friend; this with the $5,000 in smaller amounts more recently raised, puts us well ahead toward the $22,500, which we have planned to raise.

MEN HELPING.

"The men's league members are getting down to hard work for us; the Equal Franchise Committee is putting the association under many obligations for its helpfulness; in fact, the suffrage sentiment being shown on all sides is very encouraging. The association will make an unusual campaign this Summer. And we believe that we shall win on next election day."

The March 25 meeting planned to interest the Boston voters will have as speakers United States Senator Borah from Idaho, Mrs. Antoinette Funk, chairman of the congressional suffrage committee at Washington, and a number of other national leaders, including United States Senator Clapp of Minnesota, United States Senator Shafroth of Colorado, United States Senator Sheppard of Texas and Congressmen Bryan of Washington (State) and Mondell of Wyoming have also been invited.

Meantime the men's campaign here, under the leadership of Edwin D. Mead, president, has been launched. Congressman Samuel L. Powers, Editor Tomlinson of the Christian Science Monitor, James H. Vahey, Dr. Charles Fleischer, head of the Sunday Commons, Niels Kjelstrom, Henry Abrahams and many others are taking an active part as speakers.

FILM SHOWS PLANNED.

In a recent contest inaugurated to secure films for suffrage movie plays more than forty out of seventy scenarios sent in were qualified, and it is now being planned that two and perhaps more movie companies will begin work soon as a part of the big State-wide publicity movement.

Following is the schedule of suffrage gatherings for the coming week:

Today—Tremont Temple, at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Margaret Foley, Paine Memorial Hall, at 4:30.

Monday—Sharon. Evening public mass meeting. Roger Sherman Hoar and Mrs. Marion Brooks Kelley.

Brockton Street Railway Employes, Miss Florence Luscomb.

Tuesday, March 16—Lynn. Father Matthew Ladies' Society, Mrs. Frances Scanlon of Milton.

Wednesday, March 17—Ayer. Woman's Club, Mrs. W. O. Pinkham and Mrs. Lewis Johnson.

Thursday, March 18—Whitman. Meeting of the Massachusetts Women's Federated Clubs, Mrs. Park, speaker.

Newtonville. Evening, Men's Club of the Central Congregational Church, Mrs. Park, speaker.

Saturday, March 20—Mayors' Club at Young's Hotel? Mrs. Park will be the speaker.

Lampoon on Mayor Curley and Drama

"Lamp" has taken a little fling at Mayor Curley for his censorship of the drama. In its last week's issue, which is devoted to "Harvard and the Drama," the Harvard Lampoon ("Lamp's" formal name) refers to the histrionic art as the "anti-Curleyian art."

In another place, speaking of musical comedy, "Lamp" says:

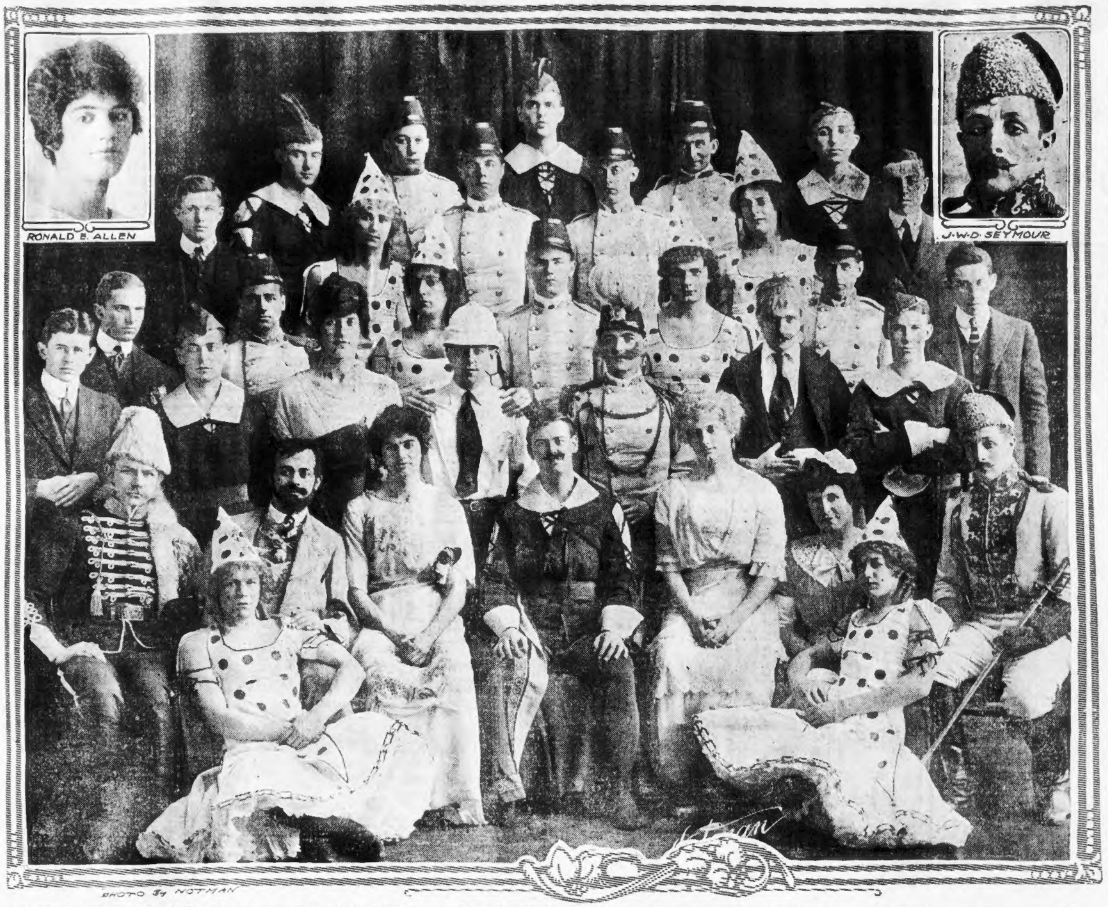
"A pair of blacksmiths with sledgehammers fill the bill admirably. After each blow the felled one should make a side-splitting remark, such as, 'Pretzels, what a bore!' or words to that effect.

"The audience will see the subtleties of this in no time, for he is really not bored at all. He is wondering how he gets away with it.

"By this time the chorus may reenter and close the show before Mayor Whitney gets around to it."

Harvard Men Wait Prompter's Call to Gay Whirl of Song in 'Robin the Robber'

Kidnaping of Princess Gretchen to Feature Pi Eta Show on Friday Night



Top row—F. L. Porter '15, Leslie Simonds '17, J. Oliver Beebe '16, Leo Black '16, P. S. Davison '16. Second row—C. W. Birch '16, H. L. Reycroft '15, Donald Whittemore '16, Howard Clapp '16, W. F. Munroe, '16, E. A. Manning '16. Third row—L. W. Smith '17, E. R. Rutter '16, W. Fay '15, A. Colton '16, Merrill White '17, Herbert Edgerton '15, P. A. Hill '16. Fourth row—Murray Hall '15, H. S. Ballou '15, S. F. Haines '15, J. S. Pfaffman '16, W. D. A. Foote '15, W. E. Wellington '17, F. Collidge '16. Fifth row—T. W. Swett '15, F. F. Munroe '15, R. E. Allen 1 G. S., Paul Blackmur '15, S. K. Knott '16, J. E. Kent, J. W. D. Seymour '17. Two sitting in front—B. P. Whitney '15, F. B. Davis, 1 G. S.

FREE CAPE COD OUTINGS BY STATE

Province of Land Offers Ideal Summer Site at the Edge of the Ocean.

William S. McNary, chairman of the Massachusetts Harbor and Land Commission, has launched a boom for Boston campers seeking a beautiful and inexpensive camping place for the Summer by the announcement that the Province Land area of 3,900 acres at the end of Cape Cod will be thrown open, free of expense, to Bay State outers providing enough signify their wish to go there.

Provincetown is reached by a few hours' sail from Boston. The fare round trip is one dollar. With a tent, a few camping accessories and a love of living outdoors the Boston camper, it is declared, can, by making use of the State free offer procure an ideal Summer site and vacation at a minimum cost.

The announcement follows the assertion of State Forester Frank W. Raine that several State tracts may similiarly be thrown open to the Summer vacationist.

The Province lands, while largely a sandy tract, are being rapidly reclaimed by the planting of beach grass and hardy trees there. They are in full view of the ocean, near two life-saving stations and a lighthouse. Water for drinking purposes, however, has to be brought some distance. Otherwise, the location is regarded as ideal for the lover of the wilds and the ocean.

Forester Paine proposes the following list of State lands that may be thrown open to the Summer outer:

Mount Graylock, 8,160 acres; Mount Wachusett, 1,564 acres; Mount Everett, 815 acres; Mount Tom, Mount Sugarloaf, Deer Hill, the Blue Hills, Middlesex Fells, Stony Brook reservation, five ocean beaches, five river and brook banks and one hilltop in twenty-one municipalities under the supervision of the Metropolitan Park Commission.

Several other tracts that could be user for the same purpose are under the control of trustees of public reservations.

Gay Movie Agent and Others to Take a Free Hand in a Maze of Gayeties at the Fraternity Clubhouse in Cambridge.

Robin the Robber aims to steal the Princess Gretchen, a fair, sweet young thing returning home from the convent—next Friday evening. The kidnaping has been arranged by Paul Blackmar of Quincy without the knowledge of the police. For that reason it is expected that Robin will get away with the job.

The kidnaping will take place early in the evening at the 1915 Pi Eta show in the fraternity clubhouse at Cambridge.

The performance promises to surpass anything hitherto given by the famous Harvard fraternity thesplans.

Mr. Blackmar, Harvard '15, who takes the part of Robin, has written romance, humor and action into the play. The libretto contains a galaxy of snappy, catchy songs; the comedy itself promises to prove one of the hits of the Spring season.

On Thursday evening a private performance will be given for the benefit of the graduates. Following the initial clubhouse performance, there will be performances on March 22, in Jordan Hall; at Fitchburg, March 23; Music Hall, Quincy, March 25; Pi Eta Clubhouse, Cambridge, March 26, and Exeter, N. H., March 27.

TAKES GRETCHEN CAPTIVE.

The leading members of the cast are:

Princess Gretchen, R. E. Allen, 1 G. S.; Robbin, the Robber Chief, P. Blackmur, '15; Billy Turner, movie agent, J. S. Pfaffman, '16; John Rabbit, his assistant, W. E. Wellington, '17; General Rod, W. D. A. Foote, '15; Prince Hall, J. W. D. Seymour, '17; Ichabod Gottem, F. F. Munroe, '15; Agnes Gottem, his wife, S. F. Haines, '16; Lieutenant von Rothe, E. R. Rutter, '16; King Ravenna, T. W. Swett, '15.

Other members are—F. L. Porter, '15; Leslie Simonds, '17; J. Oliver Beebe, '16; Leo Black, 16; P. S. Davidson, '16; C. W. Birch, '16; H. L. Reycroft, '15; Donald Whittemore, '16; Howard Clapp, '16; W. F. Munroe, '16; L. W. Smith, '17; W. Fay, '15; A. Colton, '16; Merrill White, '17; Herbert Edgerton, '17; P. A. Hill, '16; Murray Hall, '15; H. S. Ballou, '15; F. Coolidge, '16; S. K. Knott, '16; J. E. Kent, '17; B. P. Whitney, '15; F. B. Davis, 1 G. S.

The scene opens in the woods in a mythological European kingdom. Robin, at the head of his band, sorties and seizes Gretchen. The abducted beauty is escorted by the robber to the edge of the woods, where Robin would send her on her way. They fall in love. Robin presents her with a silver whistle to blow when she is in trouble. Later her fiance compels her to blow the whistle and thus captures Robin by strategy. But Robin turns out to be the heir to the throne and—of course—marries Gretchen.

Catchy songs abound throughout the performance. The "Social Star," sung by the secretary to Gottem and by Mrs. Gottem, S. F. Haines, '15, runs:

Of course there's many different kinds of people,
And each one has a wish that he's the best;
All trying to excel their nearest neighbor
And by fair means or foul to beat the rest.
The banker tries to raise his rate of interest,
The Pope attempts to calm this warlike strife
And as for me—I've got my great ambition,
I want to reign supreme in social life.

In all your search for leaders look no further,
I'm quite the best attraction of the day;
I have the cash, and you see that I'm pretty—
I modestly admit what people say.
I have no doubt that I will be this season
The biggest social rage you ever saw;
I want to take my [illegible] Rockefeller,
And chat on politics with Harry Thaw.

The Movie Song runs as follows:

The tragedy is losing all its patrons
And no one ever thinks of dancing now;
The indoor sports of many sorts
Have made their farewell bow.
The public asks more thrilling entertainment,
The plot whose blood and thunder can be seen
Are pictured on the screen
So this is why—you hear the cry—(CHORUS).

Why even my old grandpa loves the movies;
To see them infants spend their only dime,
While sister's beau says they will go
And have the greatest time.
With bated breath they watch the Indians trace
her,
They clap with joy the hero come to aid;
They think it's funny
When fat old Bunny
Gets trapped by some old maid,
And so let us run
And see the fun——(CHORUS).

GRAND BALLET AT END.

The play is in two acts with a grand ballet in the final scene and the lines abound in sparkling dialogue and humor.

Mr. I. Gottem, Mrs. Gottem, who has been picking up French; their daughter, secretary and maid are held up by Robin as they journey through the woods, following the kidnaping and subsequent release of the Princess Gretchen.

Gottem (irascibly)—Damned outrage, damned outrage. This trip has been one continuous hold-up since we left Chelsea.

Mrs. Gottem—Boston, Ichabod, Boston.

Mr. Gottem—The hotel keepers hold me up, the cafes hold me up, the taxi drivers ——

Robin—Well, you old grasshopper, we should like to hear some of your impressions as a tourist, but this is our busy day.

Mrs. Gottem—Mon Joo, Ichabod, did you hear what this wretch called you. These bookwasie are impossible. Pay the man and let us desistay from this place.

Nellie Gottem (daughter)—Yes, papa. I am afraid of these men. They don't look at all refined. They are nothing like students. What is your price, sir?

Robin—Fifty thousand dollars on the spot.

Gottem—Sacre Bleu. How in Hei-Chai-Boston, my dear, do you expect that I am going to pay that? Do you think I am a walking trust company? (Taking chief aside). Look here, Leftie Louis, I have been looking over your fair grounds and some opera bunch and I like the looks of your place. Will you let me into the picnic for sixty thousand?

Robin—Let you in! Why, what's the idea? You couldn't rob.

Gottem—Couldn't I? Why, young fellow, I made money as a plumber. I'm plumb full of robbery. Besides I need the rest. Agnes has had me in a stiff shirt and choker and the glad rags until my Adam's apple has been worn down to the core and my chest has been worn to the waistline.

Robin—What happens to your wife and daughter?

Gottem—I'll leave with them. Then you can kidnap me or rather rescue me in the outskirts of the woods. Then leave it to me. Are you on?

Robin—Sure thing.

ENTER THE "MOVIE" AGENT.

(Later, second act). Billy Turner, movie agent, and Gottem entering.

Turner—But, sir, I can't understand.

Gottem—Understand? Of course you can't understand, you big blockhead. You haven't got anything to understand with. If I had that dome of yours I'd sell it and make money in the lumber business.

Turner—But, sir, you were kidnaped, weren't you?

Gottem—Kidnaped, you ass! No, I'm taking a rest cure from all the fool dilly-dallies my wife has been putting me through, and you had to queer it.

Turner—I don't get you, sir.

Gottem—Of course not, you're not old enough to understand such things yet. I paid that robber a good-sized check to be admitted to his gang. Money was to be sent to my wife and daughter while I got a perfectly good layoff in the sylvan glades. Everything was going fine till you bumped in, spoiling everything like a cigar butt in a stein of beer.

(Ichabod's wife and daughter rush in, clasping him).

Gottem (to wife)—When I thought I should never hear your Klaxon-like voice again——!

Mrs. Gottem—My what!

Gottem—Your flaxen-like voice; no, no, I mean your flaxen hair, that's it.

Mrs. Gottem—Oh, poor dear, how you must have suffered. You look so exhausted, mon a'moor . . . But you weren't hurt, were you, ma cherie?

Gottem—Now look a-here, Aggie, I kick at being caller a fruit.

Nellie (daughter)—Pa-pah, how did you ever get away?

Gottem—This damned idiot—er—er—valiant creature did it all.

Nellie—Yes, yes, go on.

Gottem—Why—er, this brave chap came up where they were, shot 'em all and set me free.

Nellie—(Going over and embracing him)—Oh, my brave hero.

Mrs. Gottem—Here, here, what's the meaning of this?

Turner—It means that Nellie and I are in love and need only your consent to get married.

Mrs. Gottem—Never, jamais! Pas de tout! To have mon enfant taken from me. Besides, Mr. Turner, we know nothing about you.

Turner—My card, madam. I am manager of the world-famed moving picture company, Full & Roling.

Mrs. Gottem—Oh, in that case everything is tres biens.

Gottem—Well, everything isn't.

Nellie—Oh, papah, I love him dearly.

Turner—Just a minute. Perhaps I can convince Mr. Gottem. (To Gottem aside.) You put the O. K. on this little idea of ours or that prize picnic is going to figure on the front page of the American back home.

Gottem—You wouldn't dare.

Turner—Wouldn't I!

Gottem—(Goes and pushes them together)—Bless you, my children.

Mrs. Gottem—Come, Icky, you must change your clothes; they're a sight. (Looking back.) Don't they look armorouse?

Nellie—Oh, Billy! I'm so glad! I'll be your movie queen.

(Song.)

In the final act Robin has been captured and is in the hands of the King, Gretchen's father. Prince Hal, Gretchen's fiance, with soldiers, guards Robin. Robin, after expressing his love for Gretchen, escapes and searches for a will which proves his inheritance to a throne providing he weds Gretchen. King is about to inaugurate nuptial ceremonies of Gretchen and Prince Hal when Robin breaks through and flashes will which he has found.

King—Well, well, my old friend's last will. (Gretchen goes to Robin, who takes her in his arms. Hal pulls gun, but is hustled out. Gretchen and Robin knee for blessing.) Cheers. Curtain.

Record Broken by Methodist Pastor

AUGUSTA, Me., March 13.—Rev. Henry E. Dunnack, who was appointed as State librarian a few weeks ago, has been invited to become pastor of the Green Street Methodist Church in this city for the sixteenth time, which eclipses all records in New England Methodism and it is said that there are but three instances in the United States where a minister of this denomination has been selected to act as pastor of a church so many years in succession.

Up to within fifteen years it was the law of the church that no pastor should be allowed to act as the head of a church for more than seven years, but now there is no limit to the length of time.

Mr. Dunnack is a graduate of Bowdoin College and the Bangor Theological Seminary and is a member of the Augusta Board of Education. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and Knights Templar, is chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Maine and national chaplain of the Modern Woodmen of America, the president of the Preachers' Aid Society of the Maine Methodist Conference and a member of the executive committee of the Young Men's Christian Association at Bowdoin College.

M. C. O. F. COURTS TO HONOR 17TH

Social Gatherings and Literary Programs in Memory of Irish Saint.

The different courts of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will hold social and literary entertainments in their respective halls in honor of St. Patrick.

Joseph T. Brennan, H. C. R., will deliver an address on "Irish Art and History" at the entertainment to be given by Americus Court at St. Rose Hall tomorrow evening.

At the meeting of the Knights and Ladies of St. Rose to be held at St. Rose Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock John J. O'Hare, chief ranger of Erin Court will deliver an address on "The Life of St. Patrick."

St. John of the Cross Court will entertain its members at a St. Patrick's concert and parcel post party at Odd Fellows Hall, Harvard avenue, West Medford, on Thursday evening.

Americus Court has arranged an entertainment in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. It will be held after the regular meeting of the court at St. Rose Hall, tomorrow evening.

"Old Home Night" will be observed by Ave Maria Court at Lyceum Hall, Brookline, Tuesday evening. On this occasion the court will have as its guests John W. Connelly, H. J. C., and Jeremiah J. Crowley, D. H. C. R.

James H. Benson, H. S. C., and John W. Connelly, H. J. C., will be guests of McDermott Court at their St. Patrick's celebration tomorrow evening.

Hon. William J. Sullivan, H. O. S., will deliver an address at the meeting of Essex Court in Foresters' Hall, Salem, Wednesday evening.

George T. Daly, H. V. C. R., will deliver an address on "St. Patrick" at the meeting of Fr. O'Connor Court at Commercial Hall, No. 694 Washington street, on Wednesday evening.

Arrange Summer Chemistry Course

A Summer day course in industrial chemistry will be conducted for six weeks, starting Tuesday, June 29. Classes will include the analyses of acids, soaps, fuels, oils, alloys, drugs, rubber, leather, paints and other commercial products.

DEFINITE CURE FOR HAY FEVER

Dr. R. Kendrick Smith Tells of Success of Finger Surgery.

As the result of experiments including 1,000 patients, carried on in St. Louis, Chicago and Boston, Dr. R. Kendrick Smith of No. 19 Arlington street, Back Bay, vice-president of the Academy of Osteopathic Research and one of the leading osteopathic and orthopedic physicians of Boston, have announced that hay fever had at last been robbed of its terrors and that a certain and definite cure had been established for victims of the disease.

Dr. Smith, in conjunction with Dr. James D. Edwards of St. Louis and Dr. John Deason, director of the Chicago Research Institute, states that ninety per cent. of the hay fever patients submitting to the new test have been relieved, a majority have been entirely cured and that with continued proper care every one of the 1,000 cases treated will eventually be entirely free from the disease.

FINGER SURGERY.

The treatment includes the so-termed finger surgery. Neither knife nor drug is used. The physician's forefinger is inserted into the throat of the patient to break down adhesions there, a like treatment with the little finger is applied to an extension of these adhesions in the nose.

In conjunction with this treatment a straightening process of the four upper bones of the neck is begun. Four to ten treatments of this kind are said to diminish catarrh, restore circulation to normal and result in a cessation of the hay fever excitations.

The discovery resulted from research along similar lines that terminated in a permanent cure for catarrhal deafness. The laboratories of the three physicians were used for the experiments.

They progressed slowly but surely. Upon comparing records the uniformity of results finally made it appear beyond doubt that they had achieved their long-sought end—a cure for hay fever.

EXCITED BY DUST.

In speaking of the discovery yesterday, Dr. Smith said:

"While the hay fever conditions may be excited by dust, pollen, talcum powder, horses, hay, ragweed, emenations from certain flowers, etc., it is not caused by these things. The cause is much farther back. We have gone after that cause and by eliminating it have effected the end sought.

"The hay fever victim is seized with spasmodic attacks of sneezing due to an inflamation inside the nose extending more or less into the throat and sometimes more or less into the eyes.

"Serums and anti-toxins have proved unsuccessful in allaying the hay fever excitations. This because they have failed to effect the seat of the disease.

"Briefly put, hay fever is a symptom of catarrh; catarrh is due to poor circulation, and we now know that this latter condition is brought about by a faulty arrangement of the four upper bones in the spinal vertebrae. Bring this bone alignment back to normal, administer proper finger surgery in the throat and nostrils and hay fever disappears."

20,000 to Attend Carmen's Ball

A paid attendence of 20,000 is looked for at the Easter Monday ball of the Boston Street Carmen's Union to be held in Mechanics Building on April 5. Last year's record was 17,000 paid admissions. It was the largest union ball ever held in the country.

Boston boasts the largest individual union of street carmen in the world and their annual ball is considered the greatest social event of the year among Boston trade unionists. This is largely due to the fact that the officers of the union have succeeded in linking pleasure with practical, self-sustaining, relief work that adds $200 to the amount paid by the International Union of his calling on the death or disability of each member in this city.

That the Boston plan is successful is shown by the fact that $4,400 has been paid to date from the fund thus established for such extra compensation, although these payments only commenced on September 10 of last year.

The additional fact that everyone who pays a dollar toward this co-operative philanthrophy gets at lease two dollars' worth of pleasure at the big ball each year, no doubt adds to the success of the unique undertaking.

To contribute toward the assistance of a "dead brother's family," to aid those of the calling who become disabled, is characteristic of all Boston union men; but to do both these things and at the same time to enjoy one's self at the biggest ball of the year—well, that's why the 20,000 attendance is predicted.

The officers of the union are prepared to handle the big turnout. Every inch of space in Mechanics building has been engaged, with Poole's orchestra of fifty pieces to furnish music for the dancers.

Thomas G. Doyle, president of the union, and Miss Margaret L. MacCoy, the only girl holding office in the local, head a committee of 20 men and women aids and assistants who are prepared to extend all possible courtesies to those in attendance. Vice-President James J. Conroy, with Thomas F. Shine, business agent; Charles N. Ross, financial secretary, and Owen P. Moore, treasurer, will serve as assistant floor directors.

Governor Walsh, Lieutenant-Governor Cushing, Mayor and Mrs. Curley, the Mayors of several adjacent cities, the nine members of the Boston City Council, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storrow and numerous other prominent citizens have accepted invitations to attend.

The list of invited guests also includes the leading trade unionists of the city and State, as well as the general officers of the Carmen's International Union at Detroit.